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Greek leader sacked after clash with Runcie

Thatcher will push ahead on poll tax Bill

• Mrs Thatcher defiantly told the Commons that the 25 majority was be no more concessions and that the sufficient endorsement for a flat-rate policy despite the rebellion

• MI5 may be asked to find the source of the leaked Cabinet document which embarrased the Government on the eve of the poll tax vote

Lords had no right to interfere with the legislation

 Senior peers insisted they could still amend the Bill over the principle of ability to pay and force the Commons to discuss this again

would have to be made.

The Prime Minister dis-

closed the new information

about last week's Cabioet

discussinn on the rebates in response to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, who asked

her whether she regarded the

leak as serious because it

jeopardized national security

or "because it exposes the organized mendacity of the Government". Mrs Thatcher

and other mioisters, be said,

The leaked document re-

vealed that a meeting chaired

by Mrs Thatcher last Mooday

had agreed un the community

charge rebate concessions

to all community charge bills

to finance additional rebates

for the less well off". It also

referred to "the decision"

already made to reduce hous-

ing benefit reot rebates by 5p

Mrs Thatcher made it clear

that that decision had been

reversed. Consistent with the

decision to increase poll tax

rebates "the rate at which

housing benefit will be with-drawn in 1989-90 will not be

It is understood that that

decisioo was taken at the

meeting on Thursday which

decided on the poil tax rebate concession. Mrs Thatcher told

the Commons that further

meetings last week had con-

cluded that decisions oo the

related exchequer grant for

1990-91 could not be taken

plained that the statement in

the document that the rebates

would be financed from the

community charge no longer

by an analysis by The Times

which shows that more than

20 of them have voted against

the Government on four nr

Whitehall sources later ex-

until the summer of 1989.

increased", she said.

io the pound in 1989-90.

with an amount being added

cross their backbenchers.

been trying to double

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government made plain last night that it is to attempt to push the poll tax Bill through the Lords unchanged despite the most serious revolt the Prime Minister has faced since 1979.

A defiant Mrs Margaret Thatcher quoted Winston Churchill's "one is enough" remark to the Commons as ministers claimed that the 25 maiority against Mr Michael Mates's amendment to the Local Government Finance Bill was sufficient endorsement for its that further concessions flat-rate policy.

She said: "It certainly was enough for the Labour Party because they nationalized the aircraft and shipbuilding industries with a majority of one, and a very questionable one 100."

Mrs Thatcher disclosed that the Government was not, as leaked Cabinet documents

Leaked letters bunt. Missing votes. Parliament Leading article.

suggested, going ahead with a

Meanwhile a rigorous gov-

ernment inquiry, probably involving MI5, began into the

third serious leak in six weeks.

House authorities that they

would indeed be cotilled to

debate and vote for a banded

community charge, Mr Nicho-

las Ridley, Secretary of State

for the Environment, warned them against "tampering"

with the legislation. He said

the 320-295 vote was a "good"

majority, there would be no

more concessions, and the unelected Lords bad on right

to interfere with a finance Bill

contaioing a measure pre-

sented in the Conservative

This was disputed by senior

a head. If they amend the Bill option.

see that the issue is brought to

face of the rebellion, in which

38 Conservatives opposed the Government and several

more abstained, the view

formally to apologise for toss-

ing the Mace to the floor of the

Mr Roo Brown, MP for Edinburgh Leith, was shoved out of the chamber by

Labour's furious deputy chief

whip yesterday after repeateadly refusing to read the text of a personal state-ment which had earlier been

This morning Mr Brown

will be strongly criticized at a meeting of the Parliamentary

Labour Party for seizing the Mace and throwing it to the floor during a demonstration

against government changes in social security benefits after

the Commons was adjourned on Monday oight.

The majority of the PLP

agreed with the Speaker.

chamber.

peers, who are determined to occessarily applied. Higher

to make the charge reflect the ability to pay, the Commons will again have to discuss the oo the third reading division

issue of principle when the ameodments are sent back.

Despite the brave face being displayed by ministers in the face of the resulting that most of the 38 Tories who voted against the poll tax Bill were hardened rebels are borne out

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

among MPs yesterday was more key divisioos.

election manifesto.

As peers were advised by

decision to cut rent rebates.

She made it clear that a decision how the £130m re-INSIDE hates announced last week to buy off Tory rebels are to be THE WAS TIMES financed would not be taken notil next year. The document suggested that a decision had already been taken to finance those rebates by imposing higher community charges.

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Sotheby's sale Sotheby's, the world's biggest art auctioneer, will return to the stock market next month, through a share sale that will value the business at up to

£277 million Page 25 INDEY

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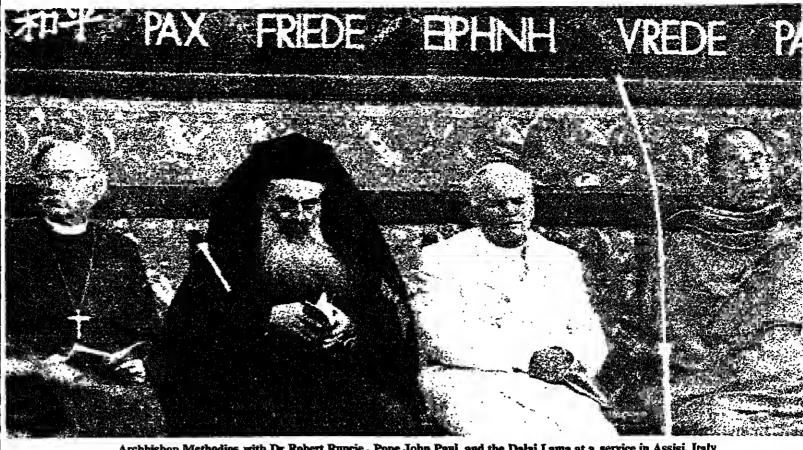
party in the Piazza Castello, the Mayoress of Turin, Avvocato Maria Magnani Noya, said: "Whereas Hannibal, 2,000 years ago, came to this country to bring war, you have come to bring with you messages of hope."

parliamentary censure and disciplinary motion after uproar in the House of Commons yesterday when he failed formally to apologise for tossernment difficulties over the comunity charge. Mr Don Dixon, Labour's

deputy chief whip, accused Mr Brown of making consense out of what should have been a serinus statement. He had given a solemn undertaking to make the statement.

Traditionally personal statements are agreed with the Chair as there can be no debate or interruption of them but the Speaker ordered Mr Brown to withdraw from the Commons after he 10 times defied requests to read out only the agreed text.

Mr Brown described the agreed statement as "rubbish" and attempted to explain why Continued on page 24, col 5



Archbishop Methodios with Dr Robert Runcie, Pope John Paul and the Dalai Lama at a service in Assisi, Italy

Archbishop 'coveted thrones'

By Clifford Longley and Mario Modiano

Archbisbop Methodios, the spiritual leader of Britain's 250,000 Greek Ortbodox community, has been dismissed oo the orders of the Ecumenical Patriarch, Demetrios I of Constantinople, and replaced by his deputy, Bishop Gregorios.

Church sources said yes-terday that the Arcbbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, had helped to influence the decision. He was said to have told Patriarch Demetrios that relatinos between the Anglican and Orthodox Communions io Britain had suffered since Methodios, aged 63, succeeded the late Archbishop Athenagnras in 1979.

The deposition of Methodios as Archbishop of Thyateira and Great Britain was agreed unanimously last Saturday by seemly and improper behaviour" and alleged he had been 'coveting other thrones".

Patriarch Demetrios visited Londoo as Dr Runcie's guest io December. Archbishop Methodios was removed as co-chairman of the Anglican Orthodox official dialogue in February. Dr Runcie was one of the

first to be informed of Archbishop Methodios's dismisssal. A spokesman said that Dr Runcie welcomed the appointment of Gregorios. Archbishop Methodios

Britain", said yesterday that he had "resigned" for reasons

Continued on page 24, col 7

Reagan heads off US opposition to Gulf raid

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

bipartisan support io the US yesterday for his retaliatory strike against Iran in the Gulf on Monday, leaving his tit-for-tat strategy strengthened aod avoiding another bitter clasb with Congress over war-powers requirements.

He said as he met congressional leaders yesterday morning that "things seem to be quieting down io the Gulf, and we hope it continues that way". Nine ships were searching for a missing Marine Cobra helicopter gunship and its two-man crew, the only apparent US loss in the operation.

The clashes, the biggest Gulf naval eogagement since the US deployed ships in the area last year to escort Kuwaiti oil tankers, demonstrated a surthe synod of the Ecumenical prising willingness by Tehran Patriarchate in Istanbul, and to face up to far superior conveyed to London by tele-gram. It spoke of his "un-patrol boats were either sunk or crippled.

Iran ignored the heavy American naval presence in the Gulf yesterday and at-tacked the Bahamas-registered vessel, Meltem, and a United in the Strait of Hormuz with gunships. Lloyd's said that the 12,215-tonne tanker, Fal-5, was "badly oo fire" and two tugs were alongside fighting the blaze.

Mr Reagan, asked if the US had underestimated the Iranian response, replied: "No." The Pentagoo denied reports

worm missiles were fired from President Reagan drew broad tensions eased. It announced that five more mines had been found in the Gulf, three of them by the French, and two by the Dutch.

> Mr Frank Carlucci, the Defence Secretary, said the Gulf was quiet but "who knows what the Iranians might do?" Iran was out to test the resolve of both the Administratino and Congress to stay

British protest. Leading article...

in the Gulf. He described the near-bopeless attacks by Iranian ships against US vessels as a "fanatical reaction".

Munday's day-long battles, which spread across a 400mile area of the Gulf, will oot unduly reduce Iran in its war against Iraq, since it has oever depended oo its weak Navy and Air Force. Destruction of two oil platforms by the US will have little economic impact on such a large petroleum producer.

Five Chinese-made Silk-



Mr Carlucci yesterday: Iran testing US resolve in Gulf.

Iran towards a US Navy task group carrying reporters during the fighting, according to a media pool dispatch yesterday, but missed. Peotagoo officials said there was oo evidence that the weapons were Silkworms, and suggested that they may bave been mis-ideotified. They were detected by radar. Broad political backing for the American retaliation was a

direct result of intensive, advance consultations with congressinnal leaders oo the insistence of Mr Howard Baker, the White House Chief of Staff. By taking them into his confidence, President Reagan almost certainly headed off another battle over whether he should have iovoked the War Powers Act in order to give Coogress a direct voice in the operations.

Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, threatened in a letter to Senor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary General, published in New York yesterday that Tehran would retaliate for the US attacks.

Iranian naval commanders 29 wounded on one of their warships alone.

Britain yesterday protested to Iran's Charge d'Affaires in London over its "reprehen-sible and unjustifiable" attack oo a British-owned tanker, the 112,744-tonne York Marine, in the Gulf oo Monday. • LONDON: Lloyd's underwriters doubled war-risk

insurance premiums for the

almost imperceptibly. For the Emir of Knwait to hear the voice of a female relative in such danger, will have been a painful experience. On Monday it was Anwar's sick brother Fadel who made the same appeal. Anwar al-Sabah's voice had

Hijackers

put woman

on the air

From Robert Fisk

Algiers

The bijackers put Anwar

Kaled al-Sabah on the air last

night. It seemed somehow

unreal to hear a woman's

voice coming from that now-

familiar blue and white Ku-wait Airways Boeing 747. But

she souoded composed as she

read her short statement,

appealing to ber own royal

family in Kuwait and to the

Kuwaiu Government to settle

what she called "this matter"

quickly or "our lives will be in

It was the first time the

hijackers had allowed Anwar

al-Sabah to speak. They had,

yet agaio, managed to wind up

the tensioo at Algiers airport

danger.

been taped-recorded. It was played twice so that the 200 or so journalists encamped by the airport terminal building could hear her say that Fadel was "in very bad condition." Psychologically, she said, the passengers were very tired but their health was otherwise good Kuwaiti sources, who say

the hijack could end within 24 hours, spoke of the possibility that a Tuoisian jet would arrive to collect freed bostages after the the hijackers had been guaranteed safe passage to another Arab country, possibly Libya.

Let Budd MP in Mace row run, says fails to apologize **Thatcher**

By Nicholas Wood A Labour MP today faces a outraged by the incident, wit-

Mrs Thatcher sent a clear message to the British Ama-teur Athletics Board yesterday that it should stand by Zola Budd.

The board meets on Sunday to consider a request from the International Amateur Athletic Federation that Miss Budd, a British passport holder, be suspended for 12 months for supporting a meeting in South Africa.

Mrs Thatcher said: "A number of us find it rather repugnant that so much effort is concerned with stopping a young woman competing". Earlier about 100 Conser-

vatives had signed a Commons motion calling on the board to reject demands for her suspensioo, while a similar number of Labour MPs signed a counter motion.

13-year sentence for Beirut kidnap

A court in Düsseldorf ves- be excused by "the Arab

severe sentence on Abbas Hamadei, who was convicted of complicity in the Beirut kidnapping of two West Germans 15 mooths ago.

He was found guilty on three charges — kidnapping, coercing the Government and smuggliog explosives — and sentenced to 13 years imprisonment. It was only slightly less than the total of what the prosecution had requested — 11½ years for kidnapping and coercion, and 2½ years for smuggling explosives - in the 31/2-month trial.

Herr Klaus Arend, the presiding judge, said the sen-tence reflected the seriousness of the crimes. He said that kidnapping two innocent men and bolding them in fear of their lives to try to hinder the Partiament, page 4 due process of law io a He is due to face trial in democratic country was Frankfurt for air piracy and murder.

terday passed an unexpectedly mentality" or family feelings. The court found it proven,

though the evidence was circumstantial, that Hamadei, aged 29 and a naturalized West German of Lebanese Shia extraction, had taken part in the Beirut kidnappings with other members of his family. Their motive was to pressurize the Bonn Government into not extraditing his ynunger brother, Mr Muham-mad Hamadei, to the US to face trial on air piracy and murder charges. Muhammad, arrested at

Frankfurt Airport in January last year accused of smuggling explosives into the country, is alleged to have been involved in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner in which a young US Navy diver was

Gulf yesterday.

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were said last night to be Botham bowls into Turin to complete £6m trek One of the warmest greetings for

From Alan Franks, Milan

Ian Botham, elephants and all, finally arrived at the gates of Turin yesterday afternoon to the kind of civic recentioo which would have alarmed even the much-travelled Hannibal.

Thousands of Italians, including a hard core of cricket fans, thronged the city centre to greet the England and former Queensland player 21 days and oearly 500 miles after the start of his epic charity march from Perpignan in the South of France.

After welcoming Botham and his

Botham displayed his characteristic distaste for the British media's handling of his activities. "Right from the start they have paioted an inaccurate picture of what has been going on, and of what we are trying to achieve. Now that we have got to Turin I think it's one in the eye for all the critics who said that it could not be done."

Asked what he was considering for his next project. Botham said that be was planning a walk from Aberdeen to lpswich, possibly this autumn.

For almost the entire length of yesterday's final stretch from Bussoleno to Turin passing motorists sounded their horns in the national manner, and with the regularity of falling governments. Even the two elephants, on loan from the Italian

National Circus Medrano, made it. home. Contrary to rumours, only one of their number had failed to complete the journey through iojury.

Yesterday Botham became one of only seven out of the 23 starters at Perpignan to complete each of the 21 legs. This was his 65th day of walking during the past three years to raise money for the Leukaemia Research Fund; proceeds from the trans-Alpine hike are expected to exceed £6 million.

Now, having missed the pre-season training session for his new county, Worcestershire, Botham flies home today to joio his team-mates for the opening fixture of the season. The team's medical consultant, Dr Steve Carroll, said Botham would be "prohably the fittest cricketer in England".

Botham came from Signor Simone Gambino, president of the Italian Cricket Association, which has a league of 20 clubs. "We take our cricket very seriously in Italy," he said, "and it is a great honour for us to entertaio a player of such ability as Signor Botham. One day perhaps he will come and play in our country."

Perhaps, but first there is the small matter of the English county season, and the struggle to regain his place in the Test side. Botham also says he would like to make a sponsored walk from Paris to Moscow in aid of leukaemia research. He is being urged to walk the 600 miles from Sydney to Brisbane, the very city which three weeks ago closed its doors to him as firmly as Turin has just opened them. | 121 No.

benefit restored Mr Nicholas Scott, the Minister for Social Security, yesterday restored the welfare allowance of a widow wbo had seen ber benefits cut after she told a local radio programme about the progress of her handicapped son, a former winner of the Children of Courage award.

The case of Doran Scotson, aged nine, who suffers from cerebral palsy, was raised by the Labour Party earlier this week. It claimed that his successful treatment at home was being jeopardized by the sudden withdrawal of a social security grant.

His mother, Mrs Linda Scotson, of Hartfield, East Sussex, said in a Radio Sussex interview that Doran was learning to overcome his handicap. However after the interview, heard by social security officials, her £43 weekly domestic needs allowance, to pay for volunteers to care for Doran, was cut off. Mrs Scotson said last night she had told that if she provided sufficient medical evidence the allowances would

Axe inquest delayed

An inquest into the death of Mr Daniel Morgan, the private detective found dead in south London with an axe through his skull, was yesterday adjourned until Friday. The coroner is awaiting a medical report on Mrs Sharon Rees, a witness who has disappeared. She has been described as ooe of only two witnesses told of an alleged murder plot against Mr Morgan, who was her husband's partner. Sir Montague Levine, the coroner, told the jury at Southwark Coroner's Court, south London, that there was a strong reason to believe that Mrs Rees may be mentally ill.

Aids leaflet snubbed

Police in Leicester have refused to distribute to prostitutes a leaflet warning them of the dangers of Aids because they consider its language to be too crude. The leaflet was drawn up by Leicester City Council with the help of three prostitutes and was aimed at women arrested for soliciting. Chief Supt Ian Coutts, head of the division covering the city's red light district of Highfields, said: "We are in the business of prosecuting people for obscenity and while this leaflet is probably not obscene in the true seose of the word, we would not wish to be seen condoning it".

Some P&O men sign

P&O says that more than 605 of the 2,000 striking seamen at Dover have signed the company's new terms and conditions of employment and that as many as 700 could do so by the time the deadline runs out at 6pm today. Those who fail to sign face dismissal. Mr Graeme Dunlop, managing director of P&O Europeao Ferries, said that just under one in three of the crew members affected by the deal oo board ferries working from Dover had agreed to the conditions.

Karpov stays in lead

Anatoly Karpov, the former world chess champion, has maintained his clear lead in the Brussels World Cup tournament in spite of having a free round. None of Karpov's maio rivals could wio in the fourteeoth round, Results in round 14: Andersson bl Seirawan; Salov drew with Korchnoi; Nogueiras bl Nikolic: Tal drew with Speciman: Portisch lost to Ljubojevic; Beliavsky drew with Sokolov; Winants adjourned against Sax; Timman adjourned against Dr

SOS for Dutch plants Organizers of the 30th Spalding flower festival in

Lincolnshire are having to import Dutch plants because the unexpected sunshine is causing their own to bloom too soon. Four million tulip heads are needed to decorate the 15 floats scheduled for the parade on May 7, but crops are flowering at least 10 days too early.

Lawyers try to solve dispute over £90m contract

3,000 shipyard jobs under threat

By Peter Davemport

Lawyers acting for British Shipbuilders are trying to save a £90 million contract on which 3,000 jobs depend. They are attempting to resolve contractual problems over an order for 26 small ferries being built in Sunderland for VR Shipping and PZ Trading, of Denmark.

Two of the ferries have already been delivered but the yard, North East Shipbuilders Ltd (NESL), refuses to deliver a further five which have been completed until the legal difficulties are resolved.

The ferry contract, won against stiff Scandinavian competition, is the only work on the yard's order book and there are growing fears about its

union leaders became em-

broiled in an acrimonious

debate over the loss of Ford of

Dundee, provoked another

Mr Eric Hammond, general

secretary of the electricians'

union, which competed for the

deal, accused the GMB leader-

have been saying all along: everyone is making these

agreements, but the only time

when there are difficulties or

troubles is when the elec-

up in arms if we had got the

deal but we are not part of the

club. Perhaps Mr John Ed-monds (GMB general sec-retary) should look at his own

house before he criticizes

Mr Edmonds, whose union

is today hoping to sign another

single-union deal with the new

joint venture company set up

by Jaguar Cars and GKN

Sankey, has been vociferous in union deal within a week.

"The left would have been parties.

tricians sign the deal.

others.

"This is precisely what we

hitter inter-union row.

ship of hypocrisy.

been involved.'

and the electricians because of

The company, which plans to expand its workforce of 30

to 150 by the end of the year, is

the third to announce a single-

its professionalism.

future unless the problems are sorted

British Shipbuilders said yesterday that it was hoped the negotiations between lawyers would be complete by next week. If the contract were to be cancelled managers would have to decide wether to continue building the ferries for open sale or to cut their

British Shipbulders said there had been a "difference of interpretation" over the contract with each side accusing the other of failing to abide by its terms.

NESL is the only yard of British Shipbuilders which is not the subject of current takeover interest by the private sector.

Kvaerner Industrier, the Norwe-

gian operator of gas carrying ships, intends to make a bid for the Govan vard in Glasgow and there is interest from British sources in BS's specialist small shipbuilder, Appledore Ferguson in Devon and in the Greenock based engine-builder. Clark Kincaid.

Mr Kenneth Clark, Minister for Trade and Industry, has said that no government decision to close NESL has been taken but in the past British Shipbuilders management has said the Sunderland operation would not be viable on its own.

Mr Danny Morgan, secretary of the Joint Shop Stewards' Committee at NESL's Southwick yard, said the unions had held discussions with the management about the difficulties with the ferries contract.

He said: "Everyone is concerned about the future of the yard. If Govan and the other yards are privatized it would leave us on our own and not in a very strong position."

• Unions at the Govan shipyard are to seek assurances from British Shipbuilders that the 1,750 workers would be kept oo if Kvaerner Industrier takes over the yard as expected (Kerry Gill writes).

Senior trade unionists visited Govan yesterday where they met members of the shop stewards' committee. The stewards said that union leaders, including Mr Alex Ferry, general secretary of the Confederation Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, would meet British Shipbuilders after talks with the Shipbuilding Negotiating Committee.

Benn is snubbed in leadership challenge

By Tim Jones ...

Mr Tony Bean's challeage for the leadership of the Labour Party appeared last night to be a lost cause when Yorkshire miners decided to support Mr Neil Kinnock.

Support from the 30,000 miners in Mr Arthur Scargill's heartland was the least Mr Benn could have hoped for if his campaign was to have any credibility with trade unions. Delegates to the area's an-

nual conference are understood to have delivered a hamiliating rebuff to Mr Benn although Mr Jack Taylor, president of the National Union of Mineworkers Yorkshire area, refused to give voting details. Their choice for deputy

eader of the party was Mr John Prescott. As the Yorkshire delegates

were deciding whom to sup-port, Mr Benn was addressing a fringe meeting at the Scot-tish TUC conference. Without mentioning Mr Kinnock, he criticized "our leaders who persuade us you have to keep your mouth shut in order to slither into power".

His speech was warmly applanded but Mr Benn seems certain to be without big union support at the Labour Party conference in the autumn. The Transport and General Workers' Union is expected to commit its votes in favour of

teachers

By John Clare Education Correspondent

Rise of

4.75%

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More than 400,000 teachers in England and Wales are to receive an average pay tise of 4.75 per cent backdated to April I.

The award, proposed by the interim advisory committee on teachers' pay and con-ditions and accepted yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Edu-cation and Science, will cost £332 million, £32 strillion more than the limit the Govemment originally imposed.

From September, the average pay of classroom teachers will rise by another 4 per cent as a result of the incentive allowances introduced last year, when teachers received a two-stage increase worth 16.6 per cent.

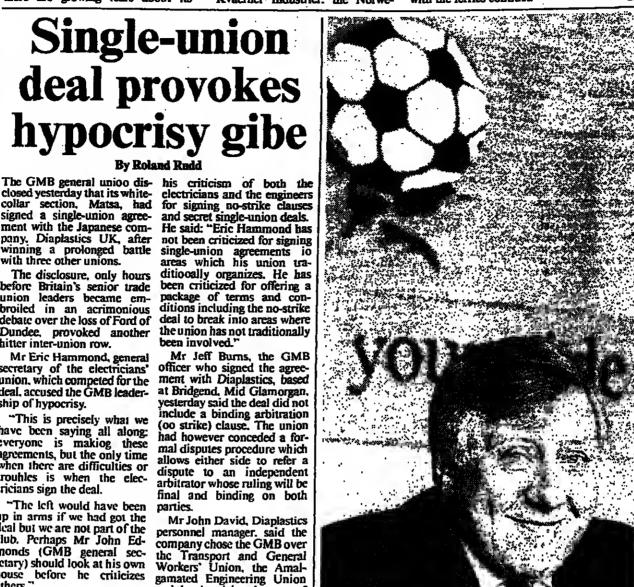
Yesterday's announcement means that the average classroom teacher's salary will rise from £12,325 now to £13,426 from September. Headteachers' pay will range between £16,157 and £31,793, depend-ing on the size of the school.

Mr Baker described the committee's proposals, which include significant increases in the value of the incentive which they are to be introduced, as sensible and fair.

The committee of eight said its first conclusion was that teachers' morale was low. This is not only, nor perhaps principally, a matter of pay. There is a widespread feeling among teachers that they have been unfairly blamed for the faults of our education system." --

The committee adds that more effective management of teachers could have highly beneficial effects upon teacher morale, "leading directly to improved motivation"...

The biggest teaching unions, which had submitted a joint claim for a rise of 16 per cent, said the committee's recommendations would do nothing to recruit and retain highly motivated teachers.



Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, at Fulham Football Club yesterday to launch Soccer Forum, simed at saving threatened soccer clubs (Photograph: Mark Pepper).



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By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

escaped from a police cell as a consequence of a door being left unlocked so that the cable for a television set could be fed ioto his cell.

Besides the television set, Nikolaus Chrastny was allowed visits, alcoholic drinks, newspapers and books.

A statement yesterday from the independent Police Complaints Authority says that Mr Chrastny, who is still at large after escaping from Dewsbury police station last October while awaiting trial on cocaine charges, had his inner cell door left open at all times, giving him access to washing facilities and cupboards.

Only periodic checks were made of the outer gate and Chrastny was allowed a supply of models allowed materials, which he used in his escape.

The authority's statement. based on a report by Sir Stanley Bailey, chief constable of Northumbria, discloses inefficiency, lack of clarity of orders and confusion over responsibility for custody.

But an allegation that certain police or customs officers responsible for his custody may have been bribed or corrupted was unfounded, the Authority said.

A special committee of the West Yorkshire Police Anthority said in a separate statement it considered that a senior officer of the force, having issued wholly adequate instructions for the detention of Chrastny, omitted to exercise the required management supervision to ensure that those orders were foll-

The committee said it had asked Mr Colin Sampson, West Yorkshire's chief constable, to counsel the senior officer accordingly. It also called for national guidelines from the Home Office and it partly blamed the Customs and Excise for causing

The statement says that as there was no outlet for the television set in the cell, an

Men who cannot become

fathers are the forgotten fig-ures on the sidelines of arti-

ficial reproduction proced-

ures, a medical conference was

child, Dr Robert Soowden

He and colleagues at the

Institute of Population Stud-

ies at Exeter University have

investigated 1,000 cases of couples who sought artificial insemination by donor.

Another 70 families who in-

the past five years had a child

through the process were also

emotional problems even if reproduce. their wives eventually have a

told yesterday.

A wealthy alleged drugs dealer extension lead was passed through the cell gate into the doctor's room across the corridor, thus making it impossible to lock the door of the doctor's room. Its window was not barred.

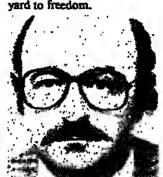
Chrastny asked and was allowed to enter that room on a number of occasions on the pretext that he wanted to weigh himself. He was also allowed almost continuous access to the exercise yard. from which it would not have been impossible to escape.

It became the practice to leave the inner cell gate open. The outer gate was kept locked and checked periodically. However Chrastny succeeded io sawing through two of the lower bars of the outer gate. Two hacksaw blades were found in the cell after his CScape.

It appeared that Chrastny used putty and other modelmaking material to replace the bars in such a way as to be unnoticeable. The equipment he used was hidden in the lavatory cistern in his cell.

The assumption was that during the nights he sawed through the cell bars and on the night of his escape he removed the loose bars and, after climbing through the hole, replaced the bars and went into the doctor's room.

Chrastny then opened the unbarred window, possibly with a screwdriver which a workman had lost but not reported mising, and climbed out in to the police station yard to freedom.



Nikolaus Chrastny, whose cell door was left unlocked.

Artificial reproduction

Anguish of sterile husbands

Infertile husbands were of-

received intensive treatment

and support from doctors and

scientists, researchers found.

They are likely to suffer what they saw as their "genetic long-term psychological and death" — their inability to

Many of the men grieved for

"I have never seen such

anguish, hurt and anger as in

those couples who desperately

want a child but who are unable to have one", Dr

Snowden told the conference,

Few of the men were given

at Leeds University.

The anthority said it had been decided to give a number of junior officers immunity on minor disciplinary matters so that the allegations of bribery and corruption, which proved to be unfounded, could be fully probed.

The PCA had taken into account the fact that the officers primarily responsible for Dewsbury police station were following what they regarded as proper routine io the

"Nevertheless there was a

"We have therefore decided

Police station cells were not suitable for long-term custody not excuse the inefficiency

The decision to house Chrastny in the female cell complex at Dewsbury police station was taken at a meeting of high-ranking police officers. The complex was chosen because it had previously boused supergrasses and res-

Customs and Excise officers hoped that by retaining Chrastny in secure accommodation he would, over a period, provide them with further information. They required constant access to him.

Therefore the PCA was concerned only with the disci-pline aspects of middle-rank officers. Mr Paul Whitehouse, the Deputy Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, had proposed that a chief superintendent and a superintendent should be formally warned of their errors of judgement and questionable decisions.

general lack of supervision and control but there was no wilful negligence or evasion of responsibility.

that the warning proposed by the deputy chief constable, which is considered as a serious reproof in the police service, is the most appropriate way of dealing with the failure revealed in the report."

of detainees requiring strict security combined with some privileges. "All this may ex-plain what happened but does revealed."

ident informers.

"In some cases wives pre-

that it is they who are infertile

as a smoke screen for the

inadequacies of their hus-

Iofertile men found it diffi-

cult to come to terms with

their wives having a baby

because of insemination by an

anonymous donor and be-

came confused about their relationship with the child.

In spite of the problems

mvolved the research showed

that couples involved in arti-

ficial insemination by donor

bands", Dr Snowden said.

Provision of TV set | Another first for Connery clan



A moment of reflection yesterday for Sean Connery and his wife, Micheline, who are celebrating a week of family firsts. mery won his first Oscar last week after 32 years of film making, and last night the couple watched his son Jason make his West End debut in Jonrney's End, by R. C. Sherriff, at the Whitehall Theatre (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Ultimatum over job losses

Six-week deadline for unions at ITN

Trades unions at Independent Television News were last night given six weeks to accept mlining plans, which include the introduction of im-proved equipment and 142 iob losses.

ITN confirmed it aimed to reduce the workforce from 1.067 to 925, hopefully without compulsory redundancies, and to bring in new working practices aimed at achieving savings of about £5 million a

"Generous" early retirement and voluntary severance terms are being offered, as well as an extensive retraining scheme, in an attempt to avoid conflict.

Last night, though, ITN chiefs made clear they would run the news service themselves if the unions cause

loyal audience — the old — is

being regularly ignored, laug-

hed at or unfairly caricatured

by Britain's programme mak-

ers, it was asserted vesterday.

Too often, the ten million

people above retirement age

are portrayed as "decrepit,

sick, poor and asexual",

prosperous, vigorous, ad-

venturous and eojoyiog the happiest years of their life.

But the unfair image of the

old broadcast into British

homes could change sooo

after a three-day symposium at Woburn, Buckinghamshire.

Twenty British and American

television executives and producers analysed with ger-

ontologists the televisioo im-

Television accused of

ignoring the elderly

By Our Media Editor

Television's largest and most age of the old.

Mr Paul Mathews, deputy chief executive, said contingency plans for a management run service in the event of industrial action had been prepared. He said: "We are not spoiling for a fight. We are seeking to do this by consen-sus and by consent.

We are hopeful that will be the way it is handled, but if the worst comes to the worst we would not shrink from keeping a service going."

The reorganization plan, presented to staff at a series of meetings yesterday, includes job losses across all areas. including journalists and management; and the introduction of one-man operaled cameras - costing a total of £3.5 million - for outside assignments. Lighting technicians will no longer be

Professor Malcolm John-

son, of the Open University,

and co-chairman of the symposium, said: "As the age structure of the whole world is

moving towards a much older

population, it is vital that old

age is oot seen as an empty ghetto at the end of life. As the

role in these images it is with

in five is over retirement age,

older people were said to be

almost absent from the na-

tion's televisioo screens, ex-

cept in stereotype roles; they were often the butt of humour

in comedy series yet were never seen in television

Although nearly one person

them we must start."

Remote control cameras

will be used in all main studios. The number of studio cameramen will drop from 27 to six. Restrictions on skill sharing will be abolished and increased flexible rostering brought io. On the studio floor three jobs carried out by a floor manager, sound tech-

Journalists will work a 37hour week, instead of 35, and become involved in technical areas such as the timing and preparation of scripts. The number of production assistants will be cut from 27 to 10 and their duties reduced.

nician and scenery supervisor

will be done by one person.

Mr Michael Morris, director of personnel and industrial relations, said ITN had allowed six weeks for negotiations with unions. By then, he said: "We want to know whether we are in business or

nol". Mr Mathews added: "It would not be our intention to make any major concessions."

Employees over 60 are being offered a full pension if they go oow. Those aged 50 to 55 are being offered six weeks' pay for each year of service.

 Members of the television studio staff and clerical union. BETA, have voted for industrial action "short of strike action" to prevent the national pay and conditions agreement being undermined. The motion was opposed by dele-gates from Londoo Weekend Television and Yorkshire

Delegates to a cooference of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians rejected motions calling for industrial action and indicated they would be prepared to talk at a local level.

BBC executive denies job bias against woman

A secior BBC executive accused of promoting an inexperienced man over five well-qualified women told an industrial tribunal yesterday: 'I try to be sex blind as I am

However during the second day of a woman's fight to discrimination, a lawyer acblatant piece of sex discrimi-

years, claims she should bave been awarded the £14,500-ayear post hut the corporation wanted a man for the job.

Mr Graham Mytton, head

of the external services research department, told the

colour blind." claim compensation for sex ence - whereas Miss Glass was

one can possibly Miss Rosemary Glass, aged 36, of Algernon Road, Lewisham, south-east London, a researcher with the BBC for 10

tribunal at Ebury Bridge, Chelsea, west London that he believed 26-year-old Andrew Claypole had the "most im-portant" merit of being able to meet deadlines - although he had only 18 months' experi-

"pooderous". Mr Claypole had given impressive answers before a and one woman.

selection board of four men

Mrs Elizabeth Andrews. counsel for Miss Glass, said when Mr Claypole missed deadlines the attitude taken was "Poor Andrew". But when Miss Glass did the same she was accused of having a lack of urgency. The hearing

left over would go towards a family summer holiday with his wife and two children, Anna, aged 17, and Daniel, aged 13. They have still to choose a destination.

Portfolio

Accumulator

Prize will

bring new

A business consultant and

lecturer from Pinner,

Middlesex, is today's out-

right winner of the £4,000

prize in the Portfolio Gold

Mr Gerald Cass, of The

Avenue, intends to spend his winnings on refurbishing the

living room for which he and

his wife, June, had already

Mr Cass said any money

planned new furniture.

competition.

Angler fined for lead shot

The Thames Water Authority successfully prosecuted an an gler for the first time yesterday for using lead shot on the Thames, where many swans have been killed hy lead

Michael Bance, a student, was caught using it on the river near West Molesey, Surrey. He pleaded guilty at Walton-oo-Thames Magistrates Court and was fined £50 with £47 in costs.

Pesticide case

The first prosecution under the Food and Environment Protection Act for the illegal use of pesticides is to be heard at Dover Magistrates' Court on April 29 when a Canterbury farmer faces charges of spraying cherries last July with a pesticide called Mesurol.

Harrier order

The Ministry of Defence has ordered a second batch of 34 Harrier GR5s, making a total of 96 ordered for the Royal Air Force, Mr Timothy Sainsbury. Under Secretary for Defence Procurement, announced in the Commons last night.

Boys buried

Andrew Watts and Lee Powell, two of the four boys killed in the Austrian Alps school trip disaster, were buried yesterday at All Saints Church, Maidenhead, Berkshire. The funerals of the other two take place today.

Radio 4 voice Mr James Naughtje, aged 36.

chief political correspondent of The Guardian, joins the BBC in the autumn to present Radio 4's daily news programme, The World at One.

Girls allowed

The King's School, Canter-England, announced yesterday that it is to become co-educational after nearly 1,400

Tour refunds

Intasun, Britain's second biggest tour operator, yesterday forecast that hulidaymakers would be given refunds rather than face surcharges this

World leader opens estate agency in UK

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The American company, Century 21, which claims to be the largest estate agency group in the world, and has offices in the United States, Canada, France and Japan, yesterday launched itself in the Umited Kingdom by opening nine offices in Northern Ireland.

In three months it will invade the mainland, probably on the edge of Greater London and aims to have between 70 and 100 offices within a year and 400-500 in The staff all wear gold blazers and Mr Neville Cohen,

the British managing director of Century 21 UK, said that they would use an aggressive The copany plans to operate a franchise system under which independent estate agents sign on with Century 21 for a fee of £2,500, and then pay a service charge of 6 per cent of their gross fee income and a further 2 per cent towards advertising.

advice and most had to deal had a lower than average rate with their problems alone. of divorce and marital upset. They were even encouraged to The international conferdeny their infertility. ence continues until Friday.

ten neglected while the wives tend to relatives and friends

Cancer research

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Encouraging results from trials of an experimental type of cancer treatment pioneered in Britain were disclosed yesterday by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Two adults suffering from brain tumours, for whom doctors had given up hope, are leading active lives after receiving the treatment.

Wider use of the treatment for thousands of patients is being explored. It may help people who have recovered after removal

of one of the more common

types of tumour bot succumb. sometimes years later, within weeks when dormant cells that had spread from the original tumour suddenly attack the spinal cord and brain. Patients in terminal care suffering from this type of malignant meningitis have recovered in the experiments to lead longer hives of good quality, according to special-

ists from the fund's research

units where the treatment was

pioneered. The research has

involved 15 patients.

New treatment for tumours

London, and Mr Hugh Coakham, consultant neurosurgeon at the Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, described the

next stage of the research. Sufferers medulloblastoma, a form of brain tumour affecting about 100 children and young adults every year in the UK, will take part in the trial, as well as children with leukaemia.

The therapy has a lot in common with one of the most effective cancer treatments developed more than 30 years ago: the introduction of radioactive iodine, I-131, for treating disorders of the thyroid gland. Since the thyroid gland absorbs iodine, the job of targeting the drug containing the radio-isotope was done naturally by the body.

Outlining the results yesterday, Dr John Kemshead Molecular Biology in Camand Dr Linda Lashford, of the
Institute of Child Health in They can be tailor-made in

the laboratory to home io oo specific cancer cells. Mr Coakham said the two patients now living normal ives, a woman aged 30 living in Holland and a man aged 18

from the South of England, were treated two years ago. He said: "Standard treatment for these patients is surgery followed by radio-therapy. Some are also given Camden Council Health and Safety at Work, said he was drug treatment. If they relapse, they may have a second course of standard treatment.

"But many patients reach the stage where there is nothing to offer because they have received the maximum amount of conventional therapy tolerable. This was the position of our patients."

Lashford, paediatrician, said antibody treatment may partially or In the new treatment the targeting depends on the use completely replace external radiation therapy which can of monoclonal antibodies, the genetically engineered agents be harmful, particularly when discovered 10 years ago by treating turnours in children.

drink machine

A youth who discovered he could get free drinks by rocking vending machines died after an 800th machine fell on top of him, an inquest was told

A verdict of misadventure was returned on Darren Gooch, aged 17, of the Cora Hotel, Upper Woburn Place, Euston, north London, who died of brain injuries on January 28, 12 weeks after the accident at the hotel. Mr Michael Ridley,

investigating the machines after reports that seven Ameri-can servicemen had died and more had been injured in similar accidents. Dr Douglas Chambers, the St Pancras coroner, said: "It

to machines there is a threat to the public". He suggested that Coca Cola installers and manufacturers should take responsibility for installing machines properly so that "this cannot happen again".

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How the 2.30 at Kempton may help hospitals

By Jill Sherman

Social Services Correspondent A racecourse is seeking sponsorship for a Bank holiday meeting to raise funds for extra health service nurses. Businesses in Hounslow and Spelthorne health authority, west

London, are being asked to buy

sponsorship packages ranging from £500 to £6,000 for Kempton Park races on May 2. Health ministers have said that income generation schemes through-

out the country could raise £20 million this year for the health service. The health authority will use any profit from the Kempton Park

sponsorship to pay for modern equipment and extra nurses for the casualty departments at Ashford and West Middlesex hospitals.

The cheapest rates enable a company to gets its name on the race card while the more expensive packages would entitle a company to be named on banners for a televised race.

The health authority is also selling £6 race day tickets at the two hospitals, in public houses and newsagents. Any money raised from the sales, less value-added tax, will go to the hospitals' funds. Organizers hope to raise at least

£20,000, which will contribute to a

£500,000 appeal to upgrade buildings,

buy more modern equipment and add extra nurses to the two accident and emergency departments which treat 100,000 patients a year.

The West Middlesex Hospital hopes to be able to provide separate examination cubicles for child accident victims and a bigger resuscitation suite while the Ashford Hospital will use the money for modern equipment such as monitors, defibrillators for heart attack victims and blood pressure machines.

Mr John Belstead, Accident and Emergency Consultant at Ashford Hospital, said: "We are still using an eve examination chair that resembles a Victorian barber's chair. It should

be in a museum not a modern hospital."

The authority is also leasing some of its land to companies at the Rugby Football Union's Twickenham headquarters and expects to raise £50,000. South Glamorgan health authority is to launch a lottery among its 12,000 staff with prizes including a car and a world holiday to raise £10,000 for hospital funds. Employees wishing to take part will have £1 deducted from their salary and given a lottery

The authority will put half of the stakes towards improving patient

Reprieved hospital, page 5

MI5 may join leaked letters hunt

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

Members of the intelligence service, MIS, may be called in to track down the source of the deeply embarrassing leak of a Cabinet document on the eve of Monday's backbench rebellion on the poll tax.

Downing Street is viewing the leak - the third in six weeks - with the utmost seriousness and ministers agreed yesterday to a request by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, for an immediate

Government sources said yesterday that such an inquiry would probably be conducted by one or two senior Civil Servants from outside the departments concerned who were "trained in security matters".

Some Whitehall experts interpreted this as meaning MI5, but Downing Street would not comment. It did deny reports that the Special Branch had been called in.

The investigators will have the power to question whoever they want and to go wherever they want within Whitehall, but they face a formidable task in hunting down their quarry.

The two documents involved were sent to Mr Robin Cook, the shadow Secretary of State for Social Services. who protected his source by having them retyped before distributing them to the press and colleagues.

Two celebrated leakers, Mr Clive Ponting and Miss Sarah Tisdall, were both traced through tell-tale marks on the documents they leaked.

One Whitehall expert calculated yesterday that up to 70 different people may have had access to one of the documents, a letter from Mr Paul Gray, Mrs Thatcher's private secretary responsible for home affairs, to Mr Roger Bright, a senior Department of the Environment official.

This gave details of a meeting of senior Cabinet ministers at which it was decided to claw back elsewhere the £130 million "concession" on rebates that Mr Ridley offered to dissident Tory MPs last Thursday.

Mr Gray said in his letter that he was sending copies to Mr Alex Allan at the Treasury, Miss Alison Smith in the nffice of Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House, and Mr Murdo Mackan in the Government Chief

The letter will also have been seen in Mrs Thatcher's private office and in her policy unit, in the Cabinet Office, and in several divisions of the Treasury, the Department of Health and Social Security and the Department of Environment.

The second document was a letter to Mr Gray from Miss Deborah Lamb, Mr Ridley's private secretary, saying he was coming under increasing pressure "as the issue is beginning to be understood" by backbenchers.

This was copied to Miss Jill Rutter, a Treasury official, Mr Geoffrey Podger at the DHSS, Mrs Margaret Jones at the Scottish Office, Mr Jnn Shortridge at the Welsh Office, Miss Alison Brimelow at the Department of Trade, Mr Nick Wilson at the Department of Employment, and Mr Trevor Woolley in the office of Sir Robin Butler, the Cabinet Secretary. It too would have had a much wider circulation within the various offices.

If discovered, the leaker will certainly be dismissed, but whether there would be a prosecution under the discredited Official Secrets Act is

The Government's standing has been damaged but national security has not. As in the Ponting case, the leak was to an MP, and the Government had its fingers badly burnt when it tried to prosecute him.

The Department of the Environment inquiry will be the third concurrent investigation into the leaking of documents emanating from Mrs Thatcher's private office, but there is no firm evidence that the same person is involved in each case.

On March 19 an inquiry was begun into the leaking to Labour of a letter from Mrs Thatcher's office to Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, disclosing a serious rift about policy. On March 29 another inquiry was

begun into the leaking of letters from her office to Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, disclosing details of the direction of education policy.

No culprits have been identified in either case. Each inquiry is being conducted by one or two people outside the departments concerned but inside the Civil Service.

Parliament, page 10

Young (Ealing, Acton) and Mr Robin Squire (Hornchurch).

Rob and Anna Glazebrook staging a jive revival yesterday beside a 1955 Mercary Monterey outside the Victoria and Albert Museum as part of its month-long Festival of the 1956, celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome, "hospera" were celebrating the art, design and style of a decade when cars meant chrome." Hidden works of art

MPs to question museums

Rock around the V&A

in the gallery for at least 15

Directors of the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert will today be questioned by MPs about the conservation and storage difficolties of art works, high-lighted in a report last month by the National Audit Office.

The report's findings that hundreds of damaged paintings, decaying tapestries, and decomposing books litter the damp and overcrowded storehouses of Britain's museums prompted a national debate over why they should have been hidden away in the first place. The Commons public accounts committee will seek explanations from the dir-

An example of a "hidden" work is "Mankind", a majestic eight-foot sculpture by Eric Gill. It is one of nearly 700 nf the Tate Gallery's 1,020 modem sculptures not on view. Described as "stupendnus" by The Times in 1928, "Man-kind" was bought by the Tate in 1938 but has not been seen

The National Audit Office. says the British Museum and the Victoria and Albert may have "never" exhibited many nbjects suitable for display.

Sir Peter Wakefield, director of the National Art-Collections Fund, which helps to buy works for the nation, says: "The fact that things are not on show is not necessarily a criticism, but in some cases one would like to see much more on display. It is a question of space."

Keepers suspect that gov-ernment is manipulating the public's natural resentment about "unseen treasures" to force the conclusion that space should be freed and money earned by selling off minor

An unpublished draft of the report, a copy of which has been seen by The Times, said: "Bolder disposal policies would help to streamline collections without seriously reducing their scope and refe-vance, and a fieth look is needed at trustees powers to overcome the opposition of museums staff. After protests from the

museums, the report his spoke instead of "serious difficulties" with that solution.

Inability to care for and display works may be a dis-incentive to people consid-ering bequeathing their collections, but selling past bequests would scare off more still Nor, museums say, will the sale of unfashionable objects clear much space or, by definition, raise huge sums."

Talk of chipping away at archives angers academics who say that museums exist for study and research. The Association of Art Historians says: "The National Audit Office report fails to recognize adequately the duty of these museums to preserve objects which cannot be permanently. displayed".

Anger over Labour MPs missing vote

By Philip Webster Chief Political

Labour Party whips were angry yesterday over the failure of two of their most senior MPs, Mr Denis Healey and Mr Denis Howell to vote in the poll tax division on Monday night.

Many Labour MPs believe Mr Howell could be punished by heing drupped as frontbench spokesman on

Only eight Labour MPs did not vote. Mr Alfred Morris, Mr Harry Ewing, Mr Donald Coleman and Mr Edward Leadbitter had special "pairing" arrangements with four Conservative MPs.

Of the others, Mr Adam Ingram was in hospital and Mr Dave Nellist was suspended from the House after his ejection from the chamber last week during the emergency debate on social security benefit changes.

Labour whips said only Mr Healey and Mr Howell had no satisfactory excuses for failing to vnte and so dent the Government's majority even Mr Healey is in California

but the whips contacted him were he was.

The Conservative MPs voting against the Government were: Mr Robert Adley (Christcharch); Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South); Mr Anthony Beamsont-Dark (Birmingham Selly Oak); Mr William Benyon (Mitton Keynes); Mr John Biffen (Stropshire N); Mr Alick Backanan-Smith (Kincardine and Deeside); Sir Antony Buck (Colchester N); Mr Patrick Cormack (Staffordshire S); Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot); Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow E); Sir Jan Gimour (Chesham and Amersham); Sir Philip Goodhart (Beckenham); Mr John Gorst (Hendon N); Mr Ken Hargreaves (Hyndhurn); Mr Alan Haselhurst (Saffron Walden); Sir Barney Hayhoe (Brentford and Isleworth); Barney Hayhoe (Brentford and Isleworth);

there as late as Monday

He apparently told them

that he thought himself to be "paired" with Mr Ian Stewart,

Minister of State for the

"It was clearly a mis-apprehension, Mr Stewart

voted. We are not pleased", a

morning.

Armed Forces.

Labour whip said.

Mr Edward Heath (Old Bexley and Sidem); Mr Michael Heseltine (Healey); Mr Robert Hicks (Corawall SE); Mr Michael Irvine (Ipswich); Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith (Wealden); Mr David Knox (Staffordshire, Moorlands); Mr Jim Lester Brownersh Mr Michael Meser (Hemme (Staffordshire, Moorlands); Mr Jim Lester (Broxtowe); Mr Michael Mates (Hampshire E); Sir Anthony Meyer (Clywd NW); Sir Charles Morrison (Devizes); Mrs Elizabeth Peacock (Batley and Spen); Mr Timethy Raison (Aylesbury); Mr Tim Rathbone (Lewes); Mr Graham Riddick (Coine Valley); Sir Peter Tapaell (Lindsey E); Mr Peter Temple-Morris (Leominster); Mr Cyril Townsend (Rexisyheath); Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stortford); Mr Tim Ven (Suffolk S). The sellers for Mr

Those Conservative MPs not voting were:
Mr Norman Miscampbell (Blackpool N);
Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton); Mr
David Mndd (Falmonth and Camborne);
Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams); Mr John
Hunt (Ravesbourne); Mr Deanis Walturs
(Westbury); Mr Huntfrey Malius (Croydon
NW); Mr Keith Speed (Ashford); Dr Alan
Glyn (Windsor and Maldenhead); Mr
Ralph Howell (Norfolk N); Sir Geoffrey
Finsberg (Hampstead and Highgate); Sir
Michael Shaw (Scarborough); and two
known to be Ill: Sir Brandon Rhys Williams
(Kessington) and Mr Nicholas Falrbaira
(Perth and Kinross). Tim Yeo (Saffolk S). The sellers for Mr Mates's amendment were Sir George It was only yesterday that ist MPs travelled over to vote

United States. A Labour frontbencher said: "He has blotted his copy book. Neil will probably drop him in the autumn reshuffle."

they found he was in the

The vote produced the biggest turn-out for all the main parties for many years.

All 19 members of the new But the worst nffender, Social and Liberal Democrats according to Labour MPs, was voted. A notable absentee was Mr Howell. He is a member of Dr David Owen, leader of the the frootbench environment SDP, who was in Holland. He team. All Monday his colhad a long-standing invitation leagues on the team led by Dr to address an international John Cunningham and Mr Jeff Rooker tried to discover

Ten of the 13 Ulster Unioo- Dennis Walters.

for Mr Micahel Mates. All the Welsh and Scottish nationalists and the three members of the Social Democratic and Labour Party attended.

Fourteen Conservative MPs were missing. The four "paired" with the Labour MPs, thus cancelling each other's absences, were Mr Keith Speed, Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, Mr Humfry Malins and Sir Michael Shaw.

Six others abstained - Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, Mr Hunt, Mr Anthony Steen, Mr Ralph Hnwell, Mr Norman Miscampbell and Mr

The remaining four, classed by the whips as ill, were Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, Dr Alan Giyn, Mr David Mudd and Sir Brandon Rhys Williams.

The rebels believe they could have counted on the support of Mr Rhys Williams and Mr Mudd, because they had both signed Mr Mates's amendment. But the other two would almost certainly have backed the Government.

Mr Mates' supporters were pointing out yesterday that if the four unpaired Labour MPs, Dr Owen and the three Unionists had been present the Government's majority would have been 17.

A drawing once thought to be by Leonardo da Vinci, and signed with his name, fetched top price at Christie's Old by Sarah Jane Cherkland

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Drawing in chalk sells for £55,000

Master Drawings sale yes-terday, selling for £55,000 (estimate £25,000 to £30,000) to the dealers Hazlitt, Gooden & Fox.

It was "The Head of a Man", in red chalk, and resplendent with a flowing crown of hair, by Giovanni Agostinn da Lodi. The attributioo had recently been confirmed by the Italian expert Professor Bora.

Another drawing, this one by the Dutch artist Jan Verbeeck, showing grotesque-looking workers in a forge, £48,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000), selling to the United States trade. The sale totalled £500,000, with 12 per cent

Also at Christie's was a sale

of Old Master, Modern and

Contemporary prints, which totalled a modest £142,000, with 87 per cent sold. The highest price was £3,850 for a Rembrandt etching of Faust, sent für sale by the Fogg Art Museum. It sold to an Italian dealer at £1,000 communication. dealer at £1,000 over estimate.

The Swedish auctioneers, Bukowski, had a successful first day of a four-day series of auctions in Stockholm, attain-

Art Market Correspondent

poet/artist August Strindberg of £136,000, against an es-timate of £45,000. Painted in oil it shows a coast line, the sky blending dramatically with the sea.

Other high prices include that of £127,500 for a painting of a young woman by Anders Zorn - an artist who has been achieving dramatic prices in recent months — and two good prices for Carl Larsson. One, showing a model posing in a suburban garden, fetched £219,000, and another, of two girls sewing, fetched £200,000, both approximately twice their estimates.

The first in a series of Sotheby's New York jewellery sales went well in New York on Monday, although its total of £800,000 is expected to pale into insignificance with the highlights in store.

Top lot was a long diamond chain-necklace, circa 1920, which fetched \$137,500 (£71,800) or double its estimate. An emerald and diamond bracelet, circa 1930, ing a record price for the sold for \$42,900 (£22,402).

Blacks threatened by soccer gang, court told

gang of alleged football hooli-gans told Leeds Crown Court yesterday how they antago-nized black supporters of a

Sergeant Michael Fickling went with the gang of Leeds United supporters to a match at Ipswich nn New Year's Day 1987. He said one of the accused, Martin Pickard, aged 23, told the others how he had assaulted a black fan. "I battered that nigger over there", Mr Pickard allegedly

Sergeant Fickling said an-other of the defendants, Frank Milner, aged 20, then became very excited, "He was shouting come on nigger, and jumping up and down". Ser-geant Fickling said. "He was shouting my mate smacked you in the mouth. Come on. Have you got any bananas? I will cut your liver out"."

The sergeant said the gang became increasingly antagon-istic towards black people started chanting at them. Mil-ner had shouted, "Hey nigger, you're dead, boy".

Eleven men deny a charge of conspiring to fight and make an affray during the 1986-87 football season. The prosecution alleges they

planned violence at and around football matches, that they were led by David Brown, aged 26, a former paratrooper who was nick-named "Para", and that the gang was dubbed "Para's

It is also claimed that another of the accused, Nigel Stephenson, aged 17, worked for British Rail and was able to get information about the arrival of opposing fans at Leeds City station so the gang could confront them.

Sergeant Fickling said that he and other undercover officers who mounted Operation Wild Boar were accepted into the gang and attended meet-ings with its members. The

Missing man 'got top sites?

A man sought by Scotland Yard for allegedly investing proceeds from the £26-million Brink's Mat bullion robbery. had "a good nose for prop-erty", a court was told

Mr John Parry is said to have put some of the stolen money in building develop ment. Mr Christopher Wise man, a developer who knew Mr Parry, told the Central Criminal Court he was approached by Mr Parry in 1984 on the site of a complex he was developing at Cheltenham.

Mr Parry's company, Parjohn, later bought flats on the site for £520,000. Mr Wiseman was also taken to see the £750,000 Old Caledonian Wharf which Mr Parry had bought in London's dock-

An alleged business partner of Mr Parry, Mr Michael Relton, "knew what he was talking about when it came to property and wanted to be associated with fairly good quality development. Mr Wiseman said.

Mr Relton, aged 48, o accused with eight others of conspiracy to handle proceeds of the Brink's Mat robbery in 1983. Gold was allegedly melted down and cash from its sale siphoned into property.

The other accused are Mr. Brian Perry, aged 48, of Biggin Hill, south-east London; Mr John Elcombe, 39, and his wife, Anne, 38, of Maidstone, Kent; Mr Stephen Denovan, 34, of Stephey, east London, Miss Kathleen McAvoy, 40, of Bickley, south-east London; Miss Jacqueline McAvoy, 32, of Bickley, Mr Michael Os-born, 43, of Maidstone; and Mr Joseph Medivil, 56, of High Barner High Barnet, north London. All nine plead not guilty. The trial continues today.

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Heathrow to seek fifth terminal for passengers

British Airways and BAA are studying plans for a fifth terminal at Heathrow Airport which could handle 25 million passengers a year - as many as pass through Garwick.

Formal planning applica-tions for the terminal, which would extend Heathrow's boundaries to the edge of the M25 on land partly designated as Green Belt, are likely to be made by the end of this year if research proves that the idea is feasible and that there is the

British Airways says that only by building the terminal, exclusively for its own use, can it expand beyond 1995.

If the plan goes ahead it is bound to cause a furore among local groups who are determined to block any new terminal and until now have believed that the proposed site could handle only 15 million passengers a year.

British Airways has long argued that a fifth terminal should be built at Perry Oaks, a sewage and sludge works on 264 acres of land between the two main runways to the west of the airport. Discussions are taking place with Thames Water Authority and BAA to buy the land and to remove the sludge to other sites after a joint engineering study which showed that it was technically

BAA is also awaiting a government decision, likely within two months, on a £160 million high speed rail link from Paddingtoo to Heathrow and an Underground extensioo to the proposed terminal.

It wants the Department of many more passengers the which will inevitably follow.

Civil Aviation Authority believes will be flying by the year 2000, details of how changes in air traffic control procedures will affect aircraft flying in and out of Britain, and British Airways' plans to buy bigger aircraft and increase the oumber of passengers per

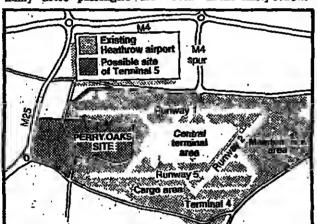
movement If British Airways is suc-cessful in persuading BAA to build a 25 million passenger terminal, it knows it will face furious lobbying against the plans not only from local authorities but from northern constituencies who want to see a further growth in regional airports.

It will argue that aircraft are getting bigger and that even with a limit on the number of aircraft using the two main runways there will have to be bigger terminals. It has never liked its operations split be-tween many different termi-nals, which is both costly and coofusing. It also wants an ultra-modern main terminal to project its image and will be pressing BAA to build it to its tailor-made specifications.

British Airways claims to have a 36 per cent market share in the South-east and to carry 2! million of the current 58 million passengers. To maintain that market share by the end of the century it will expect to carry 35 million.

The average passenger load of 130 on a 200 seat aircraft will rise to 180 on 250 seat aircraft, it predicts, as the present fleet is replaced with

Talks will be held during the next few weeks to refine the plans and to draw up a Transport to say whether a strategy for pushing through spur road could be built from the planning application and the M25 to the building, how winning the public inquiry



Boy 'taught to tackle'

rugby at Bedford School told the High Court yesterday that he had considered it important for boys to be taught how to tackle.

Mr Ian Rosser, giving evidence oo the nineteenth day of a claim by a former pupil that he was left crippled by a tackle because he was not coached properly, said he had held a practice session in rugby skills once a week.

Mr Rosser said that the pupil, Simoo Van Oppen, oow aged 24, had been one of the better tacklers".

Mr Van Oppen, of Roe-hampton, south-west London, holds the school trustees responsible for the spinal injury he suffered during an ioter-house match in Novem-

The action, in which the trustees deoy liability, continues today.



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Sunny outlook as small hospital wins reprieve

By David Nicholson Lord Picture most people's ideal of a hospital and the Queen Victoria at Tonbridge in Kenn must come close to it. It is small, sunny and intimate, datiog from the days when hospitals were built around

It is set in four acres of lawn and woodland, studded oow with early bluebells, and it represents, in most estimations, excellent value for money. It is also under threat

A High Court judge will next week outline his reasons for backing, on Monday, 24 Tonbridge family doctors who took a health authority to court over its attempt to close the Queen Victoria.

Doctors and patients at the 29-bed hospital yesterday cele-brated their reprieve with "two cakes with their coffee" Dr David Goodridge, who led the campaign, said.

The mood of elation was tempered by the knowledge that the Tunbridge Wells Health Authority, which took the closure decision at a private meeting to January and was criticized by Mr Justice Hutchison for not coosulting properly over the closure plan, may still decide to continue with its proposal at a meeting next month.

The Kent doctors believe their unusual legal action is not just about freedom of information and proper dem-



Dr David Goodridge (ceotre) with some patients and other staff at Queen Victoria Hospital. Standing, from left, Sister Margaret Ellenoer, Mrs Aileen Mahey (matron), Mr David Cambell (patient), Miss Amanda Goodard (domestic staff), auxilliary nurse Shirley Rogers, Mrs Linda Shorter (ward orderly) and Mr Dominic Skelton (gardener). Seated, from left, Mrs Ivy Englis, Mrs Queenie Ventham and Miss Dora May Hyder (Photograph: Graham Wood).

£250,000 a year to run: a third of the deficit the health authority was facing on its

£54 million budget. Dr Goodridge believes bosthey say, vital to the future of cottage hospitals throughout and a quality of care which general hospitals cannot

"Not all people need sophisticated medical care", be said. "A lot of people can be looked after quite simply by GPs and nurses in cottage hospitals."

The medical bill at the hospital is £7,000 a year, divided among the 24 doctors, who are on call round the

Patients using the Queen Victoria include sufferers from strokes and pneumnnia, the terminally ill, elderly inog-stay patients and people admitted to give hard-pressed relatives a respite from 24-

hour care.

Among the hospital's strongest defenders is Miss Dora patient. She was one of 12 get could not be better. I am remaining patients who faced very happy. transfer when the deadline for

closure expired this week.

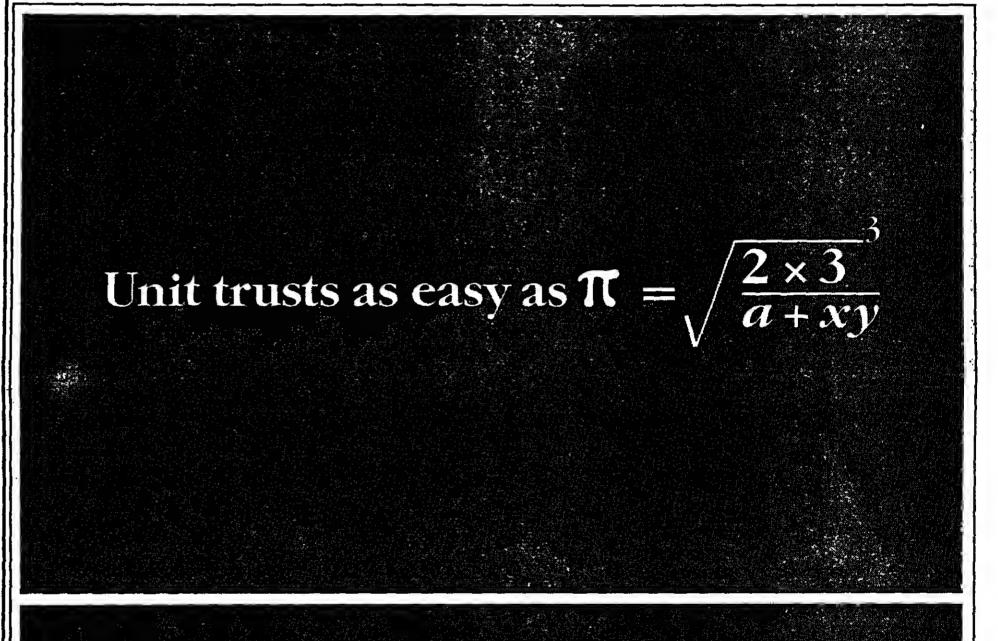
"Everything is so wonderful here", she said. "I used to lead

such an active life but now I

can't do anything except sit

out a little, read a little, knit a

Dr Gnodridge is optimistic about the prospects for keeping the Queen Victoria npen. So is Miss Hyder. "I shan't live forever", she said. "But I hope the hospital will stay



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WORLD ROUNDUP

Israelis deport eight Palestinians

deport eight more Palestinians to southern Lebanon, bringing to 20 the number expelled since the start of the uprising lost December (Ian Murray writes). The eight include six villagers from Beita, where an Israeli girl was accidentally shot and killed by a settler guard this month, when a group of young hikers became involved in a riot.

The six are said to have led the riot, grabbing a gun from a settler, throwing stones and inciting the trouble. With the two others, both alleged PLO activists, the six were flown to the strip of Israeli-controlled land in south Lebanon, given \$50 (£26) each and released. The British Foreign Office said the action was "in clear breach of international law". Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary General, warned that deportations would aggravate tension.

Nicaragua deadlock

Managua - Peace talks between the Nicaraguan Governmanagua — Peace taiks between the Nicaraguan Government and the Contra rebels have ended in stalemate, destroying prospects of reaching a definite settlement to the war within the 60-day timetable established in a ceasefire pact signed last month (David Gollnb writes). Although the two sides have agreed to hold a further round of talks in Managua starting on April 28, a climate of mutual mistrust has replaced the euphoria that followed the signing of the temporary ceasefire agreement at the Nicaraguan border post of Sanoa four weeks are Hones of Sanoa four weeks are Hones of stimetable for troop post of Sapoa four weeks ago. Hopes of a timetable for troop withdrawals and the freeing of political prisoners have been severely knocked by the deadlock.

Colombia accused

A political killing is carried out on average every six hours in Colombia, according to a report published by Amnesty International today (Caroline Moorehead writes). The deaths—almost 1,500 a year—take place in a country now accepted to have the highest murder rate in the world. Most of the deaths occur as a result of street crimes and drug trafficking, but since last year the policy of political murder launched by the Colombian armed forces has extended beyond left-wing opponents to the Government. Amnesty International concludes that human rights violations are not only tolerated by the armed forces "but are in fact the result of a deliberate policy of political murder".

Death verdict upheld

Keals Lumpur (Reuter) — Derrick Gregory, the Briton whose appeal against a death sentence in Malaysia for heroin trafficking was rejected yesterday, will ask for clemency in a final hid to save himself from the gallows, his lawyer said. Mr Rasiah Rajasingham said after the Supreme Court turned down the appeal that the pardons board of Penang state would be asked to reprieve Gregory, aged 38, a decorator from Surrey. Chief Justice Hamid Omar said that the Penang court that tried Gregory was right to reject the defence claim that be acted under duress.

Zimbabwe amnesty



left, yesterday announced a limited amnesty for political and other offenders to mark his appointment as Zim-babwe's first executive president (A Correspondent writes). During celebrations of Zimbabwe's eighth anniversary of independence, he said the amnesty would set the seal on his December 22 unity pact with the Zapu party of Mr Joshua Nkomo, which has reduced unrest in Matabeleland.

Presidential campaign

New York bruises the Democrats

From Charles Bremner, New York

Like guests who outstayed animosities generated be-their welcome, the surviving tween the black and Jewish Democratic contenders bead communities in New York off to the relative peace of could reverberate nationally Pennsylvania bruised and and hinder the peacemaking poorer today, leaving their that must take place once the hosts with a pile of broken party decides on its candidate. glass and big scores to settle.

The "Quaker state" votes on Tuesday in the next primary contest after New York's tude, the New York campaign big battle for 255 party delegates.

As an hors d'ocuvres to the New York vote, the Rev Jesse Jackson won 45 per cent of the around New York in a bulletdelegates in Delaware's small proof raincoat or vest or caucuses on Monday, com- sometimes both. pared with 27 per cent for Mr Michael Dukakis whose sup- istic conscience of the city, porters did not organize a fullscale campaign in the state. of "braying uncontrollably" Senatore Albert Gore won only 2 per cent.

shrieked yesterday's New York man". Daily News front page as the more motivated in the state's dangers of being seen to 2.3 million Democrats braved pander to the Jewish and other blustery weather to pass what many expected to be the decisive verdict in the race for the 1988 annination.

The "we" referred to are the city's black Democratic leaders and the '89 date is the and his strategists learnt that mayoral election - a more serious political battle in New Ynrk's affairs. The target is Mayor Edward Koch, the noncandidate whose daily assaults on Mr Jackson nn behalf of the Jewish community helped turn the race into the most public racial brawl seen in

America for years. Democratic party elders are like balsa wood also concerned that the Republican said.

For Mr Jackson, who weathered the mayor's onslaught with impressive forti-"has been more divisive and violent than in any other state or region in the country". The hlack candidate took to going.

Jimmy Breslin, the journal yesterday accused the mayor after Mr Jackson. The New York campaign, he said, "was "We'll get even in '89," made lousy by one demented

Senator Gore learnt the distinct communities. Opinion polls showed his television advertising and "more pro-Israel-than-thnu" attacks nn his rivals backfired.

For his part, Mr Dukakis. despite their expected victory. they have a hig image problem to solve before taking on Mr George Bush, the expected Republican candidate - the dullness factor.

While the Democrats drew their lessons, the Republicans gloated. "The New York race has split the Democratic Party like balsa wood," a senior



Demjanjuk verdict sparks calls for more trials

Jerusalem Life in Israel — as any visitor must feel within minutes of arriving — is so profoundly affected by the events on the West Bank that in this overpowering atmosphere of sorrow, doubts and helplessness one could not imagine anything happening that could even temporarily drive it out of people's minds.

From Gitta Sereny

The verdict in the Demjanjuk case did exactly that, and yesterday Israel's five main papers devoted pages, and Israel Radio bours, to the

The problem with the Demjanjuk case from the start was that it was flawed. Flawed not because there is the least doubt about the events of the Holocaust, and more specifically Treblinka, where "Ivan the Terrible" became a symbol of the borror for the paltry few in Camp Two or Upper Camp — the place where the gassing took place — who for brief periods were allowed to remain alive to clean the gas chambers and burn

But flawed because the case was express largely imposed upon Israel by the Israelis.

Americans who - themselves unable by law to hold a criminal trial of Nazi crimes - wanted someone to stage it with one of the hundreds of men they have denaturalized for lying on their US visa applications about their collaboration with the Germans during the Second World War.

And flawed because the man finally accepted by Israel for this purpose continued to maintain, as he had done through two civil trials and appeals in the United States, that this was a case of mistaken identity, Russian perfidy and thirst for revenge by American Jews.

He kept it up even after the verdict. He raised his manacled hands in his by now familiar gesture and called out hoarsely: "I innocent innocent man." But Maariv newspaper used its biggest-ever type for: "This is the man!"

Israel heaved a sigh of relief and the Minister of Justice, Mr Avraham Sharir, speaking with extraordinary aptness from Treblinka (he had been visiting Poland for last week's commemoration "March of Life" in Auschwitz) found the right words to express the euphoric feelings of most

"This verdict," he said, "is a big victory for history and of justice. Thank God we have our own state. Unless we had the state of Israel Eichmann would still be alive and Demianjuk would be a free man. This Nazi crime trial is a tribute to the Israeli system of justice, the objectivity of which is known all over the world. And it gives us a

better appreciation of our country. "The conviction of Demjanjuk closes a circle: a man who committed bis crime on the soil of Poland has now paid his debt in free Israel. At the same time, it reminds us that there are still thousands of Nazis free in the world who can now never be sure that they will not be brought to

justice in Israel."

If those of us who listened as the judges, reading the 10-hour summary in turn of what are apparently mere glimpses of the reasoning in the 450-page verdict, were astonished by the passion and clarity, but also slightly taken aback by their frequent quotes from poetry or religious quotes from poetry or religious writing, most Israelis appear to be very happy about the outcome.

Certainly all the papers praised the presentation and what, certainly, all

of them see as a just ending.

"It was more important than the Eichmann trial," Haaritz newspaper quotes one of the judges in that historic case as saying. And the reason for it was, he said, that testimony of personal atrocities was "concrete", while in the Eichmann

trial it was "abstract". The prosecution staff who have worked on the case for five years were elated. "Will they have to ask for the death penalty next Monday?" for the death penalty next Monday?"
I asked the prosecutor. Mr Michael
Horowitz. "The Eichmann case
established that it was not mandatory," he said. "Certainly we
shan't be asking for mercy."

"Justice Be Done," said the headline in the Labour daily Hadashot,
which — rechars the exception

which — perhaps the exception rather than the rule — asked for the death penalty. What is perhaps startling in a country that until the Demianjuk case, in spite of a great deal of urging from Jewish groups abroad, assiduously avoided further war crimes trials after Eichmann, is that virtually every paper is calling for more trials.

"It is extraordinary," said Mr Efraim Zuroff, director in Israel of

the Los Angeles Simon Wiesenthal centre. In April 1987 an opinion poll here established that 86 per cent of the people asked whether they wanted more trials replied in the

affirmative."
But over the past month I came to But over the past month I tame to feel that the length of the trials, the concentration on minor legal points and the mammoth costs — already almost a million shekels (more than £300,000) besides salaries — had dissipated this feeling and effectively killed any possibility for further

prosecutions. But the message to the world is clear. Far more convincing cases than Demjanjuk was to start out with are on the cards.

Distinguishing, however, as Mr Zuroff does too, between symbolic and practical justice, the Demianiuk case, which some of the thinking minority here still believe remains essentially flawed, bears out the enormous difficulties any country must expect if it decides to bring these cases to trial.

The three Israeli judges also had their difficulties before, with enormous soul searching no doubt, they reached their decision.

As Iraqi leader visits scene of military success ships are urged to keep out of Gulf

UK protests to Iranians over attack on tanker

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

tion of tension in the Gulf.

offering to escort them.

defence ministers of the seven

Western European Union nations called for "an immediate

end to all mining and other

hostile activities against ship-

ping in international waters, taking into account that such

activities can call for measures

Sources in The Hague said

the WEU's statement fell

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Secretary. But Sir Geoffrey

He emphasized four

• Europe must play its part in

Mining and attacks on ship-

ister, Mr Wim Van Eekelen,

minchunting fleet under Brit-

ish protection had returned to

operations after being tem-

fighting on Monday.

for self-defence".

principles:

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must be respected.

Britain yesterday protested to Iran in the strongest terms over its attack on a Britishowned tanker in the Gulf on Monday, while in the Gulf both Britain and the United States scaled down their naval escort duties to discourage

tankers from entering.
The Ministry of Defence advised vessels to keep away while efforts to clear the channels of mines were under way. Tankers trying to enter

The Iranian fast-attack craft Joshan, a 154ft, French-built vessel, learnt a bitter lesson concerning the superiority of American military hardware when it launched a missile on Monday at the guided-missile cruiser USS Wainwright, missing its target.

A Pentagon navy officer said that all American warships in the Gulf now had "chaff" shells that explode metal debris and turn incoming missiles off course. American warships responded with five missiles, reportedly sinking the Iranian vessel.

were no longer being offered protection from the Armilla Patrol, Britain's Gulf force. Meanwhile, in The Hague short of a scathing condemna-

the Foreign Secretary and Defence Secretary joined min- Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign isters of six other European nations in reaffirming the denied that he was dissatisfied right to defend shipping with it. against attack.

Iran's Chargé d'Affaires in London, Mr Akhoond Zadeh Basti, was summoned to the Foreign Office to receive a dressing down from Mr Alan Munro, Deputy Under Secretary of State.

He was told that the attack ping must be stopped. on the 112,744-tonne Ynrk Marine was "reprehensible must be recognized.

The Dutch Defence Minous violation of international law. The attack followed a US said a joint Dutch-Belgian naval bombardment of Iranian oil platforms. The York Marine was not under Royal Navy protection at the time. The Foreign Office also condemned the resumption of



President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, centre, touring one of his forces' positions in the Fao peninsula yesterday. Baghdad has claimed to have recaptured large parts of the territory from Tehran's control and inflicted heavy casualties on the Iranians.

existing European mine-hunting equipment in the Gulf was "certainly adequate to deal"

Tehran's air of desperation with the threat".

this week's US raids on Iranian oil platforms in the Gulf as acts of "banditry", linked to Israel's alleged assassination of Abu Jihad and designed to preserve Western influence in the strategic waterway (Christopher Walker writes).

A Pravda commentary said • Freedom of navigation in reference to Washington's claim that its action was in retaliation for Iranian minelaying operations: "However you describe it, this nonetheless looks like banditry. There is no other name for attacks on platforms intended for underwater oil extraction."

The anti-Reagan broadside came after earlier predictions from both Soviet and US sources that joint action on resolving the Middle East porarily withdrawn during the crisis would be on the agenda for the Moscow meeting be-Mr George Ynunger, the tween the US and Soviet mine laying in international Defence Secretary, said that Foreign Ministers.

• MOSCOW: The Soviet The Iranian Government ap- dissipate its energies for the effort to save Saddam (Husseared desperate yesterday to reassert its authority domes-

and a telling strategic setback in the war with Iraq. The crippling by American missiles of two of the coun-

try's four frigates, combined, which the Iraqis say they with the news that Iranian forces occupying the Iraqi peninsula of Fao had "redeployed to new positions" in the face of an Iraqi offensive, came as a severe blow. While political leaders and

military commanders met to prepare for a possible bombardment of the port city of Bandar Abbas as the next stage of the confrontation with the US. religious figureheads dominated the media as they whipped up anti-US feeling our side any more" and and urged all able-bodied men appealed for more people to to volunteer for the fronts. One clergyman urged pa-

Tehran Radio, monitored in tically after Monday's clashes London, referred to "these in the Gulf with the US Navy sensitive, historic times". Contrary to normal practice, the station did not broadcast any witness's report from

the scene of operations in Fao, recaptured on Monday. The radio merely repeated that American belicopters had

assisted the Iraqis in the attack, and that Kuwait had allowed the use of its Bubiyan island for the offensive.

Hasbemi Rafsanjani, the a loss of face for world Speaker of the Parliament, arrogance' and its agents." He reverse in the Fao campaign. He said that "time is not on frontation" with the US. join the armed forces. "The world - I mean the anti-

future must be avoided, while sein, the Iraqi President) and tie our bands.' · While the commanders of

the armed forces issued proclamations that the fight would continue until the "last American aggressor had left the Persian Gulf', President Khamenei, in his capacity as chairman of the Supreme Defence Council, told a the previous day's accusations gathering of the families of the war dead that the US had now. openly entered the conflict.

But he declared: "Even if this investment helps Saddam temporarily, in the long run it Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar will have no other result than came closest to admitting a hig vowed that Tehran would continue "its determined con-

Observers say that Iran's hardline factions, which favour permanent upheaval as the way to promote Islam tience on the people, saying Islamic, arrogant powers - globally, will dominate that hasty action which might has decided to make a serious new Parliament in June. globally, will dominate the.

Arafat bids emotional farewell to dead PLO the airport and at a house in sobbed uncontrollably, Abu cus appears to have ruled out a and the Israeli Navy were

By Our Foreign Staff

The body of Khalil al-Wazir, the military commander of the raid on his home in Tunisia at the weekend, was flown to Damascus yesterday for burial in the Syrian capital.

Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader funeral today, bid an emotional farewell to al-Wazir, known by his nom de guerre Abu Jihad, as the body left Tunis.

The PLO leader spoke at

brief memorial ceremonies at

Soukra, where Abu Jihad's wreath-strewn coffin, draped in the green, white red and hlack Palestinian flag, was loaded on to a military truck and driven to the airport.

In a voice cracking with of the PLO, who will not be emotion, Mr Arafat, dressed going to Damscus for the in a hlack-and-white keffiyeh and green battledress and accompanied amid tight security by nther PLO leaders, recited the names of the organization's guerrillas assassinated over the years.

the Tunis suburb of La Jihad's wife, Intissar, chanted with other mourners: "With our blood and spirit we will continue the revolution," Family members present included al-Wazir's teenage daughter, Henan, who witnessed the assassination.

But despite the scenes at Tunis airport and discreet PLO-Syrian contacts begun last year in an attempt to overcome bitter divisions between Mr Arafat and the Syrians, an announcement that Mr Arafat would not As relatives and friends attend the funeral in Damas-

graveside reconciliation with behind the raid and the Tunisian Government said that

Arafat adviser, said that Mr commission established Is-Arafat was not going. Al-Wazir, aged 52, was killed early on Saturday when

into his home in the Tunsian

nisian Government said that rael's involvement.

The investigation had revealed that an Israeli military seven commandos stormed Boeing 707 was about 34 miles outside Tunisian air space at capital. The PLO and the the moment of the attack, and Tunisian Government have that the plane, "of the type

President Ben Ali attacked the "flagrant, premeditated aggression against Tunisian Damascus said that all PLO it had filed a complaint with sovereignty, and the US also leaders were invited to attend, the United Nations Security condemned the assassination but Mr Bassam Abu Sharif, an Council after an investigating • WARSAW: More than 200 young Arabs, many with headdress concealing their faces, interrupted a ceremony commemorating the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising (Richard Bassett writes). To the horror of Jews hlamed Israel for the murder. used in the electronic war", Soldier, the Arabs marched Israeli sources have privately admitted that the in Sidi Bou Said, the northern mossad intelligence service suburb where al-Wazir lived. killing of Palestinians".

inside Angola as a serious defeat for the difficulties of defending it. Long-From Michael Hornsby saved from defeat by South African wounded, three tanks, one fighter the forces of the Luanda Govern-Johannesburg

South Africa claims to have captured Soviet-made weapons never seen

before in the West during fighting over the past six months in southern Angela. A number of countries have asked to examine the captured equipment, according to General Jannie Geldenhnys, the chief of the South African Defence Force.

General Geldenhuys did not elaborate on the claim, which he made in a closed briefing for local military correspondents this week in Pretoria that also offered the first detailed nfficial South African account of the Angolan conflict, hitherto shronded in secrecy.

Although General Geldenhays portrayed the SADF operations

ment, his account amounted to at least a partial admission of failure to achieve the objectives which the South Africans are thought to have set themselves at the outset.

The general conceded that South Africa had failed to secure the strategic town of Cuito Cuanavale. and had only succeeded in "reducing the chances" that Angolan government forces might be able to leanch a new offensive this year against Unita, the South African-backed Angolan rebel movement led by Dr Jonas Savimbi.

During the briefing, the SADF chief of staff, General Jan van Loggerenberg, claimed that it had never been the SADF's intention to capture Cuito Chanavale because of against Unita last year. Unita was

range artillery bombardment, he maintained, had rendered its airstrip useless and largely destroyed its strategic value. Military experts here doubt this.

however. They point out that an airstrip can be repaired fairly easily, and reports by journalists who have visited Cuito Cuanavale from the Angolan side say that government troops are dug in to well-fortified positions in spite of repeated South African attempts to dislodge them. Cuito Cuanavale is considered of

vital importance because it is the advance base, heavily protected by radar and mobile anti-aicraft missile sites, from which the Augolan Government, with Seviet and Cuban assistance, launched its offensive

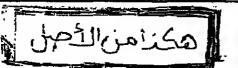
Early this year, General Magnes Malan, the South African Defence Minister, is understood to have

received a report from his staff which estimated that Cuito Cuanavale could be taken, but only by means of a direct infantry assault that would cutail heavy casualties. both black and white, During the briefing, General

Geldenbuys and General van Loggerenberg made these claims: South African troops in Angola had never numbered more than 3,000 (compared with the 9,000 claimed by Luanda), and at present there were "considerably" fewer than this.

· Since last May, the SADF had lost 31 white soldiers killed and 90 aircraft and one light aircraft.
During the same period, the Angolan Government had lost at least 4,768 men, 14 fighter aircraft, including four MiG 21s and eight MiG 23s, eight belicopters, 94 tanks, and 372 vehicles. No estimates were given of losses

by Unita or of black casualties among the South West Africa Territory Force, which, according to some anofficial estimates, may rep into several hundreds. Unita's losses are unofficially put at about 2,000. ● Toll rises: A senior SADF officer has been killed and a non-commis-sioned officer has gone "missing" in "skirmishes" with members of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), military headquarters in Pretoriz disclosed.



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Mitterrand moves his campaign into top gear

President Mitterrand is at other conservative candidate, to this problem. He touched large with a vengeance among said he was worried about the one of the truths of this the French electorate. "We cannot keep him under con- His rivals, he stated, had been trol," said a spokesman at his caught up in their political campaign headquarters.

It was an acknowledgment continually smile and say that, since the end of last week, M Mitterrand has increased his appearances and media interviews up and down the country before Sunday's first round of voting in the presidential election.

Although still comfortably in the lead, according to the latest opinion polls, a slight dent in that margin has meant that more vigour is needed, with an eye on the second round run-off on May 8.

Addressing 1,000 of his supporters in the arts and show-business world. M Mitterrand declared that with the end of two years of "cohabitauon" between himself and M Jacques Chirac, the right-wing Prime Minister and presidential rival, he was able to breathe more easily.

"I feel better now I have declared my candidacy," he said. "I was becoming tired of having to frequent certain types of people. Never mind. it is over and we will not

Mr Schluter: Testing Nato

general tone of the campaign. party machinery and must everything was fine and would

be even better in the future. "There is no real debate on the major problems facing the



country. Words are thrown out - such as economy, unemployment, Europe - but there is no serious discussion. Our February trade deficit figures were the worst for 15 months but still we are told by some that the economy is

doing fine." M Barre, a respected economist himself, added that un-

From Christopber Follett

Copenhagen

A week of domestic political tension

over Denmark's Nato policies cul-

minated yesterday in a snap general

election being called for May 10 by

Mr Ponl Schluter, the Conservative

The political crisis started last

"We consider that the resolution

endangers Denmark's membership

of Nato and we fear that its

consequence will be to isolate us from

our allies. Therefore we feel that it is

necessary to ask the electorate for

their views on Denmark's continued

Thursday when the coalition Govern-

ment was defeated in an upposition motion to tighten Denmark's peace-

time ban on nuclear weapons.

Prime Minister.

campaign when he said he had found people he had talked to apathetic, disillusioned and sufficiently cynical to not believe in promises of

Asked about his own poor showing in opinion polls, having been a front-runner early this year, he hinted at media manipulation, but refused to go further until after Sunday's voting.

He admitted he was not a crowd-puller, but his meetings had been well-attended with enthusiastic support.

The polls show, although M Barre says opinion polls can be wrong, that it is likely to be M Chirac and not M Barre who goes forward to the runoff vote against M Mitterrand. Conversely, however, it is also agreed that the President's chances of being re-elected would be much slimmer with M Barre as bis opponent.

anyone's imagination, his credibility when he does speak is not in doubt. M Chirac bas consolidated his second place with an

be icopardized.

179-seat parliament.

He said that if the resolution was

enforced it would make it impossible

for Britain to continue naval visits to

Denmark. It is also believed that exercises here of the 14,000-strong

British mobile force, which would

reinforce Denmark in n crisis, would

The motion tabled by the opposition Social Democrats called on the Government to remind foreign warships not to carry nuclear arms in

Danish waters. It was passed after n

stormy debate by 75 votes to 58 in the

The reaction of Denmark's allies was unequivocal. Mr George Shultz,

the US Secretary of State, expressed

"deep distress" over the implications

"The US has a long-standing policy neither to confirm nor deny the

for Nato unity and co-operation.

Although M Barre's staid

campaign has failed to fire

return to that situation."

In a radio interview yesterday, M Raymond Barre, the long of the terday of the terday

M Mitterrand, right, wishing President Gemayel of Lebanon farewell in the Paris rain yesterday after talks at the Elysée. he has not been able to dispel yesterday put the fight for jobs daily Le Monde. "I do not 1981, unemployment has in-people's feelings that he can-at the top of his agenda for the accept the idea that we can creased by 780,000. But the not really be trusted, and M next seven years, but sought accept rising unemployment, jobless total, at 2.58 million — Mitterrand will play on this if also to reassure investors of or resign ourselves to the 10.5 per cent of the workforce

Nato. But since going into opposition in 1982, after eight years in power,

the party, Denmark's biggest with 54 seats in the outgoing Folketing, has

performed erratically, moving

The four-party coalition, which

was returned to power at last September's elections, has had a

difficult ride in the deeply-divided

increasingly to the left.

killing herself, will be ano-tioned this week. The starting prices for the letter and for Braun's passport, will be 5,000 marks (£1,600) each.

Fasting death Colombo - Mrs Kanapathi Pillai Pupathi, who staged a hunger strike to demand a ceasefire between Tamil rebels and the Indian peacekeeping force in Sri-Lanka died m Batticoloa after a 30-day fast.

Border

guard defects

to West

Hamburg (Reuter) - An offi-cer of the East German border guards defected to West Ger-

many yesterday by scaling for-

The second heutenant, aged

22, in uniform but unarmed,

cited political and economic

reasons for his defection. He

was the second border guard

In Berlin, an office cleaner

used a home-made ladder to

escape to West Berlin over

border walls. The man told

police he had heard a series of

shots as he scaled the last wall.

Braun auction

Munich (Reuter) - The last letter of Adolf Hitler's lover

Eva Braun, in which she dis-

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Helsinki (Reuter) - The Finnpointed Mr Svend Auken, a former Minister of Labour, as their new leader last autumn, are basically proish Environment Ministry said that pollution from the Soviet Union was damaging

> Rebel ambush Rangoon (Reuter) - Three women were killed and seven.

people wounded when ethnic Karen rebels ambushed three vehicles in Mon state. Peking pop

Folketing in recent months. Coopera-tion with the Social Democrats has ground to a standstill. Peking (Reuter) — China's national radio station will begin a weekly programme of Defence is an anusual theme for an Western pop music.

election here - not since 1929 have Danes gone to the polls over security. The latest opinion poll on Nato, Curfew lifted Lagos (Reuter) - Nigeria has lifted a curfew imposed on Jos

after rioting against fuel price rises killed six people.



Snap Danish election to resolve threat to Nato over nuclear policy US ability to fulfill its Nato commitments, we are not going to change it," Mr Shultz said.

Meeting in Brussels on Friday, Nato's supreme body, the North Atlantic Council, also expressed grave concern. The US and British ambassadors told the closed-door meeting that their warships would not respond to any such call.

Lord Carrington, Nato's Sec-retary-General, said: "If the Folke-ting resolution were implemented in such a way that it interfered with the ong-standing co-operative and interlocking defence interests of the alliance, this would have serious

Nato diplomats have made a comparison with the United States dispute with New Zealand, which sought guarantees that visiting ships were free of atomic weapons. Washwith Wellington, rupturing the Anzus defence pact. Analysts say that the Danish

dispute is more serious as Denmark's position at the entrance to the Baltic makes it crucial to Western defence. Although the tightening of Denmark's ban on nuclear weapons does

not call for actual guarantees from Allied warships, it goes beyond Denmark's line since 1957 of "assuming" that visiting naval vessels respect Danish policy. Since Mr Schluter's Government came to power in 1982, it has enjoyed a parliamentary majority on eco-nomic policy while finding itself in the minority on defence. It has been defeated 23 times on defence issues

by the Social Democrats abetted by the far-left Socialist People's Party and the Radical Liberals.

carried out by Gallup n year ago, showed 59 per cent in favour of Denmark's membership and only 20

US looks towards a second summit

officials said the prospects for picion in case it undermines a strategic arms agreement at Nato. But US officials said the superpower summit in the WEU had American ap-Moscow — now just over a proval if it strengthened the month away - were less than 50 per cent.

pean consultations at Nato yesterday, they said a further meeting between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov later in the year might quishes the presidency was

"It is simply not true that

Mr Shultz will have talks tomorrow in Moscow with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to try to iron out the remaining

The Nato Council was briefed yesterday on the Shultz mission and summit

Senior American and Nato garded the WEU with sus-Western alliance.

It had provided an nmbrella for European nations such as Britain, The Netherlands and Belgium to join the US in. patrolling the Gulf, sources said. Officials said Mr Shulfz would press Mr Shevardnadze be necessary. A final meeting on Mr Gorbachov's recent before Mr Reagan relinremark that the Afghan settlement could pave the way for a resolution of other regional conflicts. Mr Gorbachov had made encouraging remarks on the Arab-Israeli dispute. But the Russians were still pouring resources into Nicaragua and

> Washington - Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has sent a letter to the Reagan Administration supporting its contention that the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty won ban any future development of exotic non-nuclear weapons, such as lasers, in the intermediate category Binyon writes).

Several senators, asserting that the treaty left a loopho that would permit such development, are threatening to withhold their support for its ratification. The Administration has argued that no such development would be allowed and Moscow has now endersed that position. But Senator Sam Nann, chairman of the armed services comm said he was not satisfied with the letter, which did not resolve the problem.

(via Cuba) Angola, where the Cuban troop presence had

On the prospects for an agreement at Geneva on strategic arms before the Moscow summit, sources said much progress had been made. But obstacles still remained over verifying reduc-tions of mobile missiles, and over whether a deal should be linked to space defences, as Moscow wanted.

The Russians had also raised unnecessary difficulties over the semantic difference between "monitoring" and "inspecting", even though the INF deal had provided ade-

quate precedents.

Even Mr Gorbachov had accused his own negotiators in Geneva of "setting fire to wet wood so that both sides would be blinded by the smoke", one senior official said. The Soviet. tactic appeared to be deliberately to stall the talks until Moscow was satisfied with all the details, and this could take the outcome of his talks.
Washington has hitherto re-



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Prospects for arms deal

From Richard Owen, Brussels

After high-level US-Eurovery much an option".

President Reagan wants a dramatic deal at any price in May because this is his last summit," one senior source said. "We are not slowing down as this presidency moves to an end, quite the reverse. Frankly, the pace is exhausting."

The superpowers are conducting business on a daily basis after years of confrontation, and may be moving towards joint efforts to control regional conflicts — including those in the Middle East — after the Soviet Union's commitment to start its withdrawal from Afghanistan on May 15, senior US officials told Nato during a briefing on tomorrow's visit to Moscow by Mr George Shuitz, the US Secretary of State.

The sources said that the Nato summit last month has strengthened the West's hand, by resolving the question of modernizing nuclear weapons after the INF deal removing intermediate-range nuclear weapons from Europe.

The officials welcomed moves in Europe towards a common defence policy through the Western Euro-pean Union, which ended a two-day ministerial meeting in The Hague yesterday by inviting Spain and Portugal to apply to join the seven-nation body. As the superpowers reduced weapons levels the Europeans must "shoulder more of the Western defence burden", officials said.

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prospects by Mr Paul Nitze, President Reagan's special ad-viser on arms control, and Mrs Rosanne Ridgeway, the Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs. Mr Shultz will brief Nato on Monday on

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mark accord with attacks near Kabul

Mujahidin guerrillas have ported to the north in the stepped op military pressure on the Afghan capital, Kabul, since last week's signing of the peace accords in Geneva which allow for a Soviet withdrawal. Western dip-lomats said yesterday. Diplomats in Islamabad

also report mounting evidence of preparations by Soviet forces to leave Jalalabad, the provincial capital of Nangarhar province close to the Pakistan border, and un-successful attempts by the communist regime to per-suade leading resistance com-

Geneva — The Iran-based Alliance of Islamic Revolu-tion, which claims to represent 100,000 Majahidin, said it would, in principle, be well disposed towards UN military observers charged with mon-itoring the Geneva accords. But leaders of the alliance said that any co-operation with the Government was excluded.

manders to join the Government after recent elections to the National Assembly.

The diplomats, quoting col-leagues in the Afghan capital, say the week saw the most intense fighting for more than a year to the north, south and west of the city, with much of the military action visible for from central Kabul.

Among several detailed accounts, the diplomats describe "an intense fire-fight" on the Paghman plain, to the west of Kabul, on the evening of April 14 - the day the accords were signed. "At approximately 7.30 pm an intense fire-fight involving heavy machine guns, artillery and rockets was observed from Kabul over much of the Paghman plaio and into the hills to the west."

The diplomats added that Soviet helicopters moved out from the airport towards the battle zone but did not go. beyond the city limits, "apparently reflecting concern about Mujahidin anti-aircraft capab-

ility, even at night". To the south, on the same evening, "heavy machine gun fire (as indicated by tracers), artillery flashes, rocket launches and impacts were observed ... for more than an has increased its airlift of hour." With fighting also re-military supplies to Kabul.

Shaka Darreh area of the Shomali plain, the diplomats convey the impression that resistance pressure on the city has significantly increased.

Meanwhile, the diplomats note growing evidence that Jalalabad may be the first provincial capital from which Soviet troops will be evac-uated. They cite the recent closure of the Indian Consulate in the city amid concern by the Indians for the safety of the facility and its staff. The added comment: "The with-drawal coincides with ru-mours sourced to East European and Indian diplomats that Soviet troops sooo will be

Elections to the new National Assembly were con-cluded last week with the regime claiming participation by 1½ million voters, though the diplomats quote Eastern European observers as saying that numbers were in fact far lower and that the electoral process was marked by irregularities.

withdrawn from the Jalalabad

Western diplomats predict that the ruling People's Demo-cratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) will take about 25 per cent of the votes, "thus guaranteeing a cosmetic PDPA minority role in the powerless National Assembly".

The election had been promoted as part of President Najibullah's national reconciliation drive, with one quarter of the seats left open for oppositioo and Mujahidin representatives.

lo a significant development, the diplomats report approaches by Dr Najibullah to the leading resistance commander in Herat, Mr Ismail Khan. The commander was reportedly offered the post of Prime Minister in the new government. The offer was

Resistance sources io Peshawar say that similar unsuccessful approaches were made to Mr Ahmed Shah Massoud; the leading commander in the Panjshir area. In other developments, the diplomats noted that Moscow

Letter from Peshawar

Refugees' plight close to home

as I turned the corner of Gulmohar Road.

acreage while living in the ruins of his house.

Now his possessions am-You could tell immediately what he was after, because iostead of coming straight over, he moved quickly to his left and picked up a tiny baby boy, squatting in the dust and sucking oo his fingers.

When he reached me, he held the baby up and mut-tered: "Paisa bedeh: piasa bedeh." In Dari this means "give me mooey" and I under-stood that in his shame he was trying to say: "It's oot for me; it's for him."

His name was Joma, and this was his fourth day in Pakistan. Statistically he is now "ooe of the estimated three million refugees in Pakistan". His arrival, however, oo the day that the Geneva peace accords oo Afghanistan were signed, proved — if proof were signed, proved — in proof were needed — that the refu-gees are still coming and the horrors of war in Afghanistan have not abated.

Like many newcomers Jo-ma has no cash, no food, and no shelter. He spent his last Afghan money on the hus bringing him down from the border. He headed for Pesha-war because that's where he was told his chances of getting help would be greatest. Now he is camping out next to the old Khyber Express railway tracks outside my house.

Jorna has never heard of Geneva. He had no idea, until I explained to him through my interpreter Malang, that the Russians had agreed to leave Afghanistan. He merely shrugged his shoulders and expressed the hope that at least this might mean that he could go back soon.

After talking to him, it became clear that Joma had taken the momentous decision to leave his village not on an impulse after a particularly traumatic event though I later discovered that the village had last been bombed only four months ago
but after mooths of agonizing. Fa. and his family had simply had enough.

During the past 10 years the village had been bombed 10 times — he estimated that nearly half of the population had been killed - and Russian and Afghan troops had looted it five times for animals and for young men for the Army. For two years he had been trying to cultivate his small

Now his possessions am-ouot to four bessian bags, cut and hung in a square between trees, a few blankets and a hlackened old teapot. While we talked, his young wife, observing purdah, stayed under the trees hidden from view, comforting the chesty little boy, whose name was Zikrullah, and his three-yearold sister, Salima.

But Joma, aged 35, who comes from Takhar in oorth-ern Afghanistan and has the almost Moogolian features of the Tajik tribe, had dooe more than his fair share. With him on the three-month journey through the snows over the mountains of the Hindu Kush he had brought his best friend's widow.

She was too ashamed to tell us her name, hut gradually, with Malang's careful prompt-ing, she told us her story. Her husband and three sons - the eldest was 20 - had all been killed on that day four months ago during the most recent bombing raid on the village.

She was 40, in a long flowing purple dress with deep brown eyes and long black, plaited hair. Like Joma, she had never even been out of her province before, let alone Afghanistan. This was the worst experience of her life.

"Even when I lost all my family in the bombing," she said, "I was not as sad as I have been in the last four days. We are io a very bad situation. We don't have a teot for shelter, no food to eat or water to driok, and oo place to stay."

She also had never heard of Geneva. When Malang told her of it, she just ran the strange name around in her mouth, playing with the sounds.

Malang drew his own conclusioo. "She is a calamitystricken woman," he said.
"This man will have to look after her and feed her for the rest of her life - he has to do

As I write, they remaio in front of the house. The gatekeepers are under strict instructions to keep them supplied with food, tea and blankets until the relief agencies - whose headquarters are all around them - finally get round to coping with these most recent arrivals.

Edward Gorman

Mujahidin Queen flies in for bicentenary tour

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Western Australia last night after a 23bour flight from London in which their aircraft had to pass over the Gulf War zone within hours of the clashes between American and Iranian naval forces.

The royal plane, which left Heathrow at midday on Monday, landed at Bahrain to refuel not long after US Navy warships and helicopters had set ablaze two of Iran's oil rigs. An officer of the Royal Australian Air Force, which flew the royal couple here in a Boeing 707, said: "The air crew were kept informed of all developments in the fighting, but the plane did not divert

from its planned course." The Queen and Duke showed no sign of tiredness assearly 1,000 people greeted them enthusiastically at Perth airport and a 21-gno salute signalled the start of the Bicentenary tour - their 11th

of Australia.

They were met by Sir
Ninian Stephen, the Governor-General, Mr Boh
Hawke, the Prime Minister, and Mr Peter Dowding, Pre-mier of Western Australia.

The Queen made an un-scheduled walkabent where she was offered - but refused a toy corgi wrapped in a Union flag. Western Australia has a large population of British immigrants and many of those at the airport were of British descent, Canberra had been expected last week to call for a referendum on constitu-



The Queen receiving bouquets as she arrived in Perth for her 11th tour of Australia.

abolition of the Queen's power to veto federal legislation. But when details of the referendum were disclosed there was oo home of Mr John Roberts, the mention of a reduction in the construction chief, 15 miles berra. Security for the tour is monarch's powers. With all outside Perth, where they will the members of the Royal stay for two days. On Thurs- dred federal and state police Family due to visit Australia day they will move to Governthis year, it seems her position ment House and start the first arrival.

tional changes, including the as head of state remains of 49 Royal engagements on secure. From the airport the the tour. They are to spend five royal couple were driven to the days in Western Australia. Swan River, Egerton Stud The Queen will also open the new Parliament House in Cannoticeably heavy. Five-hnnwere on duty for last night's

British minister hits at BBC over profile of Gandhi

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Rajiv Gandhi, the lodian Prime Minister.

Lord Glenarthur, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told a private diooer held by Mr Ghulam Nabi Azad, a general secretary of the ruling Congress (1) party, that the programme was "throughly bad". The minister added: "I am sorry it weot out as it did. I am not surprised that it extra money would be spent caused resentment here. It was oo bringing more Indian stuunbalanced. It was grossly

metaphor through various criticisms of his leadership. Film of a royal wedding io India was cootrasted with crowds of vultures and references to India's long drought. Opposition figures were invited to address the cameras.

After a protest about the programme by the Indian High Commission in Londoo, a visit by Mr Paul Channon, the Transport Secretary, was cancelled by Delhi, and relations became distinctly frosty.

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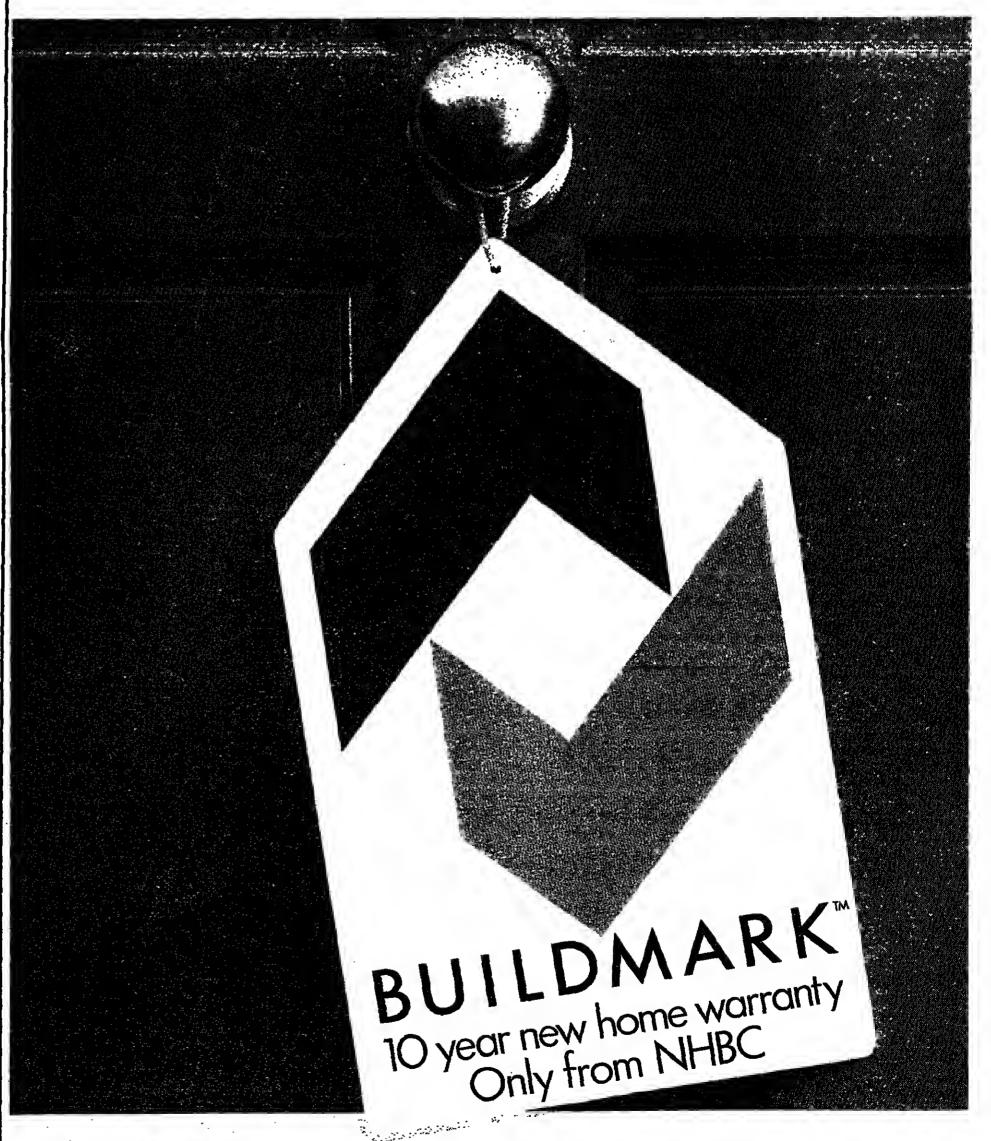
Delhi has made a hitter attack "Your Government was abagainst a BBC Panorama tele- solutely right to complain to visioo programme about Mr the BBC, and I am glad that their management responded to your concerns," he said. adding that "programmmes like this one undermine the efforts of all of us who are working to promote better relations between us".

Lord Glenarthur also addressed another cause of worsening relations between London and Delhi by promising that dents to British universities.

"Some extra money will be The programme caused available immediately for the considerable offence in India. current financial year." he it drew attention to Mr Gan-said. "And it will grow quickly dhi's career as an airline pilot over the next three years to and then continued a flying approximately £1 million of oew money for India alone in

The steep increase in overseas students' fees at British universities while Mrs Thatcher has been Prime Minister has caused deep resentment here, and is largely responsible for a swing away from British education among the middle classes io favour of the US.

It has meant that the new moneyed class has been growiog away from the close links that had existed with Britain. Lord Glenarthur said that, and it is hoped that Lord by some accounts, the BBC Glenarthur's announcement and it is hoped that Lord producer breached his under- will help alter this trend.



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New Tory move to lessen poll tax impact

backbench move to lessen the impact of the community charge on the less well off in the community was made when the report stage of the Local Government Finance Bill was resumed in the

Mr Patrick Cornack (South Staffordshire, C) moved two new clauses to exempt from the munity charge those over 80 and those on income support.

He said that he had never nity charge, nor would he ever do so, but the task now for those who opposed it was to remove its sting, try to make it more fair and remove those aspects that caused most concern.

Many Conservative MPs who had voted for the Government and voted for the Government and against the banding amend-ment by Mr Michael Mates (East Hampshire. C) yesterday had said privately that they supported the amendment in spirit.

"I would hazard aguess that if there were such a thing as a secret ballot in this House, the result last night would have been rather different."

Mrs Thatcher had made a speech in the House in October 1969, when the Conservative Party was campaigning for those aged over 80 to be given full pension rights, even though they had made no contributions. She had said: "There comes a time when a principle has to be abandoned if the reality of the situation is such that some people are suffering hardship".

That principle remained good now. Many of those over 80 lived with their children or grandchildren, who might find the costs prohibitive if they had to pay the poli tax.

There would be help for some, but it would not be complete exemption and some would have to pay the full amount.

If such people could not look after themselves and had to go into some kind of care, the cost to public funds would be in-finitely greater than any con-cession the Government might make on his amendment.

The Government had gone to considerable trouble to try to ensure that those for whom the

The "one or two concerns" voiced by Lord Joseph in the House of Lords about the

certainty something that the Government would be taking note of, Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State, Education and Science and MR during Con-

Science, told MPs during Com-

She said that she had listened

with great care and attention to

his speech yesterday and had got no impression that he was

anything but highly supportive of the Government proposals.

She was responding to Mr Jack Straw, chief Opposition spokesman on education, who

asked how ministers were going

to meet Lord Joseph's view that

the national curriculum was a

straitjacket and too prescriptive. The arrogant dismissal of Lord

Joseph as someone who lacked

understanding would do no more for the reputation of

Earlier, Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lah) asked if Mr

Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of

State, would take account of Lord Joseph's views on the

formance on the noll tax.

mons questions.

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"But you do not have to be a great student of these matters nor do you have to read every line of the committee Hansards to realize that the system which has been devised with skill and care is nevertheless excep-tionally complicated, very diffi-cult to understand."

Even the extra welcome con-cession made last Thursday was so complicated that he had been stopped over the weekend, not hy people of low intelligence, and asked precisely what it meant. There was merit in

If anyone had suggested a uniform domestic rate, they would have been laughed out of court. Now they were being confronted not on a property base but on a personal base with precisely that recommendation. "It is for that simple reason and because I believe that it flies

in the face of a long and honourable tradition of Conservative social policy that I just cannot go along with this Bill." Most, if not all, of the most needy qualified for income support. It would be a very simple and proper gesture if all of those people were taken out of liability for the tax, instead of making them quake at the thought of forms and devising the most elaborate system to try to bring elaborate system to try to bring their contributions down to 20

them with that. "We are in danger of creating a society where those who are the least able to fend for themselves are not accorded the same degree of recognition and regard as those who by their efforts and by their ability prosper and progress." Conser-vatives had a particular duty to

per cent or even helping some of

consider those people. "I would implore the minister to consider a little more this particular group, those who are the most needy in our society."
Why not just say that they deserved to have some extra

help? Take them out of the tax. He did not think these amendments would make per-fect what he considered to be a bad tax, but he did believe they would help enormously. It would be popular in the country and, more important, it would

It would show there had been a clear recognition of these deserving groups. Of course

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a spirit of true compromise, one particular nettle would have been grasped.

He hoped that the minister would feel that there was justice, reason and real purpose in what he was seeking to do.

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) asked what estimate had been made by the Department of the Environment of the extra number of court administrators that would be required as a result of this legislation.

Mr Edward Leigh (Gains-borough and Horncastle, C) said that he sympathized with Mr Cormack's caring attitude, but could not go along with what he

They should not force those with stender means into a sort of sub-culture where they were given money by society and not asked to make any contribution. Surely it was better to ask people to make a modest contribution towards the community charge and, if necessary, to give them money to enable them to pay

Then the message would be: We want to involve you in society and in decision making. There was a danger in saying, instead, to whole sections of the community: Thou shalt not pay. He would rather deal with these groups through the rebate

Mr Terry Davis (Birming-ham, Hodge Hill, Lab) spoke on a linked group of Labour amendments affecting remand prisoners and the disabled. He said that under the Bill,

He said that under the Bill, those in prison were exempt from poll tax, but those remanded in custody were not. If a person was found guilty and sent to jail, bis poll tax bill during his period of remand was cancelled, but if he was found not guilty and set free he was not guilty and set free, be was still liable for the tax ac-cumulated during his period in

This was a ridiculous anomaly and the Labour amendment would correct it by exempting from the tax all those remanded in custody.

The Bill also exempted those who were severely mentally disabled, but not those who were severely physically dis-abled. A Labour amendment would remove this discrimination by exempting all those who were severely disabled, whether

into the categories of not at

ing as high a level as the high

She was also quite certain that

as the debate proceeded within the Lords, and Lord Joseph

learnt of the details Mr Baker

had proposed, he would find and respond to the breadth and

balance proposed within the

He would also note the

Sir Peter Emery (Honiton, C)

asked if she would draw to the attention of the school authori-

ties the desire of many people that schools should start with an

assembly in class with a short Christian service such as was

held in the House of Commons.

Bible reading, the Lord's Prayer and if possible the singing of a

hymn to start the school day.

There could be a prayer and

Mrs Rumbold said that, as far

as possible, the churches and the

schools were agreed that there should be some form of assem-

bly within the schools. It was

differentiation proposed in the

test of the attainment targets.

national curriculum.

Mrs Rumbold said that she had noted Lord Joseph's concerns about the children who fell beginning of the day, however

desirable that might be.

Mr Timothy Raison (Ayles-

bury, C) asked if the Government would respond sympathetically, bearing in mind Mr Baker's admirable interest in English history, if there was a

move in the Lords to allow history to join the three core subjects in the curriculum.

Mrs Rumbold: British bistory

is something we shall be expect-

ing the working group on history to be looking at and giving due

weight and attention to when it

comes to the setting up of

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North. C) said that children would only be stressed by testing

rf these were excessively for-

mally conducted and unrelated

to the work they had been doing.

Would she give an assurance that tests for children would be

related to their curriculum very

closely and conducted in an

Mrs Rumbold: 1 can assure

him that is just what is going to

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attainment targets.

Joseph 'supports our reforms'



Touch of chaos in the House

last night about the incident in which Mr Ronald Brown, Labour MP for Edinburgh, Leith, is said to have thrown the Mace to the floor of the chamber at the end of Monday's sitting.

Mr Brown (above right, with the Speaker) was called to make a personal statement of apology after question time and repeatedly started to use words which were not in the statement agreed privately Weatherill.

At one point he said that he would not read the grovelling statement and later commented that he had not written "this

Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the Communous, announcing that a metion would be tabled, said: "This is a serious matter, made worse by the events in the chamber today".

When be was called to make his personal statement, Mr Brown said: Mr Speaker, I am to make a statement regarding an incident last evening and the press and media have made much of it.

The Speaker: He must make the statement which has been agreed with me. Mr Brown: I can agree many things if I

The Speaker: Order, What be is now about to do quite correctly is faid down in our standing orders. He must make the personal statement he has agreed with me. Mr Brown: With respect, Mr Speaker, in this place (laughter and protests). The Spenker: Mr Brown has agreed a statement which he wishes to read.

Mr Brown shook his head. The Speaker: If he does not wish to make it to the House, that puts a totally different complexion on it.

Mr Brown: It is true that last evening an incident happened and I was involved (laughter and protests).

The Speaker: Whatever private advice Mr Brown may have received, I must abide by standing orders. If he wishes to make a personal statement — I hope he does — it must be in the form which has been agreed with me. I give him an opportunity to do that. Otherwise, I am afraid that I may have to take action. Mr Brown: If I can just say to you ... (load protests and shouts of "No")

The Speaker: If he wants to come and say anything to me he must do so privately after making his statement. Mr Donald Dixon, a Labour whip, who

had been sitting close by, was speaking forcefully to Mr Brown, using a finger to emphasize his points.

The Speaker said that Mr Brown unest make his personal statement "now and Mr Brown: Mr Speaker, I grovel, grovel. Conservative MPs: No.

Mr Brown then sought permission to quote and apparently read a statement, much of which was insustible in the Press Gallery, but he was heard to say that he did not know who the Mace was, but he apologized to the Speaker. He accepted responsibility for any damage that was markined by the Mace.

"I did not write this rubbish". Conservative MPs: Out, Out. Mr Brown: That is the agreed statement

The Spenker: I regret to say that I do not regard that as a personal statement by Mr. Brown. I must ask him to leave the chamber while I consider carefully what further action I must take on the matter.

Mr Brown tried again to speak, but the Speaker repeated his request that he should leave, adding "Otherwise, I shall be forced to name him". Mr Brown then made to leave through the door just behind where he had been sitting and was pushed by Mr Dixon, who followed him unt.

After Mr Brown left the chamber, Mr Robert Creer (Bradford South, Lab) asked whether the motion being tabled by the Government would be debatable.

The Speaker said that it would certainly be debatable. There could be no further points of order, he said, as the matter would be debated on Wednesday.

Protection for academic staff

More concessions pledged

ther concessions to the Education Reform Bill to prevent the victimization of academic staff because of their views.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, sought to assure peers that the Government believed that academic freedom was a vital element in the higher education system.

Most of the peers taking part in the second day of the Bill's second reading debate, however, spoke of the dangers of the provisions to the independence of Britain's universities.

The debate was preceded by the presentation of a petition by the Earl of Halsbury (Ind) — believed to be a unique event on behalf of leading academics calling on peers to reject pro-posals for the state control of universities. The petition also urged the Government to reinstate academic tenure as a hulwark of academic freedom and to resist all attempts to undermine the long and distin-guished tradition of autonomy of Britain's universities and

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Opening the second day's debate, Lord Mackay said that he could not accept the contention that the powers of the Secretary of State were inappropriate.

The proposed Universities Funding Council would dis-burse about £2.5 billion a year. It could not be argued that the Government on behalf of tax-payers had no rights in how it was distributed.

The Bill in no way gave universities a free licence to dismiss people nor was there anything in the Bill that would enable academics to be dismissed on account of their

But the Government had not closed its ears or its minds to the views on the issue and it would consider appropriate procedures Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, leader of the SLD peers and Chancellor of Oxford Univer-

Bill, he was extremely doubtfu that Britain would have universities of a foremost world class by the end of the century.

There was a convention that peers did not destroy important Bills that had the weight of an elected Government behind But be could not interpret that

as meaning that debates in the Lords should concern them-selves only or principally with the margins of issues or that the peers should muzzle them-

Lord Callaghan of Cardiff, the former Prime Minister, said that the Secretary of State should delay the Bill for 12 months. Then it would not give the appearance of a "party dog-

Today's children were being better educated, but he was not complacent and standards were still not high enough. The revolution in information tech-nology had overtaken present is for better educated people. But the proposals in the Bill did little to help.

Danish decision under fire

There were far reaching implications for the whole of Nato policy in the recent decision of the Danish Parjament on anclear weapons. Mrs Thatcher suid during Prime Minister's question time.

Mr Robin Squire (Flora-church, C) had asked her to confirm that the resolution passed on April 14 in the Danish Parliament on shap visits was not compatible w Britain's long-standing policy of neither configuration nor denying whether British ships were carrying. nuclear weapons.

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Mrs Theirher: Yes, that resolution — very similar to a New Zealand one — has very far-reaching implications for Nato policy.

The Danish Folketing passed a resolution that nuclear weapons were not welcome, even on ships in harbours in Denmark.
That means, because of our policy neither to confirm nor to deny the presence of acclear weapons on ships, that ships cannot visit or prac-

Support for **Zola Budd**

stopping Zola Budd from competing, Mrs Thatcher said during question time

Mr John Carlide (Lu-ton North, C) asked the Prime Minister to make contact with the British Amateur Athletics Board and invite it to reject the recommenda-tion of the International Atbletics Federation that Zola Budd should be banned. Mrs Thatcher: We sub-

scribe to the Gleneagles
Agreement, but a number
of us find it repuggant that so
much effort is now used to stop a young woman from.

US action wins praise Mrs Thatcher again took

an opportunity at question time to express her full support for United States action in the Gulf. Mr Christopher Mullin (Sunderland South, Lab) had

asked: May we take it that she is now in favour of persons who blow up oil rigs? Mrs Thatcher: I am in favour of action against those who lay mines and of people acting under Article 51 of the UN Charter and not letting people get away with suddenly causing extra trouble in what should be a

free international scaway. I

fully support the United

Tribute paid to peer

The House of Lords paid tribute to Lady Lane-Fox, the Conservative peer who died earlier this week and who had been confined to a

Lady Masham of Pton. who took over a question tabled by Lady Lane-Fox in the House of Lords, described

her as a "courageous and splendid person". Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions. Environment. Local Government Finance Bill,

Lords (2.30): Debate on public transport and traffic congestion. Protection of Official Information (No 2) Bill, second reading

Government flagship 'is badly holed'

The following report of the Commons debate on the first day of the report stage of the Local Government Finance Bill appeared in later editions yes-The Government's majority

fell to 25 at the end of the debate on a Conservative backbench proposal to introduce a banding system for the community

A new clause moved by Mr Michael Mates (East Hamp-shire, C), al the start of the report stage, was rejected by 320 votes to 295. After the vote, ministers sat and laughed without replying when Mr Neil Kinsock, Leader of the Opposition, demanded a

statement of the Government's future intentions about poll tax. He said: It is clear that the flagship is badly holed and sinking.

Earlier. Mr Mates, opening the debate on his new clause, said that the Conservatives had promised to replace the rating system with a tax based on ibility to pay, and that was why he was introducing his proposa for a banding system for the community charge, based on the level of income tax paid.

He said that this was going to he a Tory tax. His sole anxiety was that it should be seen to be

Mr Mates, moving the new clause at the start of the report stage of the Local Government Finance Bill, said that, during the second reading debate, the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Nicholas Ridley) had challenged Conservative MPs, if they had a better

Mrs Rumbold: Lord Jo-

seph's concerns noted

ers would be testing pupils on too many subjects and that this

would not allow time for other important subjects in the

If Mr Baker could not con-

vince the Prime Minister of his

point of view on that, would she listen to the person whose

protegée she was?

his word. He and his officials had looked at this and then said: Thank you very much, we do not like it. Mr Ridley had said that the new clause was unsatisfactory because it produced a sudden and painful earnings

Ministers claimed that £1 of Ministers claimed that 21 or increased income at the level of £22,000 a year would produce an increased liability of £600 on community charge. If that was the case, they had failed in the whole objective of the legislation, which was to prevent by increasing accountability high-spending councils levelling spending councils levelling enormous community charges.

The argument must be conducted about the average increase, and not an extreme increase. A few pounds of extra income at the level of £22,000 a year would produce an increased community charge liability of £85.

The collection of the charge had been exercising the minds of many who had looked at his scheme. He had tried to follow precisely the Government scheme and the same registration would apply. The same would be sent by local authorities to every person li-able, so that there would be no increased bureaucracy or com-

"I propose that three more questions should be asked." They were: • Do you pay income tax? If the answer was "No", the assessment would be for 50 per cent of

idea, to produce it and he had said that any such idea would be considered.

Mr Ridley had been true to his word. He and his officials

The second was: Do you pay at standard rate? If the answer was "Yes", the assessment would be the standard rate.

The third would be: Do you pay at higher rate? and if the answer was "Yes", then the community charge assessment would be at 150 per cent.

There would be problems for those moving between the standard and higher rates, but there would only be a few people affected. There were only 9 per cent in the upper band. That was a complication, but it was a complicated system already. There would be opportunities

for evasion, but there would be no more opportunities in his scheme than in the Govern-ment's. It would be a difficult tax to collect and the Government had conceded that. But the difficulties were inherent in the Government's scheme, not in his proposals.

He was introducing the pro-posal "because originally we said that was what we were going to do. And when we started on this difficult reform of a complex, out-dated and unfair system, we said we would abolish the rates and we would replace them with a tax more broadly based and based on people's ability to pay." Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environ-

First, nearly everyone would contribute at least a little to local revenues so that all could participate in democracy lo-cally. Second, the charge was based on people's ability to pay,

ment, replying to Mr Mates, said that the Governmenl's

solution was based on two

principles.



Mr Michael Mates: Tax must be seen to be fair

without detracting from the first principle of accountability. Locally determined taxes. based in any way on the national income-tax system, were all unsuitable as a method of raising money from local peo-ple, even for part of the cost of local services. A local income tax, or a variant of it, would diminish local accountability.

To graft a system of local charging on to taxable incomes would require local authorities people having their sole or main residence in each area, but also to establish what their incomes were, or at least what band of income they fell into for Mr Mates's scheme.

Income tax took oo account of need; it merely took a slice of the means. Basing any local system on income tax was

England would provide only about a quarter of the total cost of local services, while about half the cost would come from Government grants, paid for out of progressive national taxation.

The proposal relating to one-and-a-half times the community charge would only raise about £200 million. That would be sufficient to cut the basic community charge by only about 10p a week for those on the ordinary rate of charge.

The Government had looked very carefully at Mr Mates's scheme and had found it genuinely wanting in very many Mr Michael Heseltine (Hon-ley, C) said that he would support the Mates amendment.

No one had suggested that the poll tax was the perfect system, but it met the political priority of making people feel the con-sequences of high expenditure policies and that had overridden all the other political dis-advantages which had previously proved decisive.

"The problem is that, from the moment the proposals appeared, the unacceptably regressive nature of those proposals have forced concession after concession, until today we are left with only a few of the proclaimed advantages and ail the self-evident disadvantages." The proposals in the amend-

ment were complex, but it was no! Mr Mates who had thought lica would not improve stanup a system that would require forms to he sent to 35 million dards and the disruption would create a blight for many years.

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Peers will strongly oppose the abolition of Ilea

HOUSE OF LORDS

The following report of the first day of the Lords debate on the second reading of the Education Reform Bill appeared in later editions yesterday. The Government was warned

by peers that they will strongly oppose the abolition of the Inner London Education Authority, which had been added to the Bill in the House of Commons. Many of the pro-visions in the Bill were criticized from all sides of the House.

Opening the debate, Lady Hooper, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that the proposal that there should cease to be a single education anthority for London was in the Conservative election Lady David, chief Opposition

education spokesman in the Lords, said that the Bill raised constitutional questions by reducing the powers of local government and giving them to Secretary of State. Under the Bill Mr Baker would take to himself 366 powers. It was wrong for the abolition of Ilea to be incorporated into

the Bill in the middle of the Commons committee stage. It was a vindictive political decision made with no real consideration for more than 250,000 half-a-million other people in adult and further education.

London schoolchildren and Lord Ritchie of Dundee, for the Social and Liberal Democrats, said that the abolition of

The Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, said that he viewed the future of the Ilea with dismay. Whatever its deficiencies, simple devolution was most alarming and would not meet the needs of inner London or provide stability. The bishops would be puring forward their own ideas and

Lord Joseph (C), also a for-mer Secretary of State for Edu-cation, said that he strongly supported very nearly all the provisions of the Bill.

But the national curriculum might impose too tight a stricture. It might neglect non-academic children and might inhibit some religious schools and the growth of specialist echanis

"I do hoist a question snark over the growth of a core curriculum to a national cur-

Lord Blake (C) said that he could not understand why the Bill could not contain something about academic freedom because that would help to relieve some of the resentment and depression felt by a great many dogs.

Lord Craigton (C) said that there was a need for pupils to be made aware of problems in spheres outside the national curriculum, such as pollution of the air and endangered plant and animal life.

Lord Pitt of Hampstead (Lab) said that the Bill failed to require the national curriculum to prepare pupils for life in a multipacial, multi-cultural commonity.

It required county and volumary schools to admit pupils to the limits of their capacity, and that could result in the destruction of smaller schools and the development of well resourced, all-white schools and mail, under-resourced black

It was also an error to abolish lea and replace it with the smallest education authorities in the most densely populated part of Britain. Lend Our Ewing (C) said that he supported the aboliton of

Ilea: its results were deplorable while its administrative costs were 2.5 times the national **AVCTARC** Lord Northbourne (Ind) said Lord Northbourne (Ind.) said that schools should do as much as possible to prepare young people for the responsibility of home unaking and raising a family. That means a stable, heterosexual two-parent family

whereever possible. The Rev the Lord Milverton (C) said that religious education was 100 often regarded as the Cinderella subject. It ought to be taught by qualified teachers. Good will and churchgoing were no substitute for religious no substitute for qualifications.

Lord Wedderburn of Chariton (Lab) said that the Government had succeeded in uniting the most extraordinary spectrum of opinion against its proposals. **SPECTRUM**

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Tournament of

the Mind • Strong challenge from Scottish mathematicians with a sense of mission

Madras College in St Andrews is one of pupils come from the mathematics class three Scottish schools in the 11 finalists in the fourth year. in The Times Tournament of the Mind. Its name derives from the work of Dr Andrew Bell, who would surely have approved of the 10-strong team's sense of mission. Early in the 19th century he was chaplain to the East India Company's soldiers stationed in Madras.

The college has a very strong mathematics tradition, with many of its pupils winning honours in the competitions of the Scottish Mathematical Council, and all 10 of the participating

David Galloway, head of Madras College for two years, declares himself "very proud that we've done so well in an important national competition. But surprised? It's come as a pleasant surprise; but teaching here is of a very high order."

He is reluctant to say whether the present crop of pupils are more or less promising than in other years. "It's rather too early to tell. Remember they haven't taken their O grades yet."

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nearest seven places of decimals.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Which fameus French dramatist wrote L'Avare?

To what species does the New Guicea marsupial caf beleng?

3. Which Chinese ethnic minority group found in Cauton, Fujian and Taiwan, migrated south from North Chiea at the time of the Tartar and Mongol invasions?

4. What is the other eame for the South European bearded vulture?

5. Which golfer, winner of the Masters Tournament, had e car accident in 1949 which it was thought would cripple him?

When a government sees double

Politicians have failed to keep pace with public opinion on alcohol abuse, Jancis Robinson finds

ore than 85 per cent of British adults enjoy drinking. As well as savouring the taste, we like the way that alcohol makes both us and the people we are with seem more attractive, and the world in general a better place to be. Yet those who read newspapers and watch tele-vision have recently been made uncomfortably aware of the harm alcohol can do. The public has been caught

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in the crossfire between gov-ernment and a small but vociferous anti-alcohol lobby, which has felt goaded into hard-line tactics by the huge government spending on other drug abuse, heroin in particular. According to Ac tion on Alcohol Abuse, spending on combating illegal drugs and solvents in 1986 worked out at nearly £1 million per user-death, whereas the comparable figure for alcohol was just over£100.

Government has been slow to respond to the alarming statistics published by the campaigners, partly, of course, because of alcohol's useful contribution to the Exchequer - more than £4 billion in the year to April 1987, excluding VAT — but perhaps also because it has been the inherited wisdom of governments that action against alcohol is a potential vote-ioser.

nation of unthinking drinkers. . We are increasingly healthconscious, and show signs of a similar reassessment of our drinking habits. Lower-al-cohol, low-alcohol and noalcohol drinks proliferate. Our per-capita alcohol consumption appears to have peaked. At this point, the Government might even win points by



initiating a large-scale alcohol education programme. The Government would

not, presumably, win points with its allies in the drinks industry, with which more than 60 MPs have a direct affiliation. The industry, for all its resources, has been strangely silent. This may be because of dispresement bebecause of disagreement be-tween the factions - brewers, distillers and wine importers - or because those in the drinks trade are the most reluctant to look alcohol abuse in the eye.

The industry is worried

about its future, but perhaps more than it need be. Its already coming to terms with the fact that, after a period of growth, the public might now vate and diversify. We are still going to drink something, and those who will benefit will be those who provide appetizing (and often highly profitable)

low-alcohol and alcohol-free

Continuing a policy first evident in 1979 with the suppressioo of a think-tank report advising firm action on the social aspects of alcohol, and most dramatically illus-trated by the closure of the Health Education Council in 1986 after a vociferous campaign by its director against alcohol abuse, the Government has so far done little to encourage those who want to cut down their intake. Full wine duty is levied even on wine coolers, which may contain only 2 per cent alcohol; the duty cut-off level for alcohol is at 1.2 per cent alcohol, which means that bottles of low-alcohol wine

can be no cheaper.

The EEC wants to see exactly the same duties applied throughout Europe, Harmonizatioo with the almost non-existent duties on wine in France and Italy - and the negligible duties on beer in West Germany - is an attractive thought to consumers. But the lobbyists believe that the only way to reduce the harm alcohol does is to make drinking a luxury.

hanging views on alcohol can be seen in our attitudes to drinking and drivperceptibly (if oot enough) in the years immediately after the introduction in 1967 of the start to drink a little less. But breathalyser and a maximum if drinkers were to pursue legal blood-alcohol level for legal blood-alcohol level for quality rather than quantity drivers of 80 milligrams of the industry could benefit alcohol per 100 millilitres of considerably, particularly blood — considerably higher companies prepared to inno-than the 50mg/100ml limit in Finland, Greece, Iceland, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia and parts of Australia Probably 5,000 lives were



debate random breath testing

Britain gradually learnt to live with being breathalysed, and convictions for drunken driving have since soared in Eogland and Wales, to 101,000 in 1984, more than 10 times the number in 1967; Scottish convictions merely doubled to 12,213, in keeping with Britain's vehicle mileage.

Parliament has consistently resisted calls for randombreath-testing, which is seen by MPs as another vote loser.

saved and 200,000 casualties avoided in the first seven polls show that most people years of this new regime. But This is odd, because opinion Britain suggesting that it In general, we are at a would infringe civil liberties. The truth of course, is that the Automobile Association found in 1967 that 25 per cent were in favour and 68 per cent against. By 1975, opinion had swuog to 48 per ceot for and 37 per cent against. A Nationai Opinion Poll last year found 77 per cent supported random

> Random breath testing has demonstrably worked io Fin-land and Australia (two very different drinking cultures), yet there are still editorials in

police already have wide powers to stop drivers, and use

As a nation, we are very

unless tighter control can beapplied, we will continue to behave irresponsibly at the wheel. The opinion polls savour every drop. clearly show that we recognize a certain slacknesss in our son on the Demon Drink, to moral fibre and are longing for be published by Mitchell someone to apply discipline.

sufficient evidence on which to base a more mature relationship, one in which we can recognize more fully its

gradually learning to kill fewer dangers, but also, un-people on the roads. But ashamedly, its unique unless tighter control can be contribution to life. The art of intelligent drinking is to know how much is enough, and to

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KIDS' STUFF?

abuse is increasingly n problem among the young. In this country we are relatively liberal about introducing children to alcohol — perhaps slightly less so than in Mediterranean countries such as France, but certainly much more so than in Scandinavia and the United States where the minimum legal drinking age in almost all states is 21.

Because the majority of children in Britain encounter their first drink in the home, it is important that drinking is viewed sensibly and respon-sibly by the adults with them. A detailed study of 13 to 16-year-olds in 1976 showed not only that parental attitudes to alcohol have a real effect on those of teenagers, but also that in this age bracket there is no difference in drinking habits between girls and boys, Since statistics show alcohol consumption is increasing among women, it is important to disseminate early the facts about how poorly the female body withstands the depreda-tions of alcohol.

As in so many facets of contemporary Britain, there are signs of polarization of attitudes to drinking among young people. Some do seem to have a much more mature view of drink than their (often middle-class) parents. Others, more often working class, have been seen to seize on alcohol, as on a wide range of other drugs, as a means of escape from the depressed urban

Particularly sensitive edu-cation is needed on combining drinking and driving. Too often, fatalities result from young people combining these activities, in both of which they are inexperienced. There are some convincing arguments for lowering the legal maximum blood-alcohol levels for young people.

Belfast's shipbuilders are reaping the benefits of the cruise boom, Andrew Lycett reports

The giant 160,000-ton cruise liner, codenamed Ultimate Dream, to be built at Belfast's Harland and Wolff shipyard may not be the biggest in the world for long. Knnt Kloster, founder of Norwegian Cruise Lines, is planning a 250,000ton behemoth, Phoenix World City, which will carry 5,000 passengers — nearly double the capacity of Ravi Tikoo's

Cruising is a worldwide growth industry, and both Tikoo and Kloster aim to succeed where it counts, in the American market, currently worth \$4.5 billion a year. Some three million people take cruises each year, and more than 75 per cent of them are American.

According to Jim Godsman, president of the New York based Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), cruising in the United States is growing at 14 per cent a year, **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1544**

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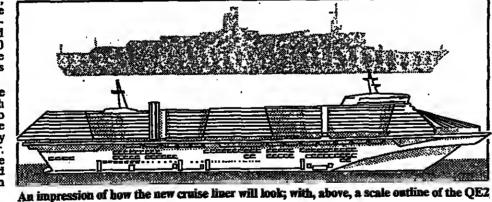
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and there is much potential untapped. He says market research shows that 60 per cent of the North American

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terest in taking a cruise holiday. If this can be translated into sales, he sees a market worth between \$35 billion and \$50 billion a year.

The favourite destination for North American passengers is the Caribbean (32.1 per cent), followed by the Bahamas (18.3 per cent), the east coast of Mexico (8.3 per cent) and Alaska (7.1 per cent). The Mediterranean attracts 3.9 per cent and the rest

of Europe just 2.5 per cent.

Cruise passengers in Britain can pay anything between £499 and £7,875 for a Mediterranean voyage. The British go to much the same places on their cruises, but in much reduced numbers. According to Ken Page, director of the Passenger Shipping Associ-ation, the British market had stagnated at around 100,000 passengers a year for five or six years before jumping 15 per cent to 115,000 (worth £140 million in revenue) in 1987. He expects a further 10 per cent growth this year,

most of it in North America. Where the United States scores over Britain is in marketing its cruises. Cruise holidays are considered to be well within the range of the Cruises earlier this year bean US dollar market."

describing its 40,000-ton vessels like the Holiday and Jubilee as "fun ships".

European managing director, claims Carnival's half-a-million passengers a year have an average age of 35, 10 years can operator, has perfected the lower than the industry mean. small is beautiful approach by it," says Muller.

Earlier this year Carnival placed an order with a Finnish shippard for three new vessels. Rogers, co-ordinator of the Their names, the Fantasy, Phoenix World City project, Ecstasy and Sensation, suggest talks of a floating city, with the kind of market they are health clubs, a 2,500-scat theintended for. They are all atre and three towers where 70,000 tons deadweight, international hotel companies Muller says this is about the can offer their different types maximum tonnage an op- of luxury and comfort. He erator can have. "Any fool can says his market research sug-

The general tendency in recent

launched its 74,000-ton Sov-ereign of the Seas (currently the higgest in the world) which carries 2,282 passengers.

Cunard's 67,000-ton OE2 accommodates 1,700 pas-sengers. The company's Eric Flounders says this is "the optimum size for its job". which he describes as provid-ing a scheduled North Atlantic service. But he implies that the ideal cruise liner is Conard's Sagafjord, weighing 26,000 tons. This gives passengers a sense of intimacy and luxury they cannot find in larger liners. "You don't want floating Butlins," says

True to this principle Cunard has recently in-troduced the two Sea Godman in the street. One of the are 10,000-ton vessels - "no industry success stories is the more than a large yacht". Miami based Carnival line. It They carry just 120 passpecializes in three to four day sengers, who can pride themjaunts round the Caribbean, selves on getting to know the Captain personally. As smaller ships they are also more manoeuvrable and can enter Mike Muller, the company's harbours, such as Portofino on the Neapolitan Riviera, not usually open to other liners.

Wind Star, a North Ameri-Carnival offers the biggest offering cruises in the Carib-casino affoat. "If it can be done on board a ship, we do it." says Muller.

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Says ans market research suggests customers want this kind of "floating leisure resort".

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The best analogy, he argues, is the Boeing 747. Inevitably debates in the cruise industry. he adds: "Our objective is to market worldwide. But realisyears has been to build larger tically we're looking at today's vessels. Royal Caribbean market and that's the Carib-

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'Modern Brits' can often be confusing

he term "Modern British" can be confusing since it usually means work by British artists who have died within the last 50 or 80 years, as opposed to the "Contemporary" products of people still alive, however old or old-fashioned they may be. Inevitably, for the purposes of sales and exhibitions, such a clear-cut division cannot always be maintained.

It can probably be assumed that the painters of the "British Impressions" which can be seen at David Messum's The Studio at Marlow, Buckinghamshire, by appointment this month and May, are indeed dead, but a few of the Modern British painters and water-colourists on show at the Lacey Selmes Gallery, 6 Believue Road, London SW17 until May 14 are, happily, still with us. In both cases they are painters who are increasingly sought after and whose work should be bought oow if future regret and heartache is to be avoided. More examples of Modern British

endeavour will be oo offer at Christie's on May 10 in a sale of stage designs, cartoons and costumes related Glyndebourne productions, and in Sotheby's main sale of the season on the following day. The Christie sale is made up from the

collection of Moran Caplat, the general administrator at Glyndebourne for more thanr 30 years until 1981, and ranges from Piper and Hockney to Sir Osbert Lancaster by way of Oliver Messel and Sir Hugh Casson.

The star lot at Sotheby's is expected to be At the Piano by Stanley Spencer, worth an estimated £60,000-£80,000.

Other notable Modern Britons include William Strang and Frances Hodgkins, both of whom appear in a sale of paintings and watercolours at Lawrence of Crewkerne, Somerset, on April 28. Strang's The Straw Hat made 14 guineas (£14,70) 1935 and should now make £5,000, while the best of three Hodgkins watercolours, a vew of Ibiza dated 1937, should pass £20,000. There are also a double portrait of children attributed to the early 18th-century Thomas Hill, and two watercolours of the building of the Ottoman railways by D. H. McKewan.

The inter and immediately post-war generations of British painters had little of the stylistic revolutionary fervour of the Futurists, Cubists and Vorticists who had made 1910 to 1916 the most exciting years of the century. Their skirmish in the eternal battle of youth with its elders was fought with vibrant colour, and this is the theme of A Splash of Colour at the Fairhurst Gallery, 291 New Kings Road, SW6, uotil April 30.

Much the same period of British art is covered in "Visions of Landscape" at

Detail from Barbara Campbell's of Shaw essay on

1933 scene, right, rehearsing a production of his whimsical On the Rocks, (Fairburg

Garton & Cooke, 39-42 New Bond Street, W1 from May 6-27, but this time through prints rather than paintings or drawings. It traces the pastoral tradition from Blake and Palmer to Paul Nash, Graham Sutherland and Robin Tanner.

Other noteworthy exhibitions in London include a show devoted to some of the great early Dutch botanical prints at the Schuster Gallery. 14 Maddox Street, W1, from May 5 to Jone 10; paintings commissioned by European ambassadors to the Sublime Porte in the

The antiques fairs business Continues to run at full throttle. The Westminster event is at the Horticultural Hall, April 21-22; the Truro Spring Fair at the City Hall, April 29-30; the 12th Perthshire Fair at the Station oftel, Pertin, May 6-8; a
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17th and 18th centuries, at Hazlitt, Gooden & Fox, 38 Bury Street, St James's, SW1, from May 11 to June 3; and a collection of paintings and prints on the theme of London and the Thames with which Burlington Paintings opens its newly expanded galleries at 10-12 Burlington Gardens, W1.

There will be more paintings, together with English and Scottish silver, in Sotheby's sale at Hopetoun House on April 26. Modern British rears its head again here, in the form of still lifes by Peploe and Redpath, and a fice Bathers by McTaggart. Most of the silver carries estimates of less than £1,000.

In Sussex on April 27, Sotheby's will be offering examples of the craft of one of

the best early 20th-century amateur bookbinders, the barrister and bibliophile Sir Edward Sullivan. In the same sale will be some 300 volumes of Kipling's works, including a number of rare Indian and American firsts.

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Io London, Sotheby's will offer more books on May 5-6, together with important manuscripts, including a previously unknown three-page manuscript containing alterations by Beethoven to the great "Ode to Joy" at the end of the Ninth. This could reach £100.000. Mozart, Hayden and Schubert are also represented in the sale.

The most alluring house sale of the mooth will surely be the one organized .. by Phillips at the 15th-century Basts, Grundisburgh, near Ipswich, on May I f. It was the home of Commander and Mrs Robert Nicholl, whose marriage in the face of family opposition provoked headlines in 1924. There is much good walnut furniture, and two pairs of Chinese gilt papier-mache painted mir-rors are each estimated at £8,000

In King Street, London, Christie's have a good collection of prints of prize shorthorn cattle on May 17. These show such magnificent beasts as the celebrated Durham Ox and The White Heiffer that Travelled. At the same time, May 13-17, there will be a chance to view, but not buy, the latest treasures which have been recovered from 17th-century Spanish galleons off Florida. The sale will be New York on June 14.

Finally, and hovering on that un-certain border between Modern British and Contemporary, the annual exhibition of the Royal Watercolour Society opens at the Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, London SE1 on May 12.

Huon Mallalieu

Bonhams have two sessions devoted to frames Frames sale this mouth. There is a bargain basement affair at their Chelsea rooms today, and there will be better quality examples in Knightsbridge tomorrow. Either could be a useful preliminary to Christie's Old Master paintings sale on Friday, or its second sale from the Bernasconi collection of 19th-century Italian works on April 29. Some 102 paintings will be offered, and they should fetch from £100 to £100,000.

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signal difference between Alan Bennett and the rest of ity - always excepting the late Joe Orton - is that he actively seeks out the ordeal of getting stuck next to boring conversation-

It is a penchant which, fam ously, has supplied him with material throughout his writing career. Scrapulously monitoring their midget snobberies and hic-caps of register, Bennett teases out the flint inside the cardies, the harbed wire behind the net

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The natural vehicle for this ambition is the monelogue, and Talking Heads (BBC1) duly weighed in with a first-person parrative recited to camera and sectioned with fade-outs. Impersonating the inadequate mid-dle-aged son of an absent-minded widow, Bennett appeared in a variety of drab costumes in dimly-

This device suggested the emotional twilight of his character without providing much in the way of drama. Indeed, for all the artful assurance of his delivery, this was pretty much a radio programme

The story itself occupied the familiar terrain of Yorkshire working-class respectability, a mouse's hell of false teeth, constipation and knitted teacosies. The narrator's mother struck up with a very old flame, now a semi-retired gents' outlitter, whose idea of a conversational gambit was "Might I advise a cheeseburger?"

Seething in his Oedipal stew, the pathetic Graham was saved by a knock at the door which deliv ered the pivotal news so beloved of short-story anthologists. All this was vaguely sad, though not perhaps in the way that Bennett intended.

Viewers with two television sets, not to mention a keen sense of the ridiculous, will have been able simultaneously to sample The Nature of Australia (BBC2), a lavish compilation of the cor nent's absurd wildlife. The first platypus specimen shipped to Britain was originally thought to be a houx; watching the real thing in action, one was still not

Endeavouring to provide a pre-history lesson as it went along, the purplish commentary introduced some charming clockwork dinosanrs. Given the exotic diversity of Australia's fauna, it would be difficult to mess up a documentary on it, although this programme did come off the rails with a confusing detour into the parallel evolution

of South American marsupiuls.
The climax was a magnificent exhibition of kick-boxing by kan-garoos, for all the world like nightclub bouncers in fur tracksuits. It would doubtless be illegal to pit them against the real thing for purposes of entertainment.

Martin Cropper

Molière à la musical mode

Diane Hill on an entertaining, exhilarating but faithful production, by Roger Planchon, of a classical French comedy

PARIS THEATRE

George Dandin Théâtre Mogador, Paris

It all depends on how you like your Molière. If you like it straight from the text book source, Roger Planchon's highly personalized direction of George Dandin takes some swallowing. If however, you are not adverse to classics being enlivened with contemporary zest, then this production is an exhibitanting elixir, with an entertainment rating on a par with a quality musical.

Comparison with a musical is not so out of place. A thoughtful comedy about the pitfalls of an arranged marriage between an older man and a young girl from very different social spheres, this production is thickly larded with incidental music.

It has been commissioned by Planchon, composed by Jean-Pierre Fouquey, inspired by one of the interludes composed by Lully

Molière's constant musical
collaborator — for the play's very
first performance in the park at Versailles. Ezio Frigerio and Jacques

Schmidt are the designers in residence at Planchon's municipal theatre in Villeurbanne. Here, Frigerio's 17th century farmyard, with its pungent hayloft and crumbling colonnade supporting a long, upper gallery, is a made-tomeasure, monumental background in which Plancbon gives full reign to his panoramic direction.

Prop changes have the air of a Bejart ballet, executed by a corps nf farmhands, dressed in authentic Molierian designer homespun, signed by the inimitable Schmidt. Planchoo's direction does not let up for an instant. When André

This fascinating, well-made and, for its period, unique play is receiving its first major produc-tion since 1950, when Hugh Williams played Mr Dulcimer, the bachelor gentleman of wealth, refinement and minority tastes.

Seventeen years earlier he had played the youthful Julian whose lovely treble caught Mr Dulci-mer's fancy when he heard it in a Weish school. It is hard enough to picture the fastidious Dulcimer io Wales, let alone inside a schoolroom there, and the author wisely does not give details. The wonder is that the play passed the censor in those days to reach the West End stage at all, where it ran for six months before transferring to

Julian becomes Dulcimer's, um, protegé - I quote from the dialogue - and for 11 years is reared among all the luxuries that



Bruised and battered mascalinity, brushed with a moving quality: Claude Brasseur brings considerable presence to the role of Dandin, who thinks to buy gentility by marriage

Denying her husband his rights

Diot's excellent, day-in-the-country lighting design goes into midnight mode, the action contioues with the panache of a bedroom

Molière's text, however, is left all but intact, although a number of lines are not spoken by the characters for whom they were written. These changes do little to alter the ambiguity that is already built into the well-crafted, deceptively simple scenario, whose

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The Green Bay Tree

unearned wealth can provide.

Eventually he finds a girl he thinks

be wants to marry and a tussle begins between the spirited Leo-

nora, known as Leo, and Dulci-

know what "my need for youth

and companionship' means hut, because the struggle for Julian's

heart is expressed io terms of backbone and earning one's own keep, the love that dare not speak

its name is never obliged to do so.

You and I in these franker days

mer, oieknamed Dulcie.

Attic Theatre,

Wimbledon

interpretation depends very much on the sex of the director's chaovinism. While the enlight-ened Molière was something of a feminist, the text for Dandin can just as easily be tuned to sound a masculine battle cry.

George Dandin, is a rich, middie-aged farmer of peasant stock, who buys gentility by marrying toto an impoverished aristocratic family. Wedded against her will, the adolescent Angélique refuses

The author's unlikely name is

giveo as Mordaunt Shairp, and

this entertaining revival is

mounted by the adventurous Attic

Theatre, oow starting its third

season in the upper reaches of Wimbledon Theatre. Alison Skil-

beck's productioo includes within

the set (by Ralph Holes) the view into the conservatory-like bar beyond the stage, giving to a small space, seating 50, the feel of a

Helen Selka's plucky hauteur and angrily mocking tones auger well for her future. There is

attractive playing by glitter-eyed, ravaged Andrew Powell as Julian,

Edward Arthur (youngish for the

role of Dulcimer) and a gentle-

man's gentleman, by Gordon

Jeremy Kingston

Reid, that verges on camp.

much larger area.

by marriage, she asserts hers, by taking a young, upper-crust liver, using ber feminine wiles — in harness with the aristocratic social code, to cuckold Dandin openly, blocking at every turn bis frantic demands for reparation. Pianchon's equally memorable

to be bedded in the same coin.

1959 production followed the well-trodden path which depicts Dandin as ao uncouth social

It begins as an ordinary day at the office. Mary finally stops coughing for long enough to light her first cigarette, Ralpb arises bleary-eyed from his mildewed documents as if. from the bottnm of a pond. The masterful Miss Box-Cooper has just time to filch somebody's coffee and bark out some commands before the cleaning lady gets weaving with the vacuum cleaner and brings business to a standstill.

From this hundrum opening, the day takes wing into the higher lunacy with an aged relative wandering the corridors, Ralph crawling through the air-conditioning system, and multiple explo-sions from which the tattered boss emerges to spit his teeth over the

Office life defies the theatre of the spoken word; but, as this Théâtre de Complicité show proves, it is a marvellous subject

climber. Today, he skilfully refashions the farmer into a eminently likeable salt of the earth, who finds bimself being leeched unmercifully by the conniving gentry. This interpretation raised a number of danders when the production was premièred in Villeurbanne before its Paris

Heading the well-knit cast, Claude Brasseur brings to the title role a bruised and battered mas-

culinity. But Brasseur's Dandin never becomes a figure of fun: he has a dignity that brushes his performance with a moving quality, worthy of a weightier work.

Brasseur also has a strong physical presence, which is somewhat wasted in Planchon's film made out of this production, shot completely nn location and re-leased shnrtly before the original stage version opened at the Mogador.

Anything for a **Quiet Life** Half Moon

for pantomime; at least for the kind of pantomime practised by this multi-national Lecoq-trained troupe. They do not eliminate the spoken word; but their starting point is that, in routine areas of life, speech comes second to body

language.

Their text is made up of rhythmic rhnbarbing with deformed business terms periodically struggling to the surface. Occasionally one line will ring out pure as a bell: "Oh, what a lovely ig!" (not a fact the owner wanted disclosed). But their movement, both independently and collec-tively, is articulated with a superb comic precision that defines every

character, from the miserably indecisive boss, to the bobbling old mother. Simon MeBurney's production is played nn a seemingly drab set

nf twn tables and three matchwood wardrobes, which undergo magical transformation once they start mnving about under Jon Lin-strum's lighting. Characteris-tically, this lamoches the boss into a nightmare international conference where his inadequacy is reinforced by the babel of translatinn; and creates endless corridors, locked rooms, and the cellar steps that explode into a smoking ruio.

As for body language, the scene in which two frustrated lovers signal their intentions by wolling a get confectionery registered under Clause 29.

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Cornucopias and cabbages

Frank Zappa's current 11-piece touring band has a repertoire of roughly 160 songs — barely enough to scratch the surface of the largest canon in rock — from which Zappa makes a different selection each night, only informing the musical bases of his choices minutes

before they go oo stage.

Then for two and a half hours (with one interval) the numbers are strung together in a continuous segue of tortuous complexity, but played with both apparent ease and absolute accuracy.

On Monday an opening sequence of "Black Page", "Packard Goose", "Mr Green Genes" and "Florentine Pogen" produced the musical equivalent of a firework display. The acidic harmonics of the five-piece horn section sent up swift, sharp bursts of colour; Chad Wackerman's drumming and Ed Mann's percussion forays ex-ploded like bangers behind.

Wembley Arena

the band with a baton.

When he was not playing a variety of astouoding guitar solos,

Frank Zappa Lloyd Cole and the Commotions

with textures that ranged from thick layers of gulping wang bar noises to delicate, crystalline sprinklings, Zappa stood with his back to the audience, conducting

The vocals were turned over, in the main, to Ike Willis (guitar) and the iron lungs of Bobby Martin (keyboards), while Zappa roamed the stage with a cigarette and coffee cup in his hand.

A hilarious finale of "Peaches En Regalia", Led Zeppelin's "Stairway To Heaven", Ravel's

Boléro and the Beatles' "I Am The ROCK Walrus" confirmed eccentricity bordering on the deranged. On Sunday, at the same venue,

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions plodded through a decidedly pre-planned repertoire with assumed diffidence.

In the four years since the group graduated from the rehearsal rooms of Glasgow, Cole has emerged as a sort of clean-cut, conservative version of Morrissey. Unfortunately the band has as much stage presence as a field of cabbages and Cole's limitations as a singer were particularly exposed in the hig hall.

Occasional moments of interest, such as a woozy guitar passage towards the end of "Love Ynur Wife", were overshadowed by the musie's unbearable lightness of touch, roughly the equivalent of having a feather brushed against the end of your nose.

David Sinclair

Playful wind virtuosity

The Vienna-Berlin Ensemble, yet-annther nffshoot of the two great Philharmonics, sprung up entirely for pleasure in time off. So it was hardly surprising that, for their first concert in London, these five wind players gave a programme which consisted almost entirely of encore material.

It was just the thing for a Monday evening, and a humid one at that. It was a pity that their talent to amuse did not go as far as to provide programme notes for the curiosities they had lined up. But, even before I went searching in Grove, the cunning arrange-ment (their own?) of Mozart's K616 Andante, with its chattering variations and gurgling roulades, betrayed its nrigins in a piece written for mechanical organ.

er's death. Johann Strauss's "Pizzicato Polka", when transferred from bow to mouthpiece, sounded

seven mooths before the compos-

CONCERT

Vienna-Berlin Ensemble Wigmore Hall

equally like a musical time-piece from Vienna's clock-museum. If

rumbustious showmanship was in evidence in the final whistle of his "Pleasure-train" and the sudden breaking into song in the middle of Strauss's "Egyptian March", more subtle craft was on offer in. Dvorák's G major Slavonic

The trick was never to let it slip into schmalz before its time. The players' firm, confidently oscillat-ing, ensemble and their vigour in playing off one distinctive voice against another, helped here, as in the evening's most substantial

of his Serenade in C minor. Wit, and rock-hard confidence

in their dramatic and comic timing, had made a virtuoso showpiece of Ligeli's Six Baga-

telles at the beginning of the evening. And, at the end, the players paid serious tribute to Franz Danzi, father of the wind quintet and an older contem-porary of Weber, in a most elegantly proportinged performance of the last movement of his G minor Quintet.

Hilary Finch



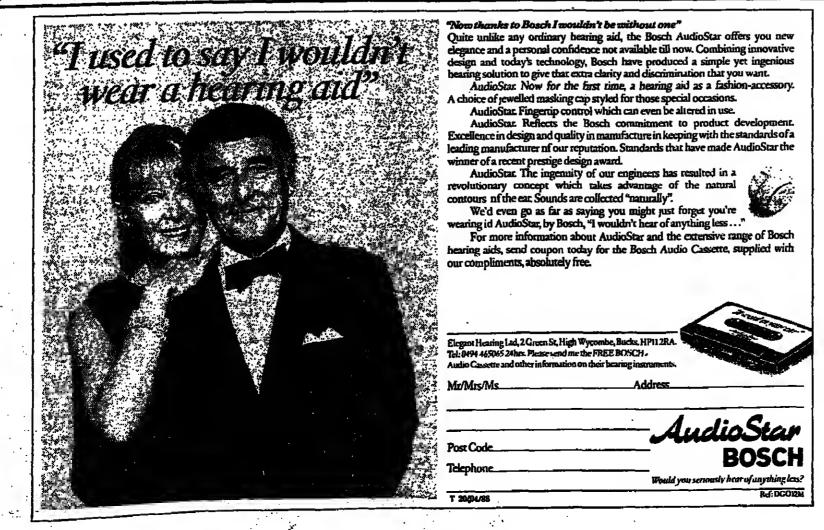
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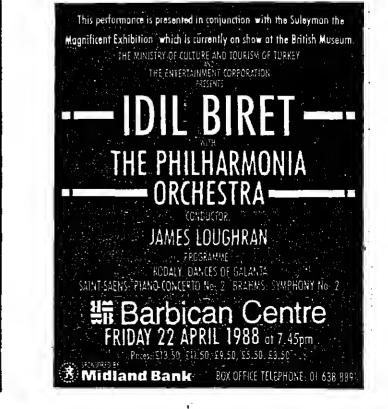
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DIARY

ALAN COREN

n unsettling moment last Saturday A morning, traught water the route to a ity, and still vibrating. En route to a morning, fraught with imponderabilfellow sentimentalist who has taken a cottage on Boar's Hill to enable him to wallow in the nostalgic view without actually having to descend into Oxford and remind himself what 30 years can do to towns and paunches, I could not resist stopping off at the King's Arms, my old college neighbour, to stick the memory in gear for the upcoming reminiscent luncb.

Needless to say, the dear old stewe had been comprehensively sacked by Attila the Brewer: felled in the ergonomic interest, the internal walls had gone, along with the rancid Axminster, and the sag-seat chairs and the little wonky tables, the last ha'penny had been shoved and the last skittle turnbled to make way for whooping fruit machines and intergalactic ordnance, and where Sunlight cheese once sweated and fat flies strolled on scabby bangers and serried jars of pickled eggs and walnuts stood like the unspeakable detritus of Victorian surgical ambition, a spotless acreage of multi-national provender now lay, spread out before the humming microwaves.

he place being so altered that it was impossible to populate it with remembered faces. I drank up quickly and, pausing only to mutter Eheu fugaces! in order to prove to myself that four years had not been entirely wasted, I was walking briskly out when I happened to catch the eye of a man with his bead inside one of those telephone domes. Even through the distorting perspex, it was a familiar eye. It was also an eve that clearly recognized me, though with no surprise at all. He merely put his hand over the mouthpiece, leaned out, and said: "I'll be here next Saturday", and went on with his phone conversation.

I walked up South Parks Road, racking. A mite too old for a contemporary, what was he? Or, more to the point, what had be been, then? A don? A maunciple? A scout? I took the grey out of bis crinkled hair, removed a chin or two, painted over the busted veins, but still it would not come. It was not until I was halfway up Hinksey Hill that it struck me, and the car wobbled.

n the summer of 1960, with the gulf beyond Final Schools gaping, I had toyed with several advertised prospects of employment, and the man on the phone had interviewed me in response to one such application. We had met in that same puh and engaged in a conversation of such ambiguity that its very vagueness should have alerted me to its nature long before I actually asked him if what the Government wanted me to be was a spy.

Despite the allure of, as I recall, £900 p.a. before stoppages, and the engaging prospect of my own bollow tree and ginger wig. I did not become one. Nor did I think any more about it until last Saturday; since when, however, I have been able to think of little else. Is the man not only still in the King's Arms hut still in the same game? And if so, then where might I stand, now, or, where,

At 49, one hefts the dice in the hand as the last throw beckons, and cares a little less whether they might be loaded. True, the tacky revelations of the last three decades have left scant romance in the trade, but might there nevertheless not still be a sloeeyed siren or two out there, hucketing across Europe on the Orient Express with blueprints Sellotaped to her pellucid skin, eager to engage a cynical, life-pitted, deceptively unyouthful hut unquestionably attractive member of Her Majesty's Secret Service in a little amusing subversion?

At the time of going to press, I have not yet decided whether or not to return to Oxford next Saturday. This afternoon, I shall buy a fawn trenchcoat and a brown fedora, and if they look good on me, anything could happen.



Dance, dance, wherever you may be except at St John the Evangelist

y then, if the warm weather continues my contact may well be sitting outside, rendering covert whispering and the passage of invisible ink more difficult. In London at least, this sudden spring has seen an unprecedented burgeoning of not only pub-tables spilling out on to pavements, but restaurants similarly extending themselves towards the kerb.

Chunnelmongers and other pan-Europeans will doubtless take this as encouraging evidence of the internationalizing of the island race, but I fear our domestic tem-perament has some way to go before it adjusts fully to the al fresco mood of Champs Elysées and Via Veneto.

Last Monday in Marylebone I saw a young couple, sitting at the pavement table of an Italian restaurant, suddenly confronted by an elderly operative pushing a council dust-cart. The young couple pointed out that they were eating, and the sweeper pointed out that he was sweeping. At this point, the three were joined by a waiter, who pointed out that be was waiting, and a manager who pointed out that he was managing. This pointing out rose rapidly to a crescendo, but it was only ever going to end one way. The young couple stood up, and the waiter and the manager carried the table inside.

The triumphant sweeper looked at me. "You wouldn't believe the bye-laws I could Ray Whitney urges the Civil Service to return to its old standards

How to stop the leakers

phenomenon has been developing over a number a years. Certainly it has become a regular feature of the political landscape since the Conservatives came to office in 1979. That statement may seem open to a charge of paranoia - but it is demon-

strahly true. secretary to the Education Sec-In earlier decades, although retary suggesting that significant differences existed between Mrs not unknown, leaks went against Thatcher and Kenneth Baker on the traditions and loyalties of the Civil Service and against the culture in which politicians and public servants operated.

A personal story may illustrate bow the climate has changed. In 1976, as head of the Overseas Information Department of the Foreign Office, I had to arrange for British diplomatic missions to portray in the most favourable possible light Mr Healey's conduct of the national economy. At a time when inflation was over 20 per cent and we were supplicants at the door of the International Monetary Fund, it was neither an easy nor, given a political change affecting a very my own political and economic views, a congenial task. Many papers came across my desk which, if leaked to a friendly journalist or politician, would have seriously discomfited the then Labour government. It did not occur to me to do so, simply because it would have gone against all Civil Service instincts

and traditions. Had there been any such leak, the Foreign Secretary at the time would have reacted with justifiable outrage. Yet when, eight years later, another civil servant. Clive Ponting, leaked official information because he disagreed with Ministry of Defence policy, Dr Owen praised his public-spirited action and welcomed him into the SDP.

To some extent, the increasing incidence of leaks is a manifestation of a general loosening of standards in public life. To a significantly greater extent, however. I believe it is a reflection of

small minority of poblic servants with a deep-seated intellectual and ideological opposition to many policies of the present government. They see it as their right - indeed, their duty - to embarrass their political masters and, if possible, to frustrate their policies. They sometimes seek to justify their leaking on the grounds that governments increasingly try to "manage" the news (but governments always

did) and that they are entitled to

use the advantages of their own

insider knowledge to hit back.

These individuals are often encouraged by some journalists, particularly those with specialist responsibilities. For example, as a DHSS minister, I was aware of one or two correspondents in the field who carefully cultivated individual civil servants at the middle and lower levels within the department as a profitable (and often reliable) source for their news stories. The journalists and officials concerned were always adroit enough to avoid clear exposure

Major leaks are always followed by inquiries which, virtually without exception, fail to produce a culprit. The system is just too impenetrable. Within the Whitehall barriers there is a mass of information, of position papers, reviews and other documentation. Much is already accessible to the public or could be to any reasonably bright and industrious journalist - but the attraction for the media and for politicians in opposition is the illicit leak rather than the free

Within the government ma-chine it is inevitable that even narrow subjects involve layers of public servants of all grades, including the clerks and the typists, all of whom have easy access to photocopiers.

What can be done? It is always possible for some selected issues to be given special need to know" treatment beyond the normal system of security classification and handling. This approach can, however, only be used on a highly selective basis. If applied liberally, the whole departmental apparatus could be brought to a halt. Position papers examining new possibilities would become too dangerous; new thinking would be stultified.

Some traditionalists in Whitehall suggest a new concordat between the media and opposition politicians to forswear the use of leaked information. This, I fear, is a totally unrealistic hope. I believe there are slightly more grounds for optimism in looking to the public service itself to accept that a handful of civil servants are leading us all down a very dangerous road so that this will produce, from within itself, a return to the higher standards of

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the past. For the present, however, it is clear that ministers would be wise to work on the assumption that nearly anything which they read in their red boxes tonight is likely to appear in the columns of Hansard the day after tomor-

The author, Conservative MP for Wycombe, is a former diplomat and junior minister.

Conor Cruise O'Brien

The melting pot's richer stew

Schenectady, New York he greatest attribute of

In Monday's Commons debate

on the community charge the

chief Opposition spokesman

added to the Government's dis-

comfiture by quoting from a

letter apparently sent by hy one of the Prime Minister's private

secretaries to the Department of

the Environment concerning the

housing benefit rules. Dr Cun-

ningham also claimed to have in

his possession what he described

as "accompanying corres-

pondence" between other civil

On March 10 the Opposition

education spokesman had simi-

lar fun quoting from a letter

from No 10 to the private

assessment arrangements after

enactment of the Education

Three weeks later saw the

leaking of a letter from the Prime

Minister's principal private sec-retary to the Scottisb Office

which appeared to reveal an

intention to include Scottish

schools in the opting-out pro-

posals which at present apply only to England and Wales.

Living with leaks has become part of the daily life of Whitehall.

Those quoted above suggest that

they have reached epidemic

Reform Bill.

the American system is its capacity to develop over time a general toleration out of a multiplicity of mutual antagonisms. The antagonisms don't disappear, indeed they keep on multiplying. But somehow the more they multiply, the better they seem to keep themselves, and one another, within bounds. The case of Jesse Jackson and

the Jews is a good illustration of bow the system works. Jackson exploited black anti-semitism a fairly recent phenomenon - in his drive to become front runner among black voters after the death of Martin Luther King. But that past exploitation of anti-semitism is now hurting him (especially in New York) in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination. Every amhitious young poli-

tician in every racial, ethnic, religious or other group can draw a moral from Jackson's present predicament: "Don't go for the hate vote if you want to make it in the big league".

The present subtleties and disciplines of inter-ethnic com-petition and accommodation were by no means foreseen in the epoch of mass immigration in the last quarter of the 19th century and the first quarter of the 20th. In those days, the presiding symbol was that of the melting pot. Indeed Henry Ford provided at his plants a kind of huge tank, labelled Melting Pot, into which workers - scruffy, dressed in various ethnic costumes of the old world - were obliged to enter on one side and emerge from the other as Americans, clean, smart and uniformly dressed.

In real life the melting pot worked, but in a way that was to disconcert its original sponsors who were, like Ford, white Anglo-Saxon Protestants -Wasps. The immigrants learnedto look like Americans, talk like Americans, and be like Americans. But not quite like the Americans who had been there longer and were still ir charge. The Wasps had been proud of but had required later immigrants Irish, Poles, Italians, Jews etc - to be ashamed of theirs. That was the message of Henry Ford's Melting Pot.

To acquiesce in that message, by being oblivious of one's ancestors, was to acquiesce in one's per-

sonal inferiority to certain other Americans.
On the other hand, to say, in effect, to the Wasps: "We are just as proud of our ancestors as you

can be of yours" was to be 100 per cent American, and fully equal. So the more American the children of the immigrants became, the more ethnic they defined themselves as being, to be celebrated on appropriate ritual occasions. By the mid-20th century, the

children of the immigrants had become very American indeed. And it was at this time that there arose among them a champion who was to deal a beavy blow to the long ascendancy of the Wasps: the junior senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy.

McCarthy is remembered for his supposedly rahid anti-com-munism. But it is very doubtful whether he had any particular opinions or feelings about communism. In his hands "anticommunism" was a blunt instrument with which to basb the Wasp upper crust.

Wasps of the south and west distrusted the Wasp establishment of the east coast and the great cities. for being probably godless and soft on communism. So when discreetly backed by Cardinal Spellman, he attacked the establishment along those lines, he attracted support among traditionally anti-Catholic elements in the south and west. Fear of communism began to drive out fear of Catholicism. Joe McCarthy may not have



done much damage to international communism, but he did a lot of good to the upward social mobility of Irish Catholics and other non-Wasps in America. Joe's anti-communism cleared the way for the success of the more upmarket Catholic anticommunism of John F. Kennedy. In our own day, Ronald Reagan - whose paternal ancestry is as Irish Catholic as that being a Wasp no longer

Kennedy's - has also benefited from the breaking of that taboo. As it happens - probably partly due to the tragedies in the Kennedy family - all presidents so far, with the single exception of John Kennedy, have been Protestants. But today it looks -from the opinion polls comparing the chances of the Greek Dukakis and Bush the Wasp -

against a good white ethnic candidate. And even the anti-black taboo is eroding though still slowly, as witness that 25 per cent of the white vote that Jackson won in the Wisconsin

primary. As well as ethnic and religious groups, there are groups based on shared opinions or shared inclinations: most notably feminists and homosexuals. Sometimes an inclination group will line up for or against an ethnic. group. Thus most - though not all - spokesmen for gays and lesbians have come out for Jesse Jackson, the candidate who has made the most explicit commitments to these groups. The gayblack alliance may be a bit precarious, since "homophobia" is probably as widespread in the black community as in the white. But right now Jackson can say anything he likes and blacks will still vote for him. And what he says about gays and lesbians is swinging a significant segment of the white vote his way.

Between Jews and homosexuals, relations are not so good. Prominent cultural figures on both sides have been making mutually hostile utterances. Norman Podhoretz and his wife, ing attacks on the gays. Gore Vidal has retaliated with waspish - in every sense - attacks on Jews. Vidal speaks as an oldfashioned American resenting the "dual loyalty", or worse, of American Jews who have refused, he thinks, to be melted in that pot.

Addressing American Jews, Vidal refers to "your country, Israel". This stuff made him guest of honour at the recent convention in Washington of the American-Arab anti-discrimination committee. The New Republic retorts with a nickname: Abu Vidal.

The gay-Jewish-Arab in-fight-

ing will probably have little or no effect on the election, but it seems a pity in other ways. It would have caused exquisite suffering to Marcel Proust, though I suppose T.E. Lawrence might have enjoyed it.

n any case the Podhoretz-Vidal thing is a scrap among intellectuals. In national politics, and on the national media, in the late '80s such shenanigans are out. The workings of both politics and economics in modern America run against that sort of thing Blocks of voters and blocks of consumers have power, and must not be offended. A senior baseball manager is fired, on the morning after making, on television, an elliptical remark deemed potentially offensive to blacks. Can't have blacks boycotting baseball games. Even feminists — considered a rel-atively weak group, since the landstide defeat of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket in 1984 - has sufficient influence to induce the media to avoid locutions that

annoy them.
"America is coming together" is one of Jessie Jackson's favour-ite lines in his campaign speeches. Basically, I think he is right, though not yet to the degree be hopes. America is not coming together fast enough to give Jackson the presidency, or even the Democratic nomination, in 1988; but enough already to make him a force in American ational electoral politics:

The melting pot did not work the way Henry Ford intended it to. The process has been much untidier: uneven, discordant, lumpy, bumpy and often unedifying in the details of its working. Yet the melting pot, once intended only for the making-over of white gentile immigrants, is now a crucible involving all Americans. Ford, who was an ideological racist and an anti-semite, would have detested the new-model melting pot. I think this vessel is already a remarkable American achievement, and should be still more remarkable in its workings by the turn of the century.

Commentary • WOODROW WYATT

They just can't win

on apartheid in sport was directed against sportsmen who visited South Africa because South African sport was not integrated. It should he scrapped. Sports in South Africa are now multiracial and athletics were made so in 1977: Zola Budd should never have been forced to claim her right to Britisb citizenship in 1984. A multiracial event at Brak-

pan led to the present row. It is conceded she did not take part in any race but, by changing the English language, she is held to have "participated" by watching and using the course for training. South Africa will soon stage an athletics event: Springboks versus the rest. Three black athletes

have been chosen for the track

and field team. The marathon

team consists of four, three hlack men and one white woman. Miss Budd is a prime victim of bigoted politicians, mainly from the communist and Third World countries who dominate the international sporting organiz-ations. Surrendering to them by barring her from the New Zealand international marathon in

March was like surrendering to

hijackers. Successful hijackers come back for more. Doubtless Miss Budd, knowing the delicacy of her position, was a fool to go anywhere near Brakpan. But it is admitted she did not break the actual rules governing international amateur athletics, merely the "spirit" of them. Being silly is not yet a crime. I would rate the behaviour of the United Nations

special committee against apartheid as much more obnoxious. This traces sportsmen who have visited South Africa, hoping to get them blacklisted from their own countries' national teams and to incur harsher so minded. That has happened to a number of West Indian cricketers, such as the Notts fast bowler F.D. Stephenson wbom I saw playing against the MCC on Sunday at Lord's. He may not play at all in the West Indies.

The doyen of English soccer, Sir Stanley Matthews, is blacklisted. His crime is going annually to South Africa to coach young black players who long to compete with foreign teams but are prevented, though South African soccer is multiracial. Sixty UK cricketers are blacklisted: they have either played multiracial cricket or coached South African non-whites. Australian cricketers and many other sportsmen are similarly

smeared. The intention of the Gleneagles agreement was to force multiracialism in sport as, presumably, was that of the UN special committee. This has been achieved. So what is all the blacklisting for, other than to make hlacks and coloureds in South Africa unhappy because their fine players cannot be tested against foreign teams

whether at bome or abroad? Continuing this political ban, though the BBC backs it through its sport commentator, Mr Ron Pickering, in defiance of the impartiality enjoined on the BBC by its charter, will make no difference to President Botha's approach to political power sharing any more than it would to Mr

Gorbachov's.
A crew of 23 controls the IAAF which terrorized the British Amateur Athletics Board last weekend. One vice-president is from Moscow, whence those not Russian, such as Jews, are persecuted and others are subjected to Soviet rule against their will. There are four other communists, plus a Castro Cuban, whose main interest in human rights is to suppress them. Another seven are from countries far from enthusiastic about democracy and buman rights.

The entrance fee for the British to go to the Olympics is to kowtow to the IAAF, with its dubious buman rights credentials, on a political point: not on the issue of racial discrimination in athletics as there is none in South Africa.

So far the IAAF has not yet attacked the eligibility to be at Seoul of the US 1984 Olympics distance black runner, Sidney Maree. His parents live in South Africa. While visiting them it is alleged that, like Zola Budd, be attends South African athletics meetings. But losing the USA would be a higger blow than losing the UK, so the IAAF may

South African rugger is fully multiracial. The International Rugby Football Board has therefore given permission for a South African tour by a World XV to be arranged. The British government should not hamper it. South Africa was rightly persuaded to abandon apartheid in sport by the promise that this would enable it to compete with foreign sportsmen. Reneging on this promise will make the South African government still more cynical about the international benefits to be gained if multi-

racial power sharing is agreed. We should resist all who threaten to blacklist us if we allow South Africans, black, white and coloured, to compete with our sportsmen. Bravery and fair play are more likely 10 succeed than cowardice and

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injustice.

SCIENCE REPORT

Stemming the rot

New strains of genetically engineered tomato plants have been made resistant to virus attack by giving them the virus's own genes to avoid infection. This intriguing development is reported in this month's issue of Bio/Technology by Richard S. Nelson and 11 colleagues from Wash-ington University in St Louis,

The trick is to transfer from the virus to the plants the genes that normally control production of the virus's cont proteins, which surround its genetic material.

The St Louis group has worked with two viruses which cause serious damage and can reduce commercial tomato crops by a fifth - tobacce mosaic virus (TMV) and tomato mosaic viros (ToMV). The researchers show that their tomato plants, as well as

resisting virus attack, grow just as well as ordinary plants in normal market garden conditions. This is significant, because many early products of genetic engineering came from carefully nurtured laboratory tissue cultures. Moreover, it seems to have

been possible to protect toma-toes against both TMV and ToMV simply by giving them the genes for the coat protein of TMV. Usually, those manipulating plant genes must deal with each infectious agent separately.

TMV is one of the most infections of all diseases of food plants, and also one of the least choosy. It attacks tobacco, tomatoes, potatoes and related plants but has also



been found on grapevines, currants, spinach, buckwheat, beet and even orchids. Although superficially similar, ToMV cannot infect as

many plants, but it is usually the greater cause of damage to tomatoes. Both viruses rely on the genetic material RNA rather than DNA to subvert the cells of infected plants to replicate themselves. It is not yet clear how coat

rotein genes help the enplants to combat infection. There may be a clue in Dutch research on tobacco plants (reported in Nature two years ago), which showed that among the proteins produced when TMV infects plants cells are some with anti-viral prop-

Plants' natural systems for resisting infection are much less sophisticated than those in mammals, and are not well understood. But traditional plant breeders exploit this

natural immunity by "cross protection" in which plants are exposed to mild forms of viruses so that infection by more virulent strains will be less severe. Cross-protectin tomatoes with mild TMV still leaves them vulnerable to ToMV.

Tomato plants have genes that help them to resist infection, but the appearance of ever more virulent strains of ToMV renders these less and less effective. The researchers expect that the direct insertion of virus coat protein genes into plants should complement rather than supersede plants' natural defences.

The transfer of the virus genes has been done using a natural bacterium called Agro-bacterium, which can infect plant cells and transfer to them pieces of its own DNA. The St Louis researchers engineered Agrobacterium so that its DNA included a representation of the RNA genes of TMV coat protein.

The new development is one of several making plants a focus of interest among genetic engineers. Last July Belgian researchers reported the use of Agrobacterium to give tobacco plants the capacity to make a toxin that acts as a natural insecticide.

Although it has so far not been as easy to manipulate the genes of the main cereal plants, an Anglo-Swiss team and one from Cologne have reported the transfer of foreign genes to maize and rye respec-

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gave Savile Row a very "raw deal" - there's life in the "old girl" yet! Yours faithfully, TOMMY NUTTER,

A dressing down

From Mr Tommy Nutter

Row.

Sir, Unfortunately the article, "Crisis for the gentlemen of the cloth" by Deyan Sudjic (April 16),

to my mind came across as a rather dismissive image of Savile

Of course we have the more

established companies along the

street, without whom there would

be no "Row", but I personally

have tried to add a touch of

modernity, combining traditional

values of good taste with a more

individual look, an ingredient that

As for the Hardy Amies ex-

quisite showroom at no. 14 being

likened to a Holiday Inn foyer,

this is a totally false and mislead-

I feel lends a good balance.

19 Savile Row, W1.

JPs and probation

in employees the critical minute pro-From the Chairman of the Magistrates' Association Sir, Your report, "JPs losing faith in probation service" (April 18). emphasized one of the few mildly critical passages from my 45-minute speech to the senior probation officers' conference last Saturday Though I say it myself, this speech was hailed by the conference as constructive, balanced and very reasonable.

manifesto. Yet the detail is all important and little was done to carry MPs along with it.

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TO THE LORDS

The British Constitution exists not to ensure

that particular things are done but to regulate,

in a manner accepted by all as fair, the way in

which things are done and laws are made. It

has a letter and even more important a spirit,

and it is in the light of both that the role of the

House of Lords must be assessed in relation to

the Tory backbench revolt against the commu-

This is a measure which The Times has

supported as a preferable substitute for the

present unfair system of local finance by which

rates are paid in full by only a third of Britain's

voters. Various aspects of it have aroused

profound misgivings throughout all wings of

the Conservative Party in Parliament and

outside. A Tory rebellion in which 38 of the

Government's supporters voted against their

own leaders and a number abstained, reducing

the Government's normal majority of 101 to

Nor is it relevant that Mr Michael Mates'

amendment to "band" the community charge

according to income would, as the Govern-

ment showed, have brought more problems

than it solved. For the common ground of all

those supporting the amendment, whether or

not they thought it a worthwhile improvement,

was dislike of the charge as such. It was in

practice a wrecking amendment, undermining

the flat rate principle which is the Bill's

That is the position as the Bill goes to the Lords. The Environment Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, has described the majority of 25 as a

"good" one. In some parliaments that would

have been so. In this one it is not. More

scriously, he has said that the unelected Lords

bave no right to interfere with a "finance Bill"

legislating on a measure presented to the

This betrays an attitude of mind in the

Government which has much to do with the

quagmire in which ministers now find them-

seives. When an internal committee of the

Environment Department first produced its

community charge, or poll tax scheme, under

Mr Kenneth Baker's aegis, a consultation

paper was published. But it was essentially a

document of philosophy rather than detail.

That only emerged later, much of it after the

electorate in the Tories' manifesto.

25, cannot be shrugged off as a mere irritant.

nity charge in the Commons.

The question is now being raised (Mr Ridley seems to flirt with it) whether this is a finance Bill and therefore debarred from amendment by the Lords. This is for the Speaker's office to determine but a reading of Erskine May leaves little doubt that it is not.

A "money Bill" which the Lords must automatically pass under the Parliament Act is concerned with the imposition, repeal or alteration of taxation or charges and debt authorized by Parliament. Taxation in this sense specifically does not include that raised by local authorities. In any case, it is hard to see that a Bill concerned with tax structure as distinct from actual taxation qualifies as a money Bill.

More important, this is a social Bill with wider implications. Even if it could be categorized as a money Bill, that would be a cheap victory for the Government for which it would pay later. As it is, the Constitution gives the Lords a power of delay for effectively one year over non-money Bills and similar powers of amendment. These constitutional instruments are there for use if the Lords think there to be a proper case for doing so.

It is not that the Commons' vote failed to express the "will of the people" clearly, as Lord St John of Fawsley put it. It is rather that the politically sovereign House of Commons majority showed itself unclear and split. Even within the Cabinet itself the Bill has opponents. In these circumstances, it is up to the Lords to look carefully to their constitutional duty.

If they chose to amend the Bill and their amendments are not acceptable to the Commons, the delay will seriously upset the Government's timetable. That cannot be helped. A system which enabled a whipped Commons majority to force through legislation of this importance on the crude "one is enough" principle would be a bad system. The House of Lords exists to revise and give an opportunity for second thoughts. It has a serious constitutional responsibilty which is more important than any one Bill, however good in principle, of any one government.

TROUBLE FOR IRAN

This has been a bad week for Iran. It has lost a key section of territory and its ships and oil platforms have felt the force of American arms. It could turn out to have been a good week, however, for those who are seeking peace in the

The difficulty of bringing the war to an end after nearly eight years of pointless slaughter has rested on Tehran's ability to fight on. Baghdad began seeking peace immediately after its original offensive ground to a premature halt - and eagerly accepted the Security Council's resolution 598 last July. The Iranians, seeking revenge against the aggressor, battled on.

This year the Iraqis stepped up the pace—by the use of poison gas and by the so-called "war of the cities", the pumping of long-range missiles into Iran's population centres. It was they who began attacking tankers in the Gulfin an attempt to internationalize the conflict and relieve the pressure on their beleaguered troops on land.

But the Iranians have battled on none the less. Despite being diplomatically isolated and financially depleted, they have not only held their ground in what has become a conflict of attrition, but for most of the time have held the military initiative. If either side was going to win, it looked as if it would be Iran.

But now the course of the war might just be changing. By recapturing the Faw peninsula, occupied by Iranian forces for two years, Iraq has struck a psychological blow which even Tehran's mullahs, not known for their rational assessment of gains and losses, have clearly felt. "Time", said Mr Rafsanjani, the Speaker of Iran's Parliament, yesterday. "is no longer on our side."

For one thing, Iran is growing short of available manpower. Mr Rafsanjani's call for

volunteers contained a note of urgent desperation. Their last big mobilization campaign five months ago was considered by outside analysts to have fallen well short of their target. Their failure to mount an offensive in the winter probably reflected this. Now it is Iraq, its Soviet-built armour and engineering equipment taking advantage of the firmer ground this spring, which is inflicting the first reversal for several years on the Iranians.

Their oil exports (on which they rely, almost exclusively, for foreign exchange) have been significantly reduced as a result of Iraq's renewed attacks on visiting tankers. The falling dollar has also diminished their revenue. Without the support of well-heeled allies to foot the bills, they rely totally on this income to buy arms on the open market.

This week's clashes with the US Navy, which resulted in the destruction of two oil platforms and several ships have further damaged their supply lines and defences. For all the talk of revenge, Iran is in no position to sustain such losses — and must fear more to come.

Although Iraq, not Iran, began the Gulf War - and has caused it to impinge upon the economics of the Western powers - the place on which to bring pressure to achieve peace remains Tehran. Iraq's strategic objective is to extricate itself from the threat of disaster. The Iranians need to be forced to the negotiating

It has been clear for some time that, given the irrational behaviour of the muliahs, the only way to do this would be by removing the Iranians' ability to wage war. The attempt to mount an arms embargo against them foundered last year on the myopic perceptions of self-interest among the powers. But Iran's war effort now looks at last as if it may be in real

Among several complimentary passages in the speech, I stated:

I remain overwhelmingly full of praise for the service's work and full of optimism for its future. J. E. HOSKING The Magistrates' Association,

Chairman of Council, 28 Fitzroy Square, W1. April 18.

Voices unto the Lord

From Mr John Phillips Sir, As the surveyor to the fabric of Westminster Cathedral and a number of listed Anglican churches, including two in the parish of Churchwarden Murray (April 7), I am not so enthusiastic about our feathered friends. I can assure your readers that, whilst their song may delight, the end product of the natural functions of pigeons, be they Protestant or Catholic, is not appreciated by worshippers

entering the cathedral. Reluctantly we have been forced to use netting to cover the area above and around the main entrance from the piazza in an attempt to stop pigeon-spotting. We would quite like to be unecumenical and send the pigeons up Victoria Street to the abbey!

I will accept peacocks, (Mr Clarke's letter of April 16); al least they spend most of their time on the ground. Incidentally they have preceded the Yuppie trek to Docklands as there have been peacocks in Poplar rectory garden for at least 12 years. Yours faithfully. JOHN PHILLIPS. 55 Britton Street, ECL.

Easy to swallow

From Mr Robert Stuart Sir, in your obitmary of former US Congressman Mr James Domengeanx today (April 15) you refer to a dinner served oo Capitol Hill during the Second World War at which the consumption of muskrat was featured.

Muskrat can make a very good meal, stewed with wild rice and herbs or roasted over a camp fire. Its flesh, succilent and tender, is rather fat, giving it a likeness to wild goose. The Ojibwa Indians. whom I knew in my youth in Wabigoon, North Ontario, pre-

ferred it to rabbit. Many people at that time were eating muskrat without knowing it, served under the names marsh rabbit, marsh hare and terrapin. Yours faithfully, ROBERT STUART,

62 Thames Road, Chiswick, W4. April 15.

Wrong number

From Ms Caroline Bethune Sir, Your recent correspondent (April 11) who wondered about "numerate graduates" may have been on to something. Our local paper this week carries a large advertisement from a well-known employment agency specialising in accountancy personnel, offering graduates "an opportunity to be remunerated for results".

Creative accounting? Yours faithfully, CAROLINE BETHUNE, All Saints Cottage, Queens Road, Alton, Hampshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Copying as an aid in research

From the Chief Executive of the Library Association

Sir, The general secretaries of the Society of Authors and the Writ-ers' Guild ask the Government (April 14) to reverse its decision of last month and exclude the copying of material for commercial research from the scope of "fair dealing" under the new Copyright, Designs and Patents Bill.

The Library Association fully

supports the principle that the creative work of authors should be rewarded and their intellectual property protected. However, this principle needs to be implemented in a reasonable way which does not create major administrative problems for users and librarians. In the case of scientific and technical journals it is already common practice for publishers to charge a higher price to libraries, knowing that articles will be widely consulted and copied as a normal part of the functions of the library. The exceptions which have traditionally applied to copy-right restrictions under the "fair dealing" provision bring benefits to authors and publishers as well

as to users. There are truly awesome difficulties in defining what should constitute "commercial research". There is also the consideration that one does oot want to place difficulties in the path of British industry for the sake of applying a principle in extreme form bringing little benefit to copyright owners.

During the second reading de-bate in the Lords this was the issue on which the original text of the Bill was most widely criticised. The criticism came from such widely different organisations as the Library Association and the Confederation of British Industry. It was only after the persistent canvassing of afternatives that the Government adopted its present position.

It is greatly to be hoped that the thorough and prolonged work in the House of Lords oo this point will not be undooe in what is unfortunately bound now to be a curtailed and perhaps even perfunctory consideration of the issue in standing committee in the Commons

Yours faithfully, GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, Chief Executive, The Library Association, 7 Ridgmount Street, WCI. April 15.

The Prince's task From Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. N.

Retallack Sir, In last Monday's Panorama programme, "Charles, Prince of Conscience", Mr Tebbit was being disingenuous. There is no danger in the Prince of Wales's urgent and concerned leadership in a number of difficult social problems. It is, in any case, what he is there to do (Mr Ronald Butt's article today).

The danger lies in the Government's bam-fistedness, in some of its policies, and io its presentation and administration of those policies. I heard today of a DHSS officer being sent on a course, oext Monday, to learn the intricacies of the new benefit system - that is, after, not before, the oew system started. With such lack of preplanning, a whelk-stall would fail to make a profit.

As the old neighbourliness of street and village and family cohesiveness breaks down under modern pressures there is an even greater moral obligation on all of us, as individuals, or through charitable work, to tidy up the many loose ends of an overweening, centrally-directed system of social security. The prince's contribution is invaluable, and an encouragement to those who try to play a smaller part.

Yours faithfully. J. D. N. RETALLACK, K5 Sloane Avenue Mansions, Sloane Avenue, SW3. App) 14.

Degree of care

From Mr M. C. Corfield Sir, Andrew Billen, in reporting on a new degree course in conservatioo (Arts Diary, April 9), refers to resentment of museum conservators at being "classed as artisans".

It is many years since either they or other conservators have been so classed.

We have long had our training acknowledged by postgraduate diplomas, and for the last 12 years there have been first degree courses in conservation. At Gateshead, paintings conservators have been granted master degree status, and the course for conservators of works oo paper at Camberwell College of Art has recently been raised to degree status.

Conservation training is exacting. Trainees must possess both the manual skills to carry out skilled and wide-ranging practical work on historic and artistic objects and a high degree of knowledge of the scientific properties of the objects and materials which they are trying to preserve. Conservators are also increasingly involved in providing the right conditions of humidity, temperature and light for museum

collections. Hardly, Sir, the work of artisans, but an area of activity in which the two great disciplines of art and science meet on equal

Yours faithfully, M. C. CORFIELD (Chairman, United Kingdom Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works),

Sir, I read with interest your leading article of April 11, "Dangers in gene research". You will be pleased to hear that the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution is currently studying all the issues raised in your leader. We shall be publishing towards the end of this year a report on the environmental implications of the release of genetically-engineered organisms. In carrying out the study the commission is receiving evidence from both proponents and opponents of using geneti-

cally-engineered organisms. There have only been a handful of applications to release genetically engineered organisms in the UK. The royal commission is satisfied that the Health and

Science obstacle

From Dr M. Worwood Sir, In the Richard Dimbleby lecture (report, April 11) Professor Sir George Porter eloquently showed how the strength of British science is being eroded by a Government with little interest in

rented accommodation.

housing benefit to students under money to more deserving cases.

Sharpeville six

sentences oo the "Sharpeville six", the South African Charge d'Af-28) seeks to exonerate his country's courts by pointing oot that, when they applied the "common purpose" doctrine, they followed

His letter is a good illustration of the disinformation propagated by the South African Government about the character of its legal system. The technique is to present a picture of judges, closely resembling their British counterparts, impartially weighing evi-dence according to established rules, many of them adopted from English precedents. Unfortunately, the picture is incomplete: it omits the bias of most judges

who are thereby denied justice. Even if the facts were as found by the court, which is highly unlikely, the English precedents

speak", seeming to lay the ills of our management jargon at Sir Kenneth's feet alone. This does less than justice to a man who was, on most occasions, a very direct and forthright speaker and who was, after all, the initiator of the working group set up to simplify

Period res.

From Mrs Elizabeth Percival neo-Tudor house which Mr Royal has built in Norfolk (report, April

My husband's grandfather engaged io a similar enterprise early io this century. Over a period of years he collected ancient building materials, including beams re-puted to be from one of the ships which had fought against the Spanish Armada and a gate from Newgate Prison, which sub-sequently became the front door of the delightful small "Elizabethan manor house", appropriately named The Old House, which he ultimately built in The Rose Walk, Purley. Great was his delight when a member of the Antiquarian Society was fooled as to the house's real age!

cluded with these words.

Clugan, 17 Southwell Park Road, Camberley, Surrey. 37 Upper Addison Gardens, W14. April 14.

Safeguards on gene research

From the Chairman of the Royal Commission on Environmental **Pollution**

Safety Executive's Advisory Committee on Genetic Manipulation is investigating each one thoroughly before advising whether release can take place. We think a cautious approach, considering all potential hazards, is essential. One of the matters to which the commission is giving the closest consideration is the question of statutory backing for the approval

> view is that notification of proposals for release should be obliga-tory, and that release should not take place without prior approval from an appropriate body. Yours faithfully, JACK LEWIS, Chairman,

system. The commission's present

Royal Commission on Environ-mental Pollution, Church House, Great Smith Street, SW1. April 15.

The effect on PhD students is illustrated by the case of one of our

students who receives a grant of

£57 per week and pays £25 per week in rent and rates. The immediate withdrawal of housing

benefit of £7 per week (last year it was more) effectively reduces the

value of the grant by several

Clearly the real problem is not

the loss of benefit but the imad-

equate grant. Unless the grants for

PhD students are improved immediately there are likely to be

very few good applicants for studentships in the future. Why

should a graduate with a good

honours degree live in poverty for

profession in which most posts are

for three to five years' duration

and in which salaries do not

compete with those in medicine,

University of Wales College of

cited by Mr de Goede only

support the murder convictions

by distorting them beyond recog-nition. The English cases are

concerned with joint criminal enterprises, like the gang of bur-glars one of whom kills the

To regard the Sharpeville rent

protests in this way is comparable to convicting all those who partici-

pated in the slightest degree in the disturbances at the Heysel Sta-dium for the killing of those who

The most telling demonstration of judicial bias was the imposition

of the death penalty, not permitted

by South African law where there

are extenuating circumstances.

Could a truly impartial judge fail

to find extenuating circumstances

to save from the gallows six young

people who, he had held, were

ooly peripherally involved in the killing?

Bindman and Partners, Solicitors,

gests that we will be concentrating

on getting them to stop "proceed-ing in a westerly direction". There is an admitted difficulty of our talking of "male persons in

premises" rather than "men in

houses" and "decamping from vehicles" rather than "running away from cars", but it is more

For the moment, however, I am

much more concerned with our

management jargoo and with

making more simple the messages

we pass from the top downward,

rather than reports from con-stables upward. That can, as I

suspect in other large organ-

isations, make unnecessary prob-

lems in converting policy into

Smoking and health

Sir. The opening paragraph of the

summary of recommendations

within the Independent Scientific

Committee oo Smoking and

Health's Fourth Report reads as

It is essential that more smokers are in sessential that more smoking and that encouraged to stop smoking and that non-smokers are strongly dis-couraged from starting. Govern-ment should consider all options

How then does this square with

the committee's chairman writing

(April 5) to criticise Mr Utley's

article on the report (March 29) by

protesting that the authors are "no part" of an "official crusade

against smoking" and "still less is [the committee] in the business of

putting down smoking"?

(Director, Public Affairs),

Tobacco Advisory Council,

Glen House, Stag Place, SW1.

Words of wisdom

Sir. Our child will be born in a few

weeks. What statement can be made to this person which will

remain true throughout a lifetime?

From Mr John B. Murphy

Yours sincerely, JOHN MURPHY, 23 Cephas Avenue, EI. April 15.

Yours faithfully.

April 5.

A. D. C. TURNER.

From Mr A. D. C. Turner

GEOFFREY BINDMAN,

Yours faithfully.

l Eustoo Road,

April 12.

King's Cross, NW1.

quaint than harmful.

effective action.

Yours simply, RICHARD WELLS,

3 The Mall, Kenton,

Harrow, Middlesex.

April 14.

follows:

open to them.

Metropolitan Police, No 7 Area Headquarters,

Department of Haematology,

the law or in finance?

Heath Park, Cardiff,

Sooth Glamorgan.

Yours faithfully, M. WORWOOD,

Medicine,

April 12.

householder.

hundred pounds per year.

or understanding of its value.

The social security "reforms" may have as devastatiog effect on the future of British science as any of the other deficiencies described by Sir George Porter. PhD students provide the next generation of professional scientists as well as carrying out a significant part of today's research. Many receive grants from the Medical Research Couocil and other funding bodies. Their only iocome in many cases is the cost-of-living grant of £2,900 - 3,050 per year. PhD students work long hours throughout the year and need to live near the laboratory. They usually have to compete with undergraduates for

Government ministers are no doobt satisfied that by denying the new rules they are diverting

From Mr Geoffrey Bindman Sir, In response to your well-aimed editorial criticism (March 16) of the coovictioo and death faires, Mr Justus de Goede (March

English precedents. against opponents of the regime

Through the fog From Deputy Assistant Commissioner R. B. Wells

Sir, Although I was very grateful for the interest and support for our campaign for clearer English shown in your report and leader (April 12), a couple of points need clarifying.

Along with others, you write rather unkindly about "Newmanour language.

Constables amongst your readers (now, incidentally, more likely to be on computers or word processors than "Dixons" on typewriters) will also be disappointed - and misled - by the emphasis of your leading article, which sug-

Sir, I read with great interest of the

The house was the subject of a photographic feature article in The Ideal Home of October, 1920. Entitled "The Residence of H.M. Thornton, Esq." the article con-This house and its grounds are most

unique and although of recent construction it has all the appear-ances of a real old-time house. Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH PERCIVAL

The nature of terrorism

From Rabbi Dr Sidney Brichto Sir, Io your first leader oo April 13

you have asserted: Finally there must be an abandoning of the notion that terrorism is caused by the injustices in whose

name it is committed. This declaration that there canoot be even the slightest moral basis for the type of terrorism we have experienced io recent decades is immensely significant. It should be imprinted on the minds of every politician, priest and

journalist When those who help form opinions and influence behaviour declare, as you have done, that terrorism is the product of the will to power, the desire to dominate, and similar disorders of the soul" we may cease to see on our television screens the shame-ful act of the Minister of the Interior of Algeria shaking the hand of one of the terrorists not iong after two hostages were murdered and thrown on to the tarmac, perhaps by the very same

hand. International terrorism is a total war against civilization and until this is accepted as an absolute moral truth, allowing oo compromise, it will not be defeated.

Yours faithfully, SIDNEY BRICHTO (Executive Vice-President and

Director) Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues, The Montagu Centre, three years or more in order to qualify for an uncertain future in a 109 Whitfield Street, W1. April 14.



ON THIS DAY **APRIL 20 1908**

Edward VII bought the Sandringham estatz while he was still Prince of Wales and spent large sums of money having it enlarged and improved. The Norwich gates, to which the report refers, consist of sumptuously cost and wrough ironwork and were given to the prince as a wedding present by the county of Norfolk

THE QUEEN AND SANDRINGHAM.

The King, accompanied by Lord Redesdale, and attended by General Sir Dighton Probyn, Y.C., and Major G. Holford, left Buckingham Palace on Saturday

afternoon for Sandringham.

The King's brief visit . . . was

to enable his Majesty finally to approve of plans which have been prepared for the carrying out ni improvements on the Royal estate. Considerable havoc was wrought by the gale a few weeks ago, and in consequence exten-sive alterations were rendered necessary, due chiefly to the fact that the famous avenue of elms and limes leading from the Norwich gates to the main entrance to the mansion was destroyed. Some of these trees were upwards of two hundred years old, and their destruction exposed the house to the public view through the Norwich gates from the main country road. The trees that survived the gale have been cut down, and now on the north side of the mansion there is nothing more than a wide expanse of barren ground. When the King was last at Sandringham, he provisionally approved of plans which had as their chief feature the removal of the Norwich gates from their present positioo to a site facing the kitchen gardens on the east of the demesne. A new avenue running east to west, was to have been raised, while the destroyed avenue was to have been re-planted and, pending its growth, the tall garden wall which now partly encircles the Royal park and grounds was to have been carried over the original site of the Norwich gates. The carrying out of these plans would have ensured a complete privacy for the Royal residence, which would have been approached by an entirely new road. The King has bestowed Sandringham on the Queen as a dower house... Elaborate plans were prepared, and the Royal grounds were staked out so that the Queen might easily realize the effect of the proposed alterations, and her Majesty gave much attention to them when she paid her short visit to Sandringham at the beginning of last week with the Empress Marie.

As a result, the original scheme of alterations and improvements has been practically abandoned and the introduction of some entirely original ideas by her Majesty substituted . In the revised plans great taste has been displayed, and when the work is completed, as it is to be before their Majesties go into residence there again in the autumn, the approach to Sandringham will be far more picturesque than it is at the present time. Instead of the Norwich gates being rebuilt opposite the kitchen gardens, they are to be carried forward several hundred yards to the north in a direct line with their present position, and are to be placed in the centre of the famous Dersingham avenue, which is virtually a continuation of the old avenue...

THE THYSSEN MASTERPIECES



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE April 19: The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, visited the

isles of Scilly today. His Royal Highness, attended by Mr. David Landale, travelled in the Royal Train.

The Princess of Wales this morning opened the Bradwell Hospital for the Elderly, Bradwell, Newcastle-under-Lyme.

Her Royal Highness, Patroo. Turning Poiot, subsequently opened the Organization's Sioke-oo-Trent Drugs Service in the Hope Street Centre, 76-82 Hope Street, Haoley, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith lard. R.N. were in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester, President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, this afternoon opened the Associatioo's new Headquarters at 369 Kenoing-ton Lane, London SEII.

LI Col Sir Simon Bland was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 19: Princess Alexandra this morniog opened the Prin-cess Dental Wing of Kingston Hospital, Kingston upon

Lady Mary Mumford was io

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will present the Corn-wall Business Challenge Awards at County Hall, Truro, at 12.50; will visit Channel Foods at 2.00; Poyntz and BLP Fisheries at 3.05; and Spectra Automotive Products at 3.50. Later he will open an exhibitioo at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, at 6.30 to mark the quattrocentenary of the Spanish

The Princess of Wales, Patroo of the London City Ballet, will attend a dog racing evening at Wembley Stadium at 7.30 in aid of the charity

The Princess Royal, Past Master of the Farriers Company, will attend a luncheon at the Derby Stables. Epsom, Surrey, at 12,30; as President of the Royal Yachting Association, will attend a council meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge, at 4.10; and, as Honorary Fellow of the lostitution of Electrical Engineers, will attend the institution's Council Dining Club dinner at Savoy Place at 7,15.

Princess Margaret, President of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Child-ren, will open the London Communications Centre, 16 Hatton Garden, at 3.00.

Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Ocean Youth Club, will attend a concert at the Mansioo House at 7.20 in aid of the club.

Lectures Gallipoli Memorial Lecture

The Archbishop of Canterbury delivered the 1988 Gallipoli Memorial lecture at Holy Trinity, Eltham, last oight. The Rev C. Lowson and Major-General A.J. Trythall, Chairman of the Gallipoli Memorial Lecture of the Diplomatic Corps, HM Forces, the Church and Gallipoli veterans were among others' prescot

Action for Dysphasic Adults Professor Max Coltheart deliv ered the annual Mary memorial lecture at the Cavendish Conference Centre yesterday, Mr John Travers Clarke, Chairman of Action for Dysphasic Adults, accompanied by Miss Diana Law, president,

Luncheons

Glovers' Company Mr Keoneth D. St. John Smith, Master of the Glovers' Company, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at Painter-Stain-ers' Hall. The Commanding Officer of the 21st Special Air Service Regiment (Artists) Volunteers, also spoke.

Royal Institution of

Chartered Surveyors Mr Michael G. Clark, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, gave a luncheon yesterday at 12 Great George Street io hononr of the Hon William Waldegrave, Minister for Housing and Planning.

April 19: The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today left Royal Air Force Northolt in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Switzerland.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived upon arrival at Northolt by His Excellency Monsieur François-Charles Pictet (Ambassador of Switzerland) and Mr. Paul Isolaoi-Smyth (represenling the Secretary of State for Trade and Iodustry.

Sir Richard Buckley is in

The Duchess of Kent today visited Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and opened Brown, Knight and Truscott Limited's new printing factory. Later Her Royal Highness visited the Kent and Sussex Hospital and planted a tree at "The Grove."

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

Sir Denis Hamilton A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Denis Hamilton will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on Tuesday, May 24, 1988, at ooon.

Birthdays today

Mr W.J.L. Baillie, painter, 65; Professor D.W. Bowett, QC, former presideot, Queen's Coll-ege, Cambridge, 61; Mr Ray Brooks, actor, 49; the Right Rev F.C. Darwent, Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, 61; the Rev John G. Davies, theologian, 69; Major-General Sir Charles Dun-phie, 86; Dr Francis Fish, Dean, School of Pharmacy, London University, 64: Sir Arnold France, former chairman, Board of Inland Revenue, 77; Mr Job Eliot Gardiner, conductor, 45 Mr Eddie Kulukuodis, theatri cal producer, 56; Mr Leslie Phillips, actor, 64; Sir Hilton Ponyton, civil servant, 83; Mr Christopher Robinson, Organist and Master of the Choristers, SI George's Chapel, Windsor Cas-tle, 52: Professor G.O. Sayles, modero historian, 87; Mr R.J. Smith, chairman, Trimoco, Miss Jean Southworth, QC, 62: Mr Henry Wrong, director, Barbican Ceotre, 58.

Memorial services

Miss V. Hodson A service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Verity Hudson was held yesterday at St Paul's, Coveol Garden. The Rev Michael Hurst-Bannister, Senior Chaplain of the Actors' Church Union, officiated, Miss Katie Router of Parks Miss National Control Chaptains of the Actors' Church Union, officiated, Miss Katie Router of Parks Miss National Control Chaptains (National Control Contro Boyle read Burnt Norton by T.S. Eliot and Miss Gwen Watford read Cymbeline by William Shakespeare. Sir Peter Saunders gave an address. Miss Pamela Charles sang This is our Secret from Water Gipsies by A P Herbert and Vivian Ellis and Miss Avril Angus sang If Love Were All by Nocl Coward.

Mr John D Mabbott nemorial service for Mr John D Mabbott, Honorary Fellow and past-President of St John's College, Oxford, will be held at the University Church of Saint Mary the Virgin, High Street, Oxford, on Saturday, April 30, 1988, at 3.00 pm.

Appointments
The Rev Roger F Sainsbury, Vicar, St
Mailhew, Walsall, in the diocese of
Lichtleid, is to be Archdeacon of West
Ham, in the diocese of Chehmstord
succeeding the Ven Peter S Dawes
Bishop-designate of Derby.

Bishop-designaic or Lerror.
The Rev Brian C Ashley, Vicar.
Mosborough, diocese Sheffield: To be
Priest-In-Charge, Curbar and Stoney
Middleton, diocese Derby.

The Rev Francis H Doe, Rector. Slobham and Fillleworth, diocese Chichester: lo be also Rural Dean of Petworth, same diocese.

The Rev Richard B Dorrington, Rector, Badger, Beckbury, and Rylon, diocese Lichfield: to be Rector, Geddinglon w. Weekley, diocese Peterborough.

The Rev William Clibbs, Vicar, Cull-sborough w Hollowell and Cold Ashby, diocese Peterborough; lo be Priest-In-Charge, Collesbrooke w, Greal Creaton and Thornby, same diocese.

The Rev Peter Compertz, Vicar, St Gules, Northampion, diocese Peter-borough: to be 420 non-residentiary Canon of Peterborough Calhedral, same diocese.

Forthcoming marriages

and Nicola Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.S. Watson, of

Marriages

The marriage took place oo Saturday, April 9, at St Mary's, Holly Place, Hampstead, be-

tween Mr Edouard Koenig.

eldest son of Mr and Mrs

Edouard Koenig, of Forest Side, Mauritius, and Miss Cecile Latham-Koenig, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alfred

Latham-Koenig, of Nassington Road, Hampstead.

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 9, at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry-next-

Guildhall io the City of London

between Mr Russell Mark Davidson and Miss Jacqueline

Deborah Guitart. The Rev David Burgess officiated.

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 9, 1988, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, London, WI, of Mr.

Nicholas Peter Stahayeff, son of

the late Mr Peter Stahayeff and of Mrs Ann Stahayeff, 10 Miss

Antoinette Fiona Stagnetto.

Lucius Edward O'Brien was best

WI, and the honeymoon is

The Rev Hush Priestner, Team Vicar, Glendale group, diocese Newcastle; lo be Full-time Chaplain to the Stafford hospitals, diocese Lichlield.

The Rev David L T Scott. Vicar. Broadheath. Crown East and Rishwick, docese Worcester: to be Vicar. Lenion. diocese Southwell.

The Rev J Timothy Short, Vicar, St James, Northampton, discese Peter-horough: 10 be also Rural Dean of Woollon, same discess.

The Rev David R H Thomas, Rector, Armitage, diorese Lichileid, to be ulso Rural Dean of Rugeley, same diocese.

The Res Derek E West, Team Vicar, West Shough Team Ministry, diocese Onlard to be Community Chapter in Slough, same diocese.

Resignations and Retirements

Artiguations and Artifuncials
The Rev Keith F Dimeren. Curate-incharge. Dowlish Wake w. Chiffcombe. Knowle St. Citics. Cricket
Mainerine. Kingstone. Chillington and
Cudworth. diocese Bath and Weist to
rethre on Sentember 30. 1988

The Rev Peter B Graham, Rector, Diord, diocese Lichfield: to retire on September 9, 1988.

being spent in Hawaii.

irs Charles J. Stagnetto. Father

wards at the Savile Club.

Mr R.M. Davidson

Mr N.P. Stahayeff

Ney officiated.

and Miss A.F. Stagnetto

and Miss J.D. Guitart

A reception was held after-

Mr E. Koenig and Miss C. Latham-Koenig

Mr C.J. Adams and Mrs L.J. Northern Mr K. Sidaway and Miss N.M. Watson The engagement is announced between Keith, younger son of the late Mr F. Sidaway and of Mrs A. Sidaway, of Newcastle,

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Adams, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol, and Lois Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Brooks, of Bartoo Seagrave, Northamptonshire. Mr J.R. Ecroyd

Although neither dated nor signed, Still Life With Chi-

Ewer is one of the most lavish

nese Porcelain Bowl and

of Willem Kalf's still lifes.

settled in Amsterdam in

culiarly his own in its

Chinese porcelain and

ever, it is unique.

executed some years after he

In one sense it conforms

combination of rich Turkey

carpets spread carelessly

over tables, and topped by

fruit. In another sense, how-

Like many of his fellow

artists, Kalf was a dealer in

painter and it is generally as-

ects that recur in his pictures

sumed that the various ob-

were part of his stock. By

contrast, the Chinese por-

celain bowl and ewer which

figure so prominently in this

Even in Kalf's time they

would have been regarded as

rare collectors' pieces. Both can be dated to the sec-

ond half of the sixteenth

century. How Kalf came

across these treasures re-

Kaif's Still Life is on

show in the Thyssen-

Bornemisza Collection.

the Royal Academy until

aponsored by The Times, at

mains a mystery.

canvas are never repeated.

works of art as well as a

to the type that Kalf made pe-

and Miss E.L. Blanchard The engagement is announced between John Rupert, elder soo of Mr Richard Ecroyd, of Credenhill, Herefordsbire, and Mrs Joanna Prettijohn, of Cairns, Australia, and Eleanor Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Miehael Blanehard, of Broadway, Worcestershire, and lately of Winchcombe, Gloucestershire.

Captaio H.C.H. Ellison and Miss S.A. Montagn The engagement is announced between Crispin Ellison, RTR, son of His Honour John and Mrs Ellison, of Goose Green, Egham, Surrey, and Sally Ann, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J.D. Montagu, of Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight,

Mr D.P. Fox and Miss H.E. Tite The engagement is announced between Dominie Fox, RHA, younger son of Mr and Mrs M.E.G. Fox, of Chingford, London, and Helen, only daugh-

ter of Squadron Leader and Mrs L.D.C. Tite, of Solva, Pembroke-Mr E.A. Kanaris and Miss A.M. Fiddes The engagement is announced between Elias, son of Mr and Mrs A. Kanaris of Wimbledon.

and Amanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Fiddes, of Edin-Mr R.I.W. Kinnay and Miss J.M. Coombs The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest soo of Dr N. and Dr R. Kippax, of Butleigh, Somerset, and Joanna youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.D. Coombs, of Ledbury,

Church news

The Rev Susan E Irwin, Deacon, Calerham, diocese Southwark: In be Deacon, Kidlington Team Ministry, diocese Oxford.

The Res Alison E Meere, Parish Deacon, Christ Church, Hengrove, diocese Bristol, to be Parish Deacon, Winterbourne, same diocese.

The Rev. David T.N. Parry, Vicar, St. Peter, Wesleigh, diocese Manchesier, to be Rector, East Farnworth and Kearsley, same diocese.

The Rev Robert E Peake, Curale, St Barnabas, Linslade, diocese Oxford: to be Team Vicar, Great Chesham Team Mulsiry with responsibility for Christ Church and Si George's), same

The Res Timothy D Rawdon Mogg-Vicar, Woodlord Halse w. Eydon, and Pressin-Incharge. Pression Capes, di-ocese Peterborough: to be Virar. Shrivenham w. Walchifeld and Bour-ion, diorese Oxford.

Herefordshire.

Saints and Sinners Club

and Sinners Club held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Ned also spoke. Afterwards Mr Sherrin installed Mr Richard Morris as his successor for the ensuing year.

Freemen of the City of London of North America The annual dinner was held at

Army Board The Hon Timothy Sainsbury. Parliamentary Under-Secretary

Royal Society of Medicine President of the Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by La-dy Robson, presided at a dioner held last night at the Society's House after Sir Patrick Naime delivered the Jephcott lecture at

Service dinner Headquarters Strike Command Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Air Officer Command-ing-in-Chief Strike Command, and Lady Harding received the guests at a ladies' guest night

Mayor of Kensington Chelsea was host at a dinner held last night at Kensington

Dinners

guests were:
Lord Aberdare. Viscouni Whilelaw.
CH. and Viscouniess Whilelaw. Mr.
Oavid Howell. MP. and Mrs. Howell.
Miss Belty Boothroyd. MP. Mr. Missin Flannery. MP. and Mrs. Flannery. Sir
Russell Johnston. MP. Ihe Hon Sir
Charles Morrison. MP. Mr. Nigel
Spearing. MP. and Mrs. Spearing. Mr.
Kenneth Warren. MP. and Mrs.
Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bacon. Mr.
and Mrs. Clifford Boulton. Mr. and Mrs.
John Hohmes. Mr. and Mrs. Valen.
Krasnov. the Dean of Westminster
and Mrs. Mayme and Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Kilcall.

Kiog Constantine of the Hel-lenes was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Saints Sherrin, chairman, presided. Mr Ronnie Corbett and Mr Percy Hoskins, founder and president,

the Prince of Wales Hotel in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, on April 16. Mr D.G. (Mike) Watson-Challis (Farriers) was installed as Master, Mr Gerry R. Wooll (Air Pilots and Air Navi-The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Michaela Stagnetto, Miss Lucy Browning and Miss Charlotte Carson. Mr Lucius Edward O'Reign and Mr Army Board

Army Board

The reception was held at the Institute of Directors, London, ment, presided at a dinner given by the Army Board at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, yesterday io honour of General Kernal Yamak, Commander Land Forces, Turkey.

held at Headquarters Strike Command last night, Group Captain C.D. Alexander pre-

and Cheisea The Mayor of Kensington and

Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill gave a dinner at Speaker's House yesterday io honour of a Parliamentary Delegation from the Soviet Union led by Mi Avgust Eduardovich Voss, Chairman of the Council of Nationalities of the Supreme Soviet. The Soviet Ambassador and Mme Zamyatioa and Mr David Mellor, QC, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Mrs Mellor were present. Other guests were:

fame that came to him as the father of an international sports personality, Virginia Wade. Eustace Holland Wade was

born in 1901, educated at Wadham College, Oxford, and became chaplain at Downing College, Cambridge. Later be returned to Wadham College as chaplain.

OBITUARY

last war, led the group that developed OBOE, the precise

blind-bombing system used by

the Pathfinder Force of the

RAF, died on April 10, at the

A ground-controlled system

of blind bombing, OBOE in-

dicated a track along which

aircraft could fly, and the

precise release point over the

target for their bomb loads.

Though he was not OBOE's

inventor. Jones's leadership

was decisive in getting the

device accepted by Bomber

Graduating from King's College London shortly before

the war, Jones was recruited to

the Telecommunications Re-

search Establishment for work

on radar, and he spent a useful

year calibrating radars of the coastal chain, which proved so

vital in the Battle of Britain.

He was then selected to lead

the OBOE project, which has been called the "joker in the pack" of TRE devices. Some

doubted if it could ever be a

useful tool for the RAF. Jones

("FE" as he was known by

colleagues) saw its potential and inspired a small but

dedicated team of scientists to

The result was a blind

bombing device of an acc-

uracy which had not been

previously achieved. Jones

persuaded Bomber Command

to try it out, and this was

Canon Eustace Wade, who

died on April 16, aged 87, was general secretary of the United

Society for Christian Lit-

erature from 1961-71, when

that missionary organization

was taking on a new shape as the "wind of change" was

sweeping through the old Brit-

The breadth of his ministry

he spent a large part of it in

Africa - equipped him to cope

equably with the changed world of the Britain of the

Sixties, just as he coped

equably with the vicarious

age of 74.

Command.

develop it.

ish colonies.

In 193B he went to Paris as chaptain to the British Embassy church, and was there

Bobby Thompson, comedian.

cult figure and folk hero in his

native County Durham, has

of a Channel 4 television

programme, Thompson's was

not a name which resounded

in the world of showhiz,

But in that nation within a

nation, the North East, the

diminutive former miner was

held in a regard amounting

almost to reverence by audi-

ences for his comedy act,

which portrayed the Andy

Capp-like figure which gave

him his nickname "the little

Thompson had taken to the

Flat-capped, and with

Woodhine ever between his

lips, he developed an act

which reflected the combina-

tion of idle dreaming and

fecklessness which were en-

demic in a community where

unemployment was the order

From the club circuit he

made his first real break on the

Geordie, and was soon one of

he bighest paid entertainers

in the North. Gambling and

radio programme, Wotcher

boards at twenty when the pit

he worked in was closed.

Until this year, when his

died at the age of 76.

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waster".

of the day.

for the first part of the war. On less on exporting British lifcoming home he worked for a lime with the Church Missionary Society, then be-

major part in setting up semi- daughter.

came vicar of Holy Trinity, Bournemouth. In 1951 he was appointed vicar of St Paul's, Durban, and later Archdeacon of Durban.

DR F.E. JONES

Precision bombing in the dark

all "FE's" achievements the

creation of OBOE must rank

Just after the end of the war

many of its scientists left TRE

but Jones believed that war-

time advances in electronics

were only the beginning of a new era. Many worthwhile

avenues of research had been

left unexplored: among them

millimetre waves, solid state

electronics and micro-

W. B. Lewis, then Director

of TRE, persuaded him to set

np an experimental physics

group which would form a

new Physics Department

Lewis's departure for Canada in the following year put the future of this in jeopardy, but,

determined to ensure its sur-

vival, Jones recruited a num-

ber of able young scientists and moulded them into a

research team, which became

of one of the most successful

groups in modern semi-conductor electronics (which,

for example, made the com-puter possible). It is now the

Research Group of Royal Signals and Radar Establish-

After a period as Deputy

Director of the Royal Aircraft

Establishment, Farnborough, Jones joined the board of

Mullards and became manag-

ment, Malvern.

as his greatest.

electronics.

Dr Francis Edgar Jones, MBE, FRS, the scientist who, in the last war, led the group that Ruhr in December 1942. Of

The years spent there were a. memorable time for the fam-ily. (His daughter Virginia wrote later that when she returned to England after four-teen years of childhood in South Africa it took her several years to replace one patriotism with another.)

They came back in 1961 when Wade was appointed to his job at the United Society for Christian Literature, the body, once called the Religious Tract Society, whose history paralleled that of the British Empire. He brought back from Africa fresh perspectives on the needs of what had come to be called the Third World countries.

The emphasis was now to be

first, glittering phase of his

career, and he was not at first a

But he bounced back,

returning with vigour to the

club circuit, and recouping his

losses by hard work and

abstinence. This phase, too,

was transient, and he lost a

second fortune. But he contin-

ued his act, and his recent

television success was yet

another twist in the fortunes

He leaves his widow, Cissie.

Sir Eric Law, who retired last

year as a Justice of Appeal of

Gibraltar's Court of Appeal

because of ill health, died on

April 16 in Canterbury at the

age of 74. He had also served

as a Justice of Appeal in the

of this remarkable man.

success on television.

BOBBY THOMPSON

CANON EUSTACE WADE erature and more on providing training, expertise and funds to enable Christian publishing to take place on the spot. He widened the Society's

conductor manufacture in this

Jones served on many pub-

lic bodies. As a member of the

Inland Transport Research &

Development Council he

helped set up the Rail Re-

search Laboratories at Derby.

which devised the Advanced

Passenger Train and the

suspension system of the High

In 1967 he chaired the

Working Group on the Migra-

tion of Scientists to the USA.

whose report prompted the Civil Service Commission to

try to reverse the flow west-

Jones ceaselessly ques-

tioned industrial practice as he

saw it. Through papers and

lectures he preached his gospel that the main function of

industry was to create wealth.

for the nation and he contin-

ually sought support from other industrial leaders and

from government for this

In retirement from Muliards

Jones was a member of the Monopolies & Mergers

Commission, and undertook

"FE" was a man of large and

many other public duties.

generous personality, who fired others with his enthro-

siasm. He was a generous host.

and a good companion at all

The loss of his wife, Jess, in

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TELL'IL

1985, was a sad blow to him.

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Speed Train.

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ing director. There he played a He leaves four sons and a

editorial policy. It was well-known at the Society's offices that Wade was not keen to take on commitments during Wimbledon fortnight. Himself he described as no more than an "average" tennis player. He claimed no credit for his daughter's skill, but had known early in South Africa that he had a sporting genius on his hands. "She taught herself almost completely, banging a ball against a wall, never giving in or

giving up". He is survived by his wife Joan, a son, Christopher, and two daughters, Judith and Virginia. A second son, Anthony, who died before him, was architect of part of the University of Kent at

Canterbury.

JOHN REARDON

John Reardon, the American baritone, has died at the age of 58. He was particularly well known for his large repertory, which included many roles in modern operas.

He was born on April 8 1930, in New York, and studied with the soprano Marparet Harshaw and the baritone Martial Singhier.

Reardon made his début at the New York City Opera in 1954 and at the Metropolitan in 1965, and sang in the latter house for 11 seasons. Among his more notable roles were lago, Scarpia, Pelléas, and Nick Shadow, which he sang under Stravinsky's baton in his records of The Rake's Progress.

He appeared in modern works, hy among others, Henze, Penderecki, Menotti, and Douglas Moore.

In Europe, his appearances seem to have been confined to the Spoleto Festival and the Fenice in Venice. He took the part of Schaunard in Beecham's famous recording of *La Bohème*.

Reardon was immensely popular as an actor and singer in films and on television where his good looks and pleasingly warm baritone were much admired.

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Austria, 1889; Harold Lloyd film star, Burchard, Nebraska, 1893; Joan Miro, Abstract painter, Barcelona, 1893.
DEATHS: Canaletto, painter,
Venice, 1768; Arthur Young,
agriculturist, London, 1820; London, 1912 German massacre of the Jews in

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Johann Agricola, theologian, Eisleberg, Germany, 1494; Napoleon III, emperor of the French 1852-70, Paris, 1808; Adolph Hitler, Branau am Inn, Bram Sloker, author of Dracula,

the Warsaw ghetto, 1943.

Allhallows School, Devon

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Abbotts Bromley (School of S Mary and S Annel (Woodard Corporation) Summer Term begins today and ends on July 6. Catherine Thorp ends on July 6. Catherine I horp has been elected head girl. Speeches, preceded by Commemoration, is on May 27, when the preacher will be the Bishop of Taunton and the speaker Professor Brian Fender, Vice-Chancellor of Keele University, S Anne's Festival will be held on June 4. Oren Day is on

Summer Term at Allhallows School begins loday and ends on Friday, July 8. The confirmatioo service is on Saturday, May 7; the Bishop of Crediton will officiate. Speech day will be on Saturday. July 2, when the chief guest will be the Very Rev Richard Eyre. Dean of Exeter. Half term is from May 27 until May 31 and the Old Honi-tonian's cricket week begins on July 11. 1988 is the fiftieth anniversary of the move of Allhallows from Honiton Io Rousdon. There will be a gaudy at the school on Sunday, May 8, for all who attended the school in Honiton or who joined it in the first three years at Rousdon. There will also be a golden

school.

Summer Term begins today. Any Old Beaudesertians who have not received details of the cightieth anniversary celebrations on Sunday, June 12, please contact the school. An appeal has been launched for a new

The Rev Geoffrey A Raymond. Reclor. Upevon w. Rushall, diocese Satisbury: lo relire. dining hall and classroom block and indoor swimming pool. The first phase will be completed by the Autumn term

Bromsgrove School School convenes this week for the Summer Term. There will be two old Bromsgrovian reunion dinners: Friday, May 13 for the 1965-1980 era and Friday, June 3 for 1945-1965. Further details from the school. The commemoration production of The Tem-pest will be performed on May held on June 4. Open Day is on and 20. Commemoration is on Saturday, July 2, when the preacher of the Sir Thomas Cookes Sermon will be the Right Rev A.C. Dumper. Bishop of Dudley and the guest of honour at prize giving will be Professor V.M. Drury. Term ends with the leavers ball.

Cheltenham Coilege

Scholarship Awards 1988 Sixth Form: N.E. Anderson, George Abbot Comprehensive, Guildford; C.S. Armstrong, Truro School; L.J. O'Gorman, St Edward's School, Chellenham; C.E. Roberts, The Ladies' College, Cheltenham; K.E. Thomas. Pate's Grammar School: D.T.P. Wilson, Warwick ships: 13+ Academic: T.C. Bastow,

School: P.E.M. Davison, The Dragon School; P.F.C. de Rivaz, Cheltenham College Junior School; N.D. Few, Cheltenham College Junior School; T.C. Harris, Cheltenham College Ju-nior School; S.W. l'Anson, Malsis, P.S. Mitchell, Packwood Haugh; R. Pawson, Cheltenham College Junior School: S.J. Terrell, Cheltenham College Ju-nior School; D.G. Tucker, Cheltenham College Junior

Cheltenham College Junior

alcohol brought an end to this **School announcements**

School; E.A.H. Wishaw, Pate's Grammar School. Music: J.A. Chesterfield, St

School; R.M. Midgley, Emscote

The following awards have been

Scholarship). Scholarships: William Caola, Clifton College Preparatory School; Graham Morison, Exe-1er Cathedral School. Honorary Exhibitions: Richard Corbett, Clifton College Prepar-atory School; Allan Williams,

Sixth Form Entrance Scholar-Open Scholarships: Nicola Parr,

Millfield School, (J.H. Britten Scholarship); Yarah David, Clayesmore School; Nicholas Lane, St Benedict's School, Ealing, Eleanor Young, Bath High School. Honorary Scholarship: Emily Thornhill, Redland High Sch-Old Cliftonian Scholarship:

Thomas Harris, Ysgol y Presli, Crymych. Summer Term begins today.

Cookson. The School's twentyfifth anniversary celebrations continue this term and anyone who would like further information should contact the school office. Term ends on Sunday, July 10.

Kelly College Summer Term began yesterday. The Scholarship Examinations will take place on May 8, 9 and 10. The Rossington Language Centre will be opened by Dr D. Harrison, Vice Chancellor of Exeter University, on May 24. Founder's Day is on July I,

when the commemoration prea-cher will be the Bishop of Crediton, the prizes will be presented by Mr J.H.G. Woolicombe. There will be a Summer Ball on Salurday, July 2. Tickets are available from the school. Mr S.J. Drabble, at present Business Manager of Slowe School, has been appointed Bursar from September I, on the retirement of Lieutentant-Colooel E.L. Rogers.

Kimbolton School Summer Term at Kimbolton School begins today and ends on July 7. The Combined Cadet Force annual inspection will be on May 19. Old Kimboltonians day is June 25. The school play A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed in the Castle Courtyard on June 30 to July 2. Baroness Warnock will pre the prizes on speech day May

Militield School
The Principal of Militield
Schools, Colin Atkinson, is

pleased to announce that the following Senior School major acdemie and music awards have been made for September 1988. Academic Scholarships:

Toby Beaumoni, Millfield Ju-nior School: Paul Beswick, Millfield Junior School; Laura Dickinson, Millfield Junior School; Eleanor Mack, Millfield Junior School: Claire Mason, St Peter's School, Lympstone: Lu-cinda Palmer, Millfield Junior School; Andrew Peakman, Mill-field Junior School; Thomas Stracchan, Holmwood House, Colchester.

Academic Exhibitions:

Academie exhibitions: Bryony Clifford, Windsor Low-er School, Rbeindahlen; Kay Dorrett, Millfield Juoior School: Edward Duffus, Millfield Junior School: School; Satyen Gohil, The Banda School, Nairobi; Jocelyn Hargrave, Stoneygate School, Leicester: Peter Mason, Millfield Junior School; Rachel Reynolds, Millfield Junior School: Patrick Scott, Acland Burghleys, London: Andrew Sulcliffe, Millfield Junior

Music Scholarships: Helen Bishop-Stephens, Penair Helen Bishop-Stephens, Penair School, Truro; Clair Hiles, Redland High School for Girls, Bristol; Kimberley Jensen, New-port High School for Girls, Shropshire:Dawn Lee, Mary-mount School, Hong Kong: Richard Stott, Frome College.

Music Exhibitions: Emma Blake, Millfield Junior School; Natalie Campbell, Millfield Junior School

In addition, 80 pupils aged 13+ and 36 sixth form pupils have been awarded bursaries for

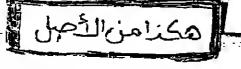
September 1988. Awards for September 1989 will be considered from auturnn 1988 onwards.

Monisford Preparatory School Summer Term begins at Mouls-ford Preparatory School today with 154 boys of wborn 50 will be weekly boarders, Angus Macdonald is head boy. Fraser Steohouse captain of cricker and James Mackie, captain of tennis. Prize giving will take place on Wednesday, July 13 and the guest of honour will be Mr M.W. Vallance. Headmaster of Bloxham School. Term ends on Wednesday, July 13.

St Audries School for Girls Summer Term begins today. This term sees the retirement of the Headmaster, Mr A. J. Tough. and the Director of Music, Miss B. Knight. Old Girls' day will be on Saturday. May 14. Sports day, at which Mrs Ann Smith, Headmistress Designate, will be present to meet parents, will be on Saturday, June 18, at 3.00. The school summer fete will be on Saturday, July 2, at 2:30. Speech day, at which the guest of honour will be Professor Inga-Suna Ewbank, will be on Thursday, July 7. Term ends on Friday, July 8.

Upper Chine School, Shanklin, Isle of Wight Summer Term at Upper Chine School begins today. Old Girls' day will be held at the school on June 11. Sports day will be held on Joly 2

Wellingborough School
Trinity Term at Wellingborough
School begins today and cods on
July 8 Open day and Old
Wellingburian summer day is
on Saturday, July 2





Paul's Cathedral Choir School; E.G. Littlewood, The Jurior

Lawn. Art: N.J. Parker-Crook, The CDT: T.C. Baslow, Cheltenham College Junior School.

Music Scholarships: Major Scholarship: Joseph Crouch, Westminster Abbey Choir School (John James

Clifton College Preparatory School.

KELLAS - On April 17th 1988, Isobe

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Now therefore, I pray thee, if I have found grace in thy sight, show ma now iny way, that I may know thee, and consider that this nation is thy people ... Exedus 33:13

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York, to Debosah (nie Peckett) and Jonathan a daughter Sophie Joanna, a shier for Emma. suints - On April 16th 1988, to Joanne (tée Durling) and Jeremy, a son Nicholas James, CHESTER-MASTER On Tuesday April 19th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Anthon (see Anthrows) and Francis, a dampher, a sister for

Tation formation of the control of t FOSTER: On April 16th 1988 to Susan-Infe Herberth and James, a daughter Katherine Holly Ann, a state for Hannah. PARTIES - On Auril 18th, to Helen take Dougett) and Howard, a daughter. Laura Emily, a stater for lan, Jeremy and Sality

GRACE - Op April 14th, to Wendy Williams and Christopher Grace, a sister for there four sons. Stamper On Friday April 15th, to Emma (Ricks) and Nick, a daughter, Elizabeth Rate Mansell. LAVIS - On April 19th, to Vivienne and Tim, a son. Edward Alexander, a brother for Thomas. ALACPHEDISON On March 19th, to Anne (nie Berford) and Angus, a sun, William Archibald, a brother for Eloise.

MAGRATH - On April 15th, to Rose and Desmand a son. Christopher Richard, a boother, for Rosy. Prancisco, to Clare (née Toom) and Blake, a daughter, Emma Melissa.

ROSE - On April 14th, in Toronto to Nicola (née Boyd) and Nicholas, a sno Jeremy Hyla. SCRYMORDUM-WEDDERSLIPM On April 16th 1988, to Sarah and James. 2 son. Alexander James, a brother for Cutherine and Chartes. SEDOWICK - On April 14th, to Catherine tree Sounders) and Peter. a son. Christopher Edward. STEVENSON - On April 14th, 1988, at Westminster Hospital, to Mary-Rose (nés. O'Conpor) and Neil, a son. Benedict Neil.

STEWART-BROWN - On April 12th 1988, to Juliet and Ronald, 8 son. STOWER - On April 12th, to Susan ince Hody) and Kevin, a daughter Beth Amy, a sister for Anna Clare. SWIET - On April 14th 1988, at University College Hospital to Rebekuh (nee Lohnston) and Anthony a son, Edward Mark Hency: a brother for Robert. TYSON - On April 18th 1988, to kathryn (nie Rycroft) and Sieve, a WESTON - On April 15th, to Ro (née Cody) and Aban, a daughter. Charlotte Ekzabeth.

WILLIAMS. On April 15th 1988, at St Thomass, to Jane and Nigel, a son Raigh Thomas, first grandchild for Tom and Aine Williams and Brian and Joan Sheffield. WOODWARK - On April 12th 1988, in Winchester, to Flavia Ince Scarlett-Supith) and John; a daugnter, Emma Margaret, a sister for Alice, Tony and Rufus:

· MARRIAGES

August 28th 1987, in Geneva, Switzerland between Philipp G. H. Gordon-Lemnox, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon-Lemnox, presently, bosterl in Buenos, Aires (Argentina) by the High Commissioner for Refugee, and Junko, daughter of Nor

Higuchi and her late the Professor Tomio MACEGMALE:ATTEM - On April 16th 1988, at St. Stephens Cornely Sank, Church. Edinburgh, Mr. Bruce Richard Macdonald son of Mr & Jars R. E. MacDonal or re-wall sections.
Glasgow to Ms. Calridnia, Main'
Aliken, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J. M.
Attien of Walton on Thames.
Surrey. The Rev. J. W. Craig
M.A.B.D. assisted by the Rev. W.
Nelson Peterkin M.A. officialing.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

STOWELL. To Murn and Ded. love-and congretitations on your Silver Wedding Amilversory. Anna and Disina.

CAMERON: WALKER - On April 20th 1938 at St. Mary's Church. Kusle Lumpur, Malaya. Dupoan Cameron th Margaret Walker, now at Chiches-ter, West Sussex.

ARCHER On April 17th 1988, peacefully at home, Phytlis Emma, loving wife of the late Jack Valentine, much loved mother of Edit and Tim and grandmother of Sally. Simon, Richard and Caroline, will be greatly missed by her family, many friends and especially her devoted dog Brock, Funeral Service at Christ Church, Shantey Green on Friday April 22nd-at 2.30pm, Flowers to Craningly Funerals, Edwhurst Road, Craningly Funerals, Edwhurst Road, Craningly Funerals, Edwhurst Road, Craningly Funerals, Edwhurst (0483) 275558

AYE MOUNG On April 18th, U Aye Moung last surviving son of U Ohnghilme A.T.M., C.L.E., and Daw Yell, at his home in Rangoon aged 98:

SECHEROFT On April 16th.
Samuel Porten, dearly loved hosband of the late Gwen and much loved tather of Julia and Heien.
Funeral serice at Clainor College Chapel, Bristol on Friday April 22nd at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only. donations. to Bristol. Old People's Welfare, 3 Reddiffe Perade West, Bristol BSI 6614.

Brieful BSI 66H.

FORD - On April 16th, soldenly but peacefully. Nadine Marie Francolee, dear wife of Ernest and mother of Patrick and Nicholes. Requirem mass at Sacred Heart Church. Hook, fibliowed by private cremation on Manday April 25th at 2,30pm. Family flowers only donations if desired for Franch Prize to be endowed at Salestan College, Familiography. Farmograph.

FOX - On April 17th, at her 94th year.
Mayre Florence of Gendurgan,
loving wife of the late Cultibert Llovd
Fox and beloved mother and
grandmother. Funeral private, for

grandmother. Funeral private, for chose friends and relatives only, al. Sanctuary Charch, Mawman Smith, Fahanouth, 11:30 am April 21st. No. letters or flowers please. PAREOURI, 1.30 an Apr.

PATER On Sunday April 17th 1988.
PROFILIP In The London Clinic.
Alfred Leslie, aged 77. Dearly loved faither and grandfather. Bettred Charman and Managine Director of Arthur Ackermann & Son and adunater member of The British Sporting Art Triss Francal Service styl. Mary Fichurch: North Nymns. Hern on Monday, April 25th at 2.00pm. Flowers and Enquiries to W. Garstin 1.1d. 12 Chibern Street. London WIM 1PD. Tel 01 935 4868. London WIM 1 PD. Tel 01 935 4868.

STRACEY On April 19th, peacefully after an illness fought with courage and dignity at Bernheim Lodge. Minehead, William Bruce Whilla (RIE). DSC: of Pillar House. Old Cleeve, musband of the lake Monica and dearly loved father of Thn and Biddy. Private cremation followed by a memorial service at \$2 Andrews. Old Cleeve on April 22nd at 11.30am. Family flowers only please.

SELL. On April 5 776 5088 page onliny.

IEL. On April 17th 1988, peacefully at Burcot near Oxford, Juliante Maria at Burcot near Oxford, Juliante Mari Sofia née Conon aged 84, belove wife of Richard Hill and dearly love mother and American Dearly musician greatly leved.

LIBOCLL - LLCol F.H. Liddell. M.C.,
for his birthday with all our love. No. wire of tochwip the and to Requiem mother and, grandmother. Requiem Mans. al. SR. Hirturs' Church. Dorchester of Thames. al. 12.00 noon on Friday 22nd April, followed by fineral at Ramsbury, Winshire. No flowers please. Wood and Ware. April 20th 1986, always in my heart, your Pennets.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MGARE - On April 16th 1988, peracelully, Julian, dear husband of Edith, loving father and grandiather. Cremation private, Service of Thandagumg for his life at St. Patha Church, Klisby on Friday 22nd April at 3.00ms. THE SLOANE CLUB YOUR LONDON ADDRESS

CELLAGE - On April 17th 1985, isobet CEILO Mercaret Crichton abed 69 years, at Aberdeen Royal Inflamery. Wife of the late Derek M.M. Keitas, M.C. dast cider daughter of the late Rev Dr. A.S. Crichton of Inversarie, Flunctal service at Aberdeen Crimalorian at 1.30 pm on Friday 22nd Auril, family fluores holy. crematorism at 1.50 pan 22nd April, family flowers only.

KEROSS On April 17th 1988, suddenly at his home in Presidency. Francis (Pati, beloved husband of Sylvia and cherished father of Peta, America Communication and Christopher. Angela, Strange and Chris Funeral service at St Marv's Chall Function service at 53 Mary's Chairca.
Presthury on Friday April 22nd at
12.30 pm. Family flowers only
please, but if desired donations to
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MENDAY - On April 16th, 1988 Frank Sidney, good 71, of Doethe Farm,

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ON Agril 17th, 1988, in Sherborne, Anna Dorothea aged 91 widow of the late William E.W. Mitchell and eldest daughter of Commander T.W. Stirring O.B.E., R.N. and Mrs. Stirring late of Mulravonside, House Linithyow, Funeral service Monday April 25th at 11 am in the Lady Chapet. Shethorne Abbey, Private cremation family flowers only. family flowers only.

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m 4-34 pm.
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WOODS On April 18th 1988, peacefully at home with his family in Abinger Common, Cliff aged 49 years, loved very much by his wife Myra, his children Jonathan, Emma, kate, Sarah, Richard and Charlotte, his family and many friends. Private funeral Service of financing time at St. James Abinger on Friday 27th May 1988, at 2.30 pm. No. stowers, but if desired doubtions for St. Lukes Camber Fund, may be sent to Sherlock & Sons. Frelix House, South Street. Dorking, RH4 2ES.

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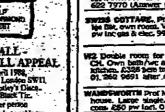


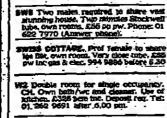


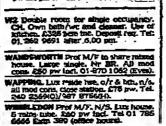












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The motion to be put before the meeting is the appointment and constitution of the receivership creditors' committee under SA9 insolvency Act 1996.

Dated this 18ch day of April 1988 PS Padmore John Receiver and Messager.

Anouchka Grose, Emma Freud and Bob Monkhouse have fame in common. Monkhouse is so famous that people often forget that he has managed to climb to the top not once, but twice. Emma Freud is half-way up the ladder: her 'Pillow Talk' television interviews, conducted in bed, may take her higher. Anouchka Grose, aged 18, is on the bottom rung but full of hope.

- Why do these people and a million others — seem to need to be famous?
- Barbara Toner talked to people who seek fame, those who have found some, those who have never lost it - and the few who have recovered it

When fame is the spur.

Anouchka Grose "the Only Face to Be" and she announced her intention to become not just a face but famous. She didn't know how or why but she knew she would be. She gazed coolly into the camera from beneath the Rastafarian locks for which she had been suspended from Godolphin & Latymer School and declared: "I just feet it."

Who doesn't, at 15? Fame equals success, power, luxury and love and is tantalizingly possible, given the calibre of person who has it already. But feeling isn't necessarily believing and most of us just do not

believe enough.

The price of fame is to be stared at, judged, owned and expected to perform on a stage that can be as big as the world. It is the masters and mistresses of performance who come to exude what Norman Mailer calls the white heat of celebrity: the Jackie Onassises, the Henry Kissingers and the Brigitte Bardots, whose mere presence is said to electrify. Anyone who doubts their own

If there is a ladder to the white heat with steps you can identify, the first rung is wanting to be noticed doing something two and a half years later, that is where Anouchka is: wanting to be famous as a musician or a jewellery designer. "I don't want to be famous just for the sake of it any more." she says. She has, this very week, been offered a lucrative con-

tract for her brooches, which are much admired by the Japanese, and she has just joined the re-formed Fun Boy Three pop group as their rhythm guitarist. "I've really changed since the Tatler thing. That was all completely es-capist. I used to look at smiling photographs of famous people coming out of nightclubs or wherever and think: 'I can get into that' fantasy world'. Now, it's not like 'Whoops, t'm going to be famous!' I'm thinking. I hope I can keep on playing guitar. I need some fame to keep on

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> ael, whose publicity cam-paigns involve no interviews. Then, whether she wants it or not, she will be photographed coming out of nightclubs or wherever, and if it is important for her to be seen to be happy, she will smile. This is bow the ladder works. Central to everything, says the publicist Theo Cowan, is timing, and circumstances control

until she is like George Mich-

"You can't contrive fame," Cowan says, but you can create a helpful climate for it. "It's a bit like lighting a theatre set. You can try putting things into that new

Performers are sustained by vast quantities of faith and hope and small amounts of adulation. Too much attention too soon can destroy all

faith and hope, as Sarah starred in The Company of Wolves.

"I was simply unprepared for all the attention. It lasted about a year. Then suddenly it was all gone. I felt very insecure, and those feelings stay with you a long time."

he has put it all behind released and now she is at a new school doing her Alevels. "I thought no one would ever be particularly interested in me again."

Simon Dee, back at the bottom of the ladder, has spent 18 bruised years won-dering that very thing about himself. He was at the top, not aglow with white heat precisely but very famous and very successful, when he was dropped by ITV and he landed with such a splat that he has been in shock ever since. It is not for want of trying that he is only now back again, on BBC radio with a show called Sounds of the Sixties. "No one would have me." he says.

He had been famous for Patterson found. Four years carning a huge amount of ago, when she was 13, she money doing badly and arrogantly a job everyone thought they could do better. For 18 years he couldn't get a job on radio or in television. which is what he knew, and he was too famous to get a job anywhere else under his real

name of Nicholas Henry Dodd. "No one would believe it but I couldn't It led to the her. She made a film of end of my second marriage, Snow White two years and to my great regret I ago which hasn't been couldn't afford the further education of my children." What harmed him most as

the years went on was that the Press continued to write about him without consulting him and what they wrote tended to be erroneous. Bob Monkhouse, who can speak with some weight on fame and fortune, doesn't think he has ever seen anyone's corpse picked over with so much greed as Simon Dee's. "I became a figment of journalists' imaginations," Dee says.

The danger for those who have too much fame too soon is that they can become a figment of their own imaginations, It is an

contradiction that The perennial: we put our stars on pedestals and Cliff Richard when we knock them off, we won-I realized derwhy they didn't keep their feet on the ground.

If there is one thing that can be famous

said of fame, it is that there are no guarantees. Ask a man with a high profile like Jeffrey Archer if he has to work at it and he will answer rather crossly that he has to work. "At it" doesn't come into

Performers will never admit that it is fame for fame's sake that keeps them going. They will argue that it is a performer's nature to pursue the widest possible audience, to bring joy, as Barbara Speake of the stage school and agency of that name would say, to as many people as possible.

It is more complicated than that. The makers of soft lavatory paper bring joy to a great many. Whatever and wherever the stage, increasing fame allows entry into a privileged circle whose members expect recognition, admiration. deference and even a small amount of immortality. The greater the fame, the more exclusive the circle. It is the closest the low-

A taste of it might deter some, but it is a powerful spur to most of those who have clambered from the first rung of the ladder which leads to shimmering stardom to the middle, where there is a smaller, tougher breed than on the rung below. Whether they have reached it on a downward slide or found it on the way up, only the very tired are content to stay there for long.

The biggest risks and the most outrageous compromises are made on the second rung, because some fame is harder to lose than almost no fame at all. Integrity is most likely to be cast to the winds by stars whose waning glow terrifies the life out of them. Once they decide that reputation matters iess than image, they are lost.

No one has apparently told this to to the well-known actress who, just before she was due to go on air, invited an interviewer to ask her about royalty. The interviewer did, although she hadn't in-tended to, and the actress threw up ber arms in horror and declared that she wouldn't discuss the royal family under any circumstances and ques-tions about them were way out of court. She should have known people would talk.

For the less experienced, the

problem isn't so much lack of integrity as uncertainty which leads to a certain lack of discrimination. Emma Freud, a rising young star of radio and television, says she needs newspaper interviews to further her career but she has

attracted tacky publicity she might have done better to avoid. "There was a centre spread in the Sunday Mirror which was the smuttiest thing I'd ever read, she shudders. It could be ar-

only gued she has in-vited it, by conbecause a ducting her "Pillow Talk" inlarge terviews on Night Network in bed. She thinks not, but minority of now she is taking people advice from her brother Matthew, liked me' who runs a public relations agency. "I

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think you have to be able to control your publicity," she says. "I need it, because someone might think: We could use that girl', but really I'd much rather not do another interview. Some people are very clever about it. I mean, I don't know a thing about Selina Scott and look where she is."

The painful uncertainty of the middle rung is not easy to handle. "I spent a whole day unable to dial Janet Street-Porter, who does children's programmes at the BBC. f didn't know how to approach her, I mean, if I'd said: 'Hello, my name is Emma Freud and I do a programme called Pillow Talk', she might say: 'I know. I know'. But if I said: 'Hello. it's Emma Freud here'. she might say, 'Who?'

Monkhouse, contemplating the white heat of celebrity says: "I once passed Charlie Drake in a corridor at ITV when he was at his peak. He had a television series, a film or two and a record in the charts and he emanated fame and power. He was wearing a camelhair coat, smoking a cigar, flanked by a couple of

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the age of reason?" (Monday Page, April 4), is "unanswerable". I was concerned however that her comment on the Bible could be misconstrued. To say that "most children of seven haven't even heard of the Bible" is true, but the children whn have heard of it are nnt any mnre likely to tell right from wrong.
As Sheila Kitzinger says, two-and-a-balf year olds, if

given the npportunity, are perfectly able to "reason with delicacy". Understanding does not come from mere exposure tn religion.

From Mrs P A Collins, Brook Lane. Doddinghurst.

Mrs Jane Silvey asks (Talk-back, March 18): "What is wrong with the nld idea nf one day a week for washday?" A typical wash for one week for our family of five would include at least the following: 24 shirts; 10 pairs of trousers; nine pairs of jeans; three skirts; four pairs of pyjamas; two dressing gowns; 14 pairs of knickers; 21 pairs of underpauts; seven vests; four T-shirts; 70 pairs of socks and tights; seven bras; two petti-coats; 16 jumpers; six sbeets; two duvet covers; eight pillow cases; 20 thwels; seven tea towels; four lots of fifthy football court for the covers. football gear; four tracksuits.

I would not like a day a week to deal with that lot and I am not a working mother.

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Continued from facing page henchmen and he was eyeing a group of pretty girls. He radiated a power I thought I could touch."

But where is Charlie now! Did someone switch him of? Or were there circumstances be couldn't control? Monkhouse says you are con-ditioned by fame to rely on a security blanket of applause, flattery and adulation. "Io the Fifties, when comedians attracted bobbysoxers and a youthful, slim Benny Hill had clothes torn from him, I was briefly a sex symbol. I thought then that anonymity would be a relief, and when my career started to slow down there was the attraction of out getting clippings from papers saying I myself into a frenzy. I was like a wounded steer that wouldn't lie down and die."

Mookhouse says he peaked between 1957 and 1962, when he was top of the bill and could fill both bouses every night. "I knew it was time to worry when all I was offered was the Central Pier, Black-

"I thought this was the end of the line. People talked to

The young hopeful: Anouchka Grose 'I used to look at photographs of famous people and think, I can get into that'

too early to be a has-been. It was very apparent to me I didn't have the pulling power any more, so I went off to South Africa to tour. I began not topping the bill, which was very traumatic in itself. Then I thought 'Stuff this!' and started working on my material and performance in a way I hadn't before.

"I began doing political parodies and they were so

successful that half way million in the US and every-through the topy I was top of one said. You've cracked the bill again When I capie hack I developed a calsaret act — in those days there were 250 states so 248.7 million didn't

the big dip came everything fell into ruins. My personal life fell apart. When you have not Chiff Richard, rook star, the security blanker, your Pregot to keep up the battle to image of yourself myades say I mas good as I was when every part of your persons. I was 18.

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are 250 million people in the States so 248.7 million didn't clubs, unlike today, when there are only 14 and stier a while word got round that I was hot again. In 1967 I started doing The Golden Shot and I was back.

The best comedians have roller-coaster chreers and Mookhouse that me propagation in the clips by cultivating as wide a range of talents as he could, but when the big day came everything the comession. It is getting harder and harder, he comesses. Tim 47

chery in the bishess of fame selling your art form, not your selling your art form, not your prist to knock you down for twe your amisement," he saw Arther por it the ladder, any futbricky is oot good to recognize is that your selling your art form, not your personality. There are thiogs inside all of us we don't want to share, not even with our best friends. I'm not sure that being 100 per cent open with

The current contender: Emma Freud I think you have to be able to control your publicity. I need it, but I'd rather not do another

eeping on the ped thing comes up but what they is convinced that the famous catal is the thing, can find our Richard says, are targets for malice.

Easy as it is to fall. And what they can't find our. He and his wife Mary it is just as easy to they make up. I'd say they recently went to the opening find yourself fabricate about 30 per cent of of a play from which they were pushed. Michael Parkinson it Whit they re not prepared reported to have walked out at this moticed an awful lot of to recognize is that you're

interview'

everyone is the right thing, anyway."

Because fame attracts scan-

dal, Richard says it involves: far greater conflict of interests than it used to, yet to the notat-dil-famous, the bleating of the very famous that they are allowed no privacy sounds pendant. It is a relief to hear Richard say that when you have a fabulous life style you don't get anguy, you just get,

Or you go to-court Oceamaily, drastic steps are warranged. Jeffrey Archer says he had to go to court to quell the awful publicity attached to the allegations of the call girl, Mooica Congblin, in order to save his political career. "If I. publicity. Not any more "h's, hado't been famous it

the interval. They had not. "I rang the editor and com-plained vigorously." Archer says. Like Chill Richard tie is famous for the coercy he has devoted to his careers, both political and literary, that ulThe evergreen success: Bob Monkhouse

I was briefly a sex symbol. I thought that anonymity

famous but hey won they the second and third people come up to me in the street and say. I want to be famous I say. What it in you do? The three secrets of subjects and fame are hard work hard work and hard work, hard work and hard

anyone who wants to be lamous for being famous is mad. "If I was born again, I don't think I'd have the same affraction to lame and glamour." When he was I is he wore a smin-bing hat with a chin strap so it would stay on when

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and a Dirk Hogarde expression.

There aren's the always. Fame rests on Husmons fellevisions anymore he says. Fame rests on Husmons fellevision has ruined it all. I think it's sad. We need illusions. We oeed to believe we can climb the beaustalk. He has been to the top of the ladder and if he has docked a hale shaky now and again, his position among the very famous is assured.

The loves it. If you're timately, be insists it is taken and to that brings success, not fame.

The public aren't so sur cials. All that stuff about it buy onabook because you are think you should reap the thao to be treated like a VIP. The trick is," he says, "to accept tame and to wallow in it, but never to believe in it."

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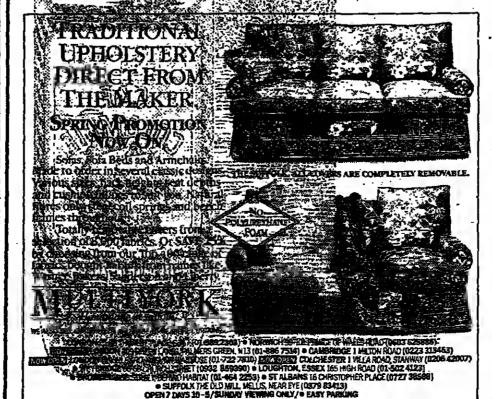
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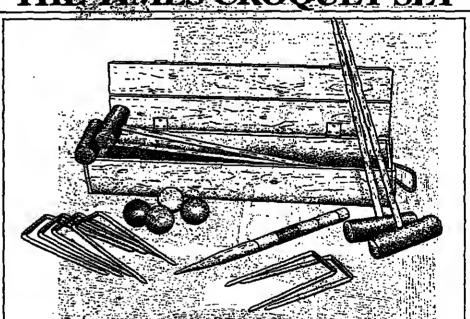
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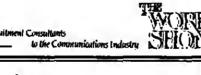
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Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war egainst the modern world. Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Averue, W1 (01-437-3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat. 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 2.500-57.6 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

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hadron, and composed of a charmed quark and a charmed antiquark. ETHNOPHAULISM (b) A derogatory racialist pejorative word or remark, from the Greek ethnos a race and phoulos worthless. OUIGNE

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DRAGNET (PG): Lavish attempt to parody the Fifties TV police series, with Oan Aykroyd end Tom Hanks, Directed by Tom Mankiewicz (106 min). Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.15, 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30.

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(115 min). Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.05, 3.35, 6.05, 8.35,

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play it safe and marry Danny Aiello, or follow her heart and go for his brother, Nicholas Cage? Norman Jewison fook the Best Director award at The Berlin Film Festival and Cher fhe Best Actress Ossar (102 min).

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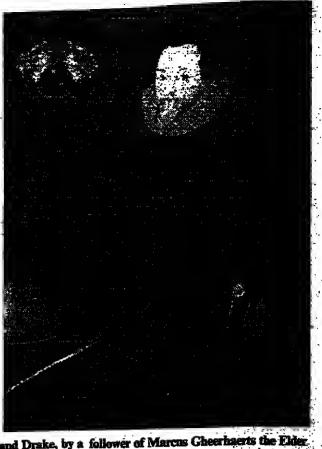
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Armada players depicted in oils at Greenwich: from left, Philip II, by Coello; Elizabeth I, by John Bettes the Younger; and Drake, by a follower of Marcus Gheerhaerts the Elder-

Broadside aimed at Armada myths

One of the aims of the National Maritime Museum's exhibition "Armada 1588-1988", to be opened by the Prince of Wales today at 6.30pm, is to "dissolve old myths and prejudices". Drake and his bowls? Mere rumour, based on a painting done 150 years after the event. The English outnumbered?
Not in terms of ships. Who or what beat the Spanish? The weather, a tempest to match last October's storm. The English guns? As good as the enemy's. Thus the exhibition pours foul scorn on cherished illusions.

A story as good as that of the Armada (received school version) dies hard, but the

16 galleries in the Greenwich museum's east wing are dedicated to its death, with weapons, armour, paintings, tapestries, jewellery, maps and manuscripts garnered from public and private collections in 16 countries. In particular there is gold from Belfast; the Ulster Museum has lent its collection of material retrieved from the galleons wrecked on Ireland's west coast, where the survivors, having surrendered to the local people, were massacred. The idea is to set the Armada in the

broader context of the struggle for religious and political power in 16th century Europe, and to drum the message home the museum has produced an Armada children's book as well as the official catalogue. For most visitors the highlight will be the

quarter-size reconstruction of a Spanish ship at sea, viewed from an enemy poop deck. There are tableaux, too, of the courts of Elizabeth 1 (who was born at Greenwich Palace) and Philip II at the Escorial. In other galleries the chaotic English defence plans are contrasted with the Dake of Parma's expert preparations in the Netherlands, fulcrum of the international struggle. The horror of life on board (in both fleets).

the terrible Spanish flight for home, the long way round, are all vividly portrayed in Martyn Bainbridge's design.

The exhibition, which closes on September 4, has been five years in the planning and cost more than £1 million. Lectures and seminars are planned for the summer, and on June 12 there will be a scratch Arm opera. It is open Monday to Saturday, 10-open, and Sunday, 2-open. Admission. (including the main museum and the Old-Royal Observatory): £2.20 adutts, £1.16 Peter Brown children and pensioners.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ TASTE OF TELEMANN: Telemann's Jauchat, the Christen Centate is heard from the Lecosaldi Ensemble, Peter tea-Cox conducts.

St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free. → HEAR HOLT: George Holt plays

Handel's Violin Sonata Op 1 No 14. Schubert's Sonata D 408 and Dvorak's G minor Slevonic Oence. St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054). 1.15-1.45pm, Iree.

EVENING

★ MOZART/MOZARTIANA: Jane Glover conducts the London Mozart Players in Tchaikovsky's "Mozartiana" Suite, Dvorák's Violin Concerto (György Pauk, solorst) and Mozart's Symphony No 38 "Prague." Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928

8800), 7.30-9.20pm, £4-£11. & CAPRICORN CONCERT: The

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CLASSICAL TOP 20

Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm,

☆ ROMERO/ETOOL: Juan Rodriguez Romero conducts the European Touring Orchestra of London in Bizet's Symphony in C. Mozart's Piano Concerto K 491 (Anda Anastasescu, soloist) end Falla's El Amor Brulo. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £2.50-£8.50,

PARKENING PLAYS: Short guitar A PARKENING PLAYS: Short gunar pieces by Albeniz, Bach, Falla, Grenados, Rodrigo, Villa-Lobos played by Christopher Parkening.

Oueen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £3-£8. ☆ FROM AUSTRALIA: Liszt.

R FHOM AUSTRALIA: LISZ, Rachmaninov, Faurė, Debussy and Grainger heard from the young Australian artists Wendy Grose (soprano) and lan Munro (piano). Australia House, The Strand, London WC2 (01-388 6080), 7.45pm, £5.

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Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadily, London W1 (01-734 9052). Daily 10an-6pm, £3 (concessions and Sun mornings, £2, under-18s, £1.50), until June 12. PAULE VÉZELAY (1892-1984); Early

works 1918-1939.

Street, London SW1 (01-235 8144), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until YUKO SHIRAISHI: Abstract paintings.

Edward Totah Gallery, 13 Old Burlington Street, London W1 (01-734 0343), Mon 2-6pm, Tues-Fri 11-6pm, Sat 11-1pm, free, until May 14.

ROCK

* FRANK ZAPPA: Erratic, prolific. eccentric, occasional genius with his 11-piece band in tow. NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) 8pm,

* JOHNNY CLEGG & SAVUKA: Seamless fusion of rock and South African roots from the "white Zulu" and his multi-racial group.
Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road,
London NW5 (01-267 3334) 7.30pm, £6,

OPERA

☆ THE MAGIC FLUTE: Nicholas Hytner's truly magical production, with Helen Field and Lesley Garrett as the na and Papagena. Ivan Fischer

conducts. English National Opera, Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161) 7-10pm, £2-£21.50.

th TOSCA: Ian Judge's production for Opera North, with Mary Jane Johnson, John Treleaven end Sergel Leiferkus. Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351), 7.15-9.45pm, £3.80-£17.80. JAZZ

☆ JAMES BLOOD ULMER: See

caption, Pied Bull, 1 Liverpool Road, London N1 (01-837 3218), 8-12pm, £6,



forms at the Pied Bull tonight (see listing), and due to his substantial following, it will prove to be a popular event. Ulmer is one of the earthiest of guitarists, influenced by rhythm and blues. As a child he sang with a gospel group and later peformed with rock u roll and jazzfunk bands. His jazz reputation rests in part on the 1978 album Tales of Captain Black, recorded with the help of Ornette Coleman. Tonight's concert forms part of n tour with two of Ulmer's longstanding collaborators, bassist Jamaaladeen Tacuma and drummer Calvin Weston.

Jazz Care, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £1.

☆ STEVE BERRY TRIO: Robust modern

DANCE SWAN LAKE: Anthony Dowell's production for the Royal Ballet. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-

10.30pm, £1-£30.

FACE TO FACE: This and other . works by Michael McNeill and Roberto Pace introduce their company Dance Continuum from Rome. The Place, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-10pm, £5.

☆ A SIMPLE MAN: Northern Ballet
Theatre's work about L. S. Lowry's life
and work, with Memoire imaginaire and
Italian Suite.
Sedler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue,
London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.309.45pm, £3.50-£15.

TALKS

CHARTRES CATHEDRAL: Lecture by Keith Critchlow, architect and geometer and Director of Visual Islamic Arts at the Royal College of Art. Osterly Park House, Osterly, Isleworth, Middlesex (01-847 2986), 7.30pm,

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12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Magazine series presented by Pamela Armstrong, Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers. Today's guests include the actor Tom Watt who plays Lofty in EastEnders

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1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. Mrs Mangel ia trantic with worry when there is still no sign of Jane; and Madge gets a tempting offer from Ray 1.50 When in Spain.

Andrew Sachs and his guide, Manuel, explore Barcelona (r). which closes at the such closes as the plant of the Pag la 6.50 Open-University: Education ~ Let Thera Be Music. Ends at 7.20

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FIRST CHANCE

BBC₁ 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.35 Leon Errol in Who's a Dummy? 2.15 Film: Chine Rose (1983) starring George C. Scott and Ali McGraw. A made-for-television drama about a widowed American 6.35 Leon Errol in Who's a Dummy?
(b)/w). 6.35 Weather
7.00 Breakfast Ties with John
Stapleton and Jeremy Paoman.
Includes national and
International news at 7.00, 7.36,
8.00 and 8.30; regional news
and travel reports at 7.15, 7.45
and 6.15; weather at 7.25,
7.55 and 8.25, 8.55 Regional
news and weather.
9.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Eamonn Holmes
receives viewers' comments businessman in China looking for the remains of his son who

receives viewers comments
on yesterday's television
programmes. To contribute
ring 061-814 0424 9.20 Kiroyi
Archbestop Tutu discusses

harmony.

News and weather followed by One of the Family. Advice on keeping dogs as pets (r).

10.25 Children's 88C. Andy

Crane with programme details and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by Jain Lauchten with guest Chice Ashcroft (r), and Gran (r).

10.55 Five to Eleven. Gary Watson with a reading 11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air with Eamonn Holmes and Bob Wellings.

9.00 Coefax. 10.20 World Snooker. First round

against Barry West.

World Snooker. First round action on the fifth day of the Embassy World Professional Championship, introduced by David Icke from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Rex Williams completes his game with Steve James and Doug Mountjoy begins his best-of-19 frames match against Barry West.

against Barry West.

1.20 The Flumps (r).

1.35 Snooker and Racing, Further first round matches. Neal Foulds begins his game with qualifier Wayne Jones; and John Parrott plays the final frames against Warren King. Bacing from Cheitenham begins with the EBF Novices' Hurdle Race Final (2.15); then the Piper Champagne Golden Miller Steeplechase (2.50) which is followed by the presentations of

followed by the presentations of the sport's major-awards to the jockey and trainer of the year, the bravest horse and the

greatest contributor to National Hunt racing during the past season. Then the South Wales Showers Mira Silver Trophy Steeplechase (3.25); and the Steel Plate and Sections

Young Chasers Championship Final (4.00), includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and

reviewed is Flowers in the Attic starring Victoria Tennant; on video

round action, introduced by David

5.30 Film 85 presented by Barry

6.00 World Snooker. Further first

Vine from the Crucible

Norman. Among the films

are Outrageous Fortune, Radio Days and Rocanne (r).

Vine from the Crucible
Theatre, Sheffield.
7:00 Young Musician of the Year.
The Brass semifinal, introduced by
Humphrey Burton, featuring 11
of the country's most promising
young brass instrumentalists.
The panel of adjudicators includes
trumpeter Crispian SteelePerkins, trombonist Chris Mowat,
horn player Jonathan Goodali,
conductor Adrian Leaper and the
resident adjudicator, Professor
Alun Hoddinott. From the Concert
Hall of the Royal Northern

Half of the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester.

with young people how black and white South Africans can five in

ior the remains of his son who disappeared 16 years earlier. Directed by Robert Day.

Banamarran (r).4.00 Pie in the Sky (r). 4.15 Yogi's Treasure Hunt (r). 4.30 Take Two.
Junior Points of View presented by Phillip Schoffield. This week Paul Stone, producer of Moondial, answers questions about the estions about the programme. ewaround 5.10 Running

Scared. Episode five of the six-part thriller (r). 5.35

Neighbours (7).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. On tonight's guest list are Lord Whitelaw, John Mortimer and Maya Angalou.
7.35 The Clothes Show

7.35 The Clothes Show concentrates on classic styles (r).
8.00 Datles. The custody trial for Christopher begins; April discovers Nicholas Pearce'a true identity; and Miss Elfie leaves Southfork as Leurel and her friend David Shulton make a bee fine for Clayton. (Ceefax)
8.50 Points of View with Anne Robinson.

Robinson.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with
Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey.
Regional news and weather.

9.30 An Ocean Apart. (Ceefax) (see

10.30 An Ocean Apart. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.30 Sportsnight introduced by Steve Rider. Snooker: a first round match in the Embassy World Professional chempionshi, between Doug Mountjoy and Barry West; Boxing: the George Wimpey ABA British semifinals; Greyhound Bank three hearts semifinals; Greyhound Racing: three heats of the 1988 Greyhound TV Trophy; Tennis: Gerald Williams discusses what open tennis has meant. 12.10am Weather.

7.40 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. 1989

rho (r).

- the year man first stepped on the moon; and there was a

provided by, among others, the

Who (r).

8.10 Antenna introduced by Lewis
Wolpert. Dr Richard Byrne and Dr
Andrew Whiten, from St
Andrew's University, argue that
the evolution of human

Intelligence owes less to toolmaking than to an

children who, according to research carried out at

research carried out at
University College, London,
appear to tack this capacity.
Also in this week's programme is
a visit to the California home of
Nobel prizewinning chemist, 87year-old Linus Pauling.

9.00 World Snooker. Cliff Thorburn
begins his assault on the Embassy
World Professional
Charmicostin with a geme

Championship with a game against fellow-Canadian Kirk

Episode two of the six-part drama

novel The Old Wives' Tale and five years have passed since the death of John Baines and Sophia

based on Arnold Bennett's

is continuing with the delily grind at the family's draper's shop. Meanwhile, Samuel

Povey asks for the hand of Constance. (Ceefax) 10.20 Daughters of Abraham. This final programme of the series

focuses on Tamer, a young

kilobutznik and an officer in the Israeli Defence Force; and

Zoa, a young Palestinian who is not allowed to leave her West Bank home to visit her husband, a

destinian medical student in

Germany.

10.50 Newsnight includes a report from Charles Wheeler profiling the Democrat presidential hopeful, Michael Dukalds. 11.35 Weather.

11.40 Open University:
Environmental Control and Public
Health 12.05am Design and
Innovation. Ends at 12.35.

Stevens; and Doug Mountjoy plays the final frames of his match with Barry West. 9.30 Sophia and Constance.

fatal accident at Chappaquiddick. Musical memories ars

understanding of what others may be thinking. This theory has far-reaching implications for the care and treatment of autistic

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with The Sports
Show introduced by Geoff Clark;
6.30 The Morning Show
presented by Richard Keys; 7.00
Good Morning Britain with
Anne Diamond and Mike Morris.
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9.25 Thannes news.
9.30 Lucky Ladders. Game show
10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25
News headlines.
10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . A
discussion on a topical subject
11.10 Aliabrits 11.25 Thannes
news headlines.
11.30 Getting On. Today's edition of
the magazine series for the older
viewer concentrates on hands
with interviews with a Harley

with interviews with a Harley Street surgeon and a physiotherapist who shows how ercises can help the grip.

The other subject is plastic money and how it is best used.

12.00 The Sullivans 12.30

Quandaries, Quiz show

1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1.20 Thames news followed by Crimestoppers 1.30 A Country Practice.
2.30 Votes for Women presented by Sheena McDonaid. A discussion

Sheena McDonaid. A discussion on capital punishment.

3.00 Take the High Road. Could the minister have more than one reason for visiting Flone? 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends (r). 4.10 The Moomins (r). 4.20 T-Bag Strikes Again (r). 4.45 Hills End. Chikiren's drama serial set in Australia.

5.15 Winner Takes All.

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5.45 News with Alastair Stewart
6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Heip. Community action news.
6.30 Emerdale Farm. Matt and
Doily have an argument about the
open air adventures of Sam.
7.00 Trading Places. In the second
of his series on the people and
countries of the European
Community Paul Heiney visits the
Irish Republic. (Oracle)

7.30 Coronation Street. Alf is wondering if Audrey has left him. (Oracle) 8.00 Wednesday at 8. The test in the series of variety shows introduced by Jim Davidson. Among those appearing are Richard Digance and Roger

9.00 The Return of Sherlock Holmes: Wisteria Lodge. The master detective investigates a murder that is strewn with red herrings involving a foreign despot, an English governess and an eccentric police inspector. Starring Jeremy Brett. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Sandy Gall 10.30

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Thames news.

10.35 Michweek Sport Special
introduced by Nick Owen. Boxing:
Barry McGuigen's bout against
Nicky Perez; and Nigel Benn'e bid
for the Commonwealth
middleweight crown; Footbalk
European competition action.

12.15em Film: Escort for Hire (1960)
starring June Thorburn and Pete
Murray. Murder mystery about
the death of a customer of an
escort agency that employs

escort agency that employs out of work actors. Directed by

out of work actors, Directed by Godfrey Grayson.

1.30 America's Top Ten introduced by Casey Kasem.

2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Dracula — Prince of Darkness (1965) starring Christopher Lee and Barbara Shelley. A frightened coachdriver leaves his four English travellers at a crossroads rather than approach the dreaded Castle Dracula. Directed by Terence Fisher.

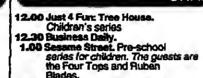
3.40 The Twilight Zone: A Matter of Minutes. A tale of the supernatural.

4.00 News headlines followed by WKRP in Chncinnati. Comedy series

series
4.30 Fitty Years On. Vintage

newsreets. 5.00 ITN Morning News, Ends at

CHANNEL 4



2.00 The Parliament Programme
2.30 Channel 4 Racing from
Epson. The Racal Electronics
Fillies Stakes (2.35); the
Minoru Stakes (3.05); the RacalVodafone Blue Riband Trial
Stakes (2.35) and the Creat Stakes (3.35); and the Great Metropolitan Stakes [4.10].

4.30 Countidown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Danny Morris, a telephone exchange engineer from London.

5.00 The Amsteur Neturalist. This final programme of Gerald and Lee Currell's eagles for the Lee Durrell's series for the would-be naturalist finds them in tropical rainforest and a tropical reef (r). (Oracla)

5.30 i Dream of Jeannie. Vintage
American comedy series starring
Barbara Eden and Larry

Hagman.
6.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy series from America starring Meredith Baxter Birney, Michael Gross and Michael J. Fox.
6.30 The Making of Britain; in this third programme in the fifth series tracing the history of Britain from the december of the Romans.

from the departure of the Romans, Dr Richard Overy explores the story of Britain's economy in the 20th century.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Trevor

McDonald and Sue Carpenter includes a film on the story of the Israeli Arabs — those who did not leave when the Jewish state was formed 40 years ago. 7.50 Party Political Comment. This politician. Followed by

Weather 8.00 Busting the Block or The Art of Pleasing Paople. Part two of Christopher Frayling's six-part series on what makes a series on what makes a blockbuster focuses on the best-selfing author Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Oracle) 8.30 A Week in Politics presented

by Nick Ross. There is a report on the Conservative Party's battle for hearts and minds in Scotland; and an interview with Floy



Barbara Taylor Bradford, author of four block-busters (C4, 8.00pm)

9,00 34 Middleton Row: The Jack 34 Middleton Rew: The Jack Preger Story. A documentary axamining the work of Dr Jack Preger who runs the extraordinary clinic, Calcutta Rescue, under constant harassment from the Indian authorities who regard him as an "illegal". A book, The Jack Preger Story, by Frances Meigh, also charts the remarkable man's dedication.

10.00 Brand. Episode one (r). (Oracle) (Crace)

11.80 Who Deres Wins. This opener
of a new series of the comedy
show starring Julia Hilts, Rory
McGrath, Jimmy Mulville, Phillp
Pope and Tony Robinson
includes the first belevision dramatization of Soycatcher
11.50 The Late Shift begins with
Johnny Staccato (b/w). This week

the Jazz playing New York investigator visits the drug addicts' underworld in order to save e saxophonist on the skids. 12.20am Film: Art Pepper: Notes from a Jazz Survivor (1982). The story of the celebrated

story of the celebrated saxophonist and his battle with heroin addiction. Directed by Don McGlynn.

1.20 Film: Joe Albany. . A Life in Jazz (1980). This second of two biographical films features the tormer Benny Carter band's planist who also fell foul of this settiction. Directed by Carol drug addiction. Directed by Carole Langer. Ends at 2.39. VARIATIONS

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Space* 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30
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Man with Two Brains 11.15 Cheers
11.45 Week in Politics 12.15am
Closedown.

RTE 1 Startes 2,00pm "Livo" at Three 4,00 Dempsey's Den 4,30 Happy Berhday 4,35 Avin and the Cripmunks 5,05 Lookaround 5,15 Real Grossbusters 5,45 News 6,00 Fravellers by Aight 7,00 Evening Extra 7,30 No Doubt About 8,00 Magnum 9,00 News 9,20 Today Tonghi 10,30 Hoover vs the Ketangays 11,25 News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starts: 5.05pm
Emmerdale Farm 5.30 Wild Heritage 6.00 9 to S 6.30 Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Naucht 8.10 Cursai 8.40 Circlub 10.10 Newsnight 10.35 On the Live Side 11.05 Nightlight, Closedown.



David Dimbleby examines Anglo-American relations from the First World War (An Ocean Apart: BBC1, 9.30pm)

A strained and fickle friendship

 A series on the Anglo-American relationship might plausibly have begun with the Pilgrim Fathers but for reasons connected almost entirely with the resources of television, An Ocean Apart (BBC1, 9.30pm) kicks off in the middle of the First World War. Had it gone back much further there would have been no archive film and no one still alive to be interviewed. As it is the resources are necessarily thin. Film there may be but since Woodrow Wilsoo ended his presidency before the coming of sound, we can only see him and oot hear him. He is shown waving his hat from the deck of a transatlantic liver but graphic though these images are they tell us little about the theme of the series. As for interviewees, the show has pulled out one plum in the person of Lloyd-George's private secretary, A. J. Sylvester. Now 98, he comes up with some pithy reminiscences of high politics behind closed doors. Otherwise we have to make do with the not very

On radio, how do you set

TELEVISION CHOICE

startling memories of those rather far from high politics. Unobtrusively anchored by David Dimbleby, the pro-grammet is at its most illuminating when it sticks to commentary, prompting the irreverent thought that the enterprise might have better entrusted to an A. J. P. Taylor figure, talking straight to camera, or even put out on radio. What emerges most strongly is that during the First World War there hardly was an Anglo-American relationship. Woodrow Wilson was sus-picious of British imperialism and committed American troops not so much to win the war for the Allies as to enforce the peace. In this he was to be frustrated and Aoglo-American relations went into a trough for more than 20 years until the Japanese obligingly bombed Pearl Harbour.

Peter Waymark

Way out of Africa

about hacking your way through the jungle of names **RADIO** CHOICE and dates and arguments that constituted the meta-morphosis of Rhodesia into Zimbabwe eight years ago? First, you do oot hack. You systematically clear a path and do not proceed another yard until every obstacle is got rid of. Second, you give the task all of six weeks. And third most important of all - you get Michael Charlton to lead the expedition. But has be produced the same results from Rhodesia/Zimbabwe in The Last Colony in Africa (Radio 3, 9.00pm) as he did from the Falklands in The Little Platoon? Tonight's opening episode indicates that Michael Charlton: leader of the same winning formula he the expedition (R3, 9.00pm) adopted io the Falklands sebeen tamperer

stage positions io the drama but also because all are capable of making a contribution that clarifies, not

obfuscates, ao issue. Episode one ends on a cliff-hanging note - the Lusaka conference of heads of government that was the basis for (Charlion's words) the "stunning diplomatic achievement" at Lancaster House.

Peter Davalle

axpectancy over this century and whether this trand is likely to continue (r)

4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Paul
Allen talks to Peter Brook
ebout his acclaimed
dramstizeting of the ancient

oramatization of the ancient Hindu splc The Mahabharate with its British showing in the Old Museum of Transport in Glasgow 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.5 Weether

5.55 Weather 8.00 Six O'Clock incl Financial

Report 6.30 Round Britain Quiz: Irene

Thomas and Eric Kom

challenge Brian Thompson and Michael Bowen: Gordon Clough and Louis Allen preside (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 In Business: With David

7.20 in Business: With David
Lomax
7.45 The Caberet Upstairs: Tony
Hawks hosts stand-up
comedy from, amongsl
others, Sean Hughes and
Donna Mcphail (s)
8.15 Medicine Now: Geoff Wetts

reports on psychology in the X-ray department end the benefits of Bath water 8.45 Botham Packs His Trunk:

arduous 450 mile trek
tracing the route of Hannibal
through France and Italy
9.15 Antony Hopkins Talking
about Music: Third of seven

programmes in which Amony Hopkins explores different musical works or topics (s) 9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes

items on Doris Lessing'e book The Fifth Child;

Journey's End at the Whitehall Theatre, Alan

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A

Writehall Theatre, Alan Bennett's new series for BBC1, Talking Heads: plus a feature on knitting designer, Kaffe Fessett

clergyman's Daughter by George Orwell (8 of 10) 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight

Pat Murphy presents an insida view of lan Botham's arduous 450 mile trek

dramatization of the ancient

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MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour
4.00 Colin Berry 5.30 Chris
Stuart 7.30 John Stalker 8.30 Ken
Bruce 11.00 Frank Bough
1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria
Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love
5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Jim Lloyd
presents Folk on 2 8.30 Six
Silver Strings 9.00 Listen to the
Band (Roy Newsome) 10.00 Al
Read 10.15 Jake Thackray 10.30
Big Fight Special 11.00 Brian
Matthew with Round Midnight 1.00
Patrick Lurt with Nightride
3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

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Sonatria romantica (1940)
Anthony Goldstone, piano;
Seven Sonnets of
Michelangelo, Op 22, Peter
Pears, and the composer,
piano; and Sinfonia da
requiem, Op 20 New
Philharmonia under the

Ouartet play Quartet in D minor (D 810) (Death and the Maiden) 11.00 Midweek Choice:

SO under Slatkin): SO under saturing.
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No 1 in F sharp minor: LPO
under Ozawa with Itzhak
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Claobury)

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1.80 News

1.05 Concert Hait; Brian Rayner
Cook, baritone, and Roger
Vignoles, plano, play
Beethoven's Six Songs, Op
48; Schubert's Die Gestime,
Das Marienbild, Gott im
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Günter Wand conducts Beethoven (R3, 7.30pm) 2.00 Record Review (r) 3.10 Frida Leider (1888-1975):

tribute to the German soprano including recordings of her best known roles, Brunnhilde and Isolde
4.00 Choral Evensong: live from St Edmundsbury Cathedral
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: presented by Roger Nichols
6.00 Music for Guitar: Alexander Frauchi plays Bach's Prelude Allemande, Courante, Gavottes 1 and 2 (Suite, BWV 995): Brouwer's Two Simple Studies; Mikhall Visotsky's Variations on e Russian Folk Song; and Koshkin's Tin Soldiers
7.00 News

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7.05 Third Ear: Michael Billington talks to Nick Thompson, designer of Basildon's Towngate Theatre
7.30 Beethoven: North German Radio SO under Gunter Ward perform Symphony Wand perform Symphony No 8 in F and Symphony 5 in C minor

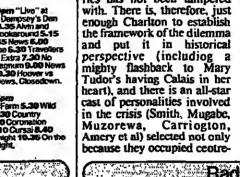
5 in C minor
5.35 Words (r)
8.40 Contrasts by Bartok: 1940
recording by Joseph Stzgeti,
violin, Benny Goodman,
clarinet, and Bartok, plano
9.00 The Last Colony in Africa:
(see Choice)
16.00 BBC Philitarmonic
Orchestra: Henze's
Antitone; and Dvorak's Antifone; and Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B minor.

With Eigar Howarth, conductor, and Alexander Ballie, cello Balke, cello

11.00 Composers of the Week:
Clementi and Hummel.
Clementi's Sonata in F sharp
minor, Op 25 No 5; and
Hummel's Plano Concerto in
B minor, Op 89 (r)

12.00 News

12.00 News 12.05 Wolf 88: Districh Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, and Gerald Moore, plano, perform Um Mitternacht



Radio 4 4.05 Towards Methuselah: Georgina Ferry examines the increase in life

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today; presented by Brian Redhead and Sue MacGregor, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55. 7.30, 6.30 news commany 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.23, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather;

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves's guests are the artist David Shepherd, marathon runner Andrew Syvennsen end Lord Lewin, chairman of the Trustees of the Maritime Museum, whos is talking about the Spanish Armada

(\$) 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time: visits Ardlelgh and District Hort/cultural Society

District Horticultural Society
(r)
10.30 Morning Story: Night Riders
by Michael A Pearson, read
by Timothy Kightley
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Soundtrack:
The eighth of 10
documentaries reveals life
as a patient in Soho's
Hospital for Women (s)
11.47 Enquire Within: Dity Barlow
attempts to answer
listeners' questions
12.00 News; You and Yours:

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includes criticism of the price and lack of choice on price and lack of choice on European flights

12.25 The Small, Intricate Life of Gerald C Potter: A six part series about an optimistic author, by Basil Boothroyd. With Ian Carmichael, Charlotte Mitchell, Margot Boyd, Pauline Letts and Brian Halnes (r) 12.55 Weather

Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni
Murray talks to the Mary
Daly author of Intergalactic
Wickedary of the English
Language. Plus part two of
Helen of Burma

Helen of Burma
3.00 News; Time — and Again:
Play by Margaret
Robertson. With Gladys
Spencer, Maggie McCarthy
and Jane Leonard (a)
3.47 Time for Verse: George
MacBeth talks to Dannie
Abse. Anthony Hyde reads
4.00 News

11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News, 12.20 Weather
12.03 Shipping Forecast
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5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University: Education — The Soviet Experience

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7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert contd:
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SO under Jarri); Johan

PO under Karajan) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Britten in America. The
Trees They Grow So High,
Anthony Holfe, tenor, end
Graham Johnson, piano;
Sonatine romantica (1940)

s.35 The Bohemian Tradition: Ian Lake, piano, piays works including Josef Steffan's Capriccio No 4 in A; Fibich's Three Pieces, Op 33, Nos 25, 29, and 32; and Marthu's Two études and two notikes. two polkas

16.26 Schubert: Endellion String

Midweek Choice:
recordings of Albinoni
(Oboe Concerto in B flat, Op
9 No 11; Heinz Holliger and
I Musici); Grieg (Spring, Op
33 No 2; Philinarmonia under
Braithwaits with Kirsten
Flegstad, soprano); Copland
(Billy the Kid Ballet, St Louis
SO under Stathin);

Frühlinge, and Der gute Hine; and Brahms's Foul Serious Songs





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which we can help", he said.

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for long. Norwegian Cruise

Lines is planning a 250,000-ton liner Phoenix World City, which will carry 5,000 passen-

Both ships will aim at the

American market, currently worth \$4.5 billion a year.

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terms for shipbuilding con-

tracts: in this instance guarantees of 80 per ceot credit for

Harland and Wolff, which

lost £58 million last year and

is still unable to build ships

profitably, may qualify for a subsidy of up to 28 per cent oo

the contract under EEC rules.

Mr Tikkoo refused to com-

ment on what would happen if the Government refused to

make sufficient subsidy

He said: "We will cross that

bridge when we come to it. But

this contract will put Britain at

the top of the cruise ship building nations of the world.

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At 160,000 gross registered

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The certain smile of Mr Kinnock

hamper a man's prospects, particularly if that man is Mr Neil Kinnock. He carries with him the burden of a natural light-heartedness. This would be commendable in either the back or the front half of a pantomime house, or perhaps even in a more senior figure, such as Mother Goose, but it sits a little awkwardly on the shoulders of the Leader of the Opposition.

Just before Prime Min-ister's Questions, Mr Kin-nock entered, as usual, with a swagger. While Mr Kenneth Baker was droning on about educational reform, Mr Kinnock nudged Mr Jack Straw, made a merry quip into his ear, leant over to repeat the quip to Mr Frank Dobson, chuckled, remembered where he was and then forced the tips of his hps downwards, so as to present what he takes to be a suitably statesmanlike

Mr Kinnock's questions to the Prime Minister are often phrased like jokes. "I say, I say, I say – have you heard the one about.?" he will-begin," and instead of the more traditional Englishman, Irishman and Scotsman. he prime minister, he or she is always allowed the last laugh.

Mr Kinnock wanted to know what she thought about the latest leaked document— was it a threat to national security, or was it proof of organized mendacity? Refer-Mr Plant said the hospitals ring to it as a "received stolen document". Mrs Thatcher said that "so long as people are willing to receive them, there will be people willing to give them. Others in Mr Kinnock's position might have taken the opportunity to look affronted, disturbed, vehement, etc, etc, but Mr. Kinnock chose to roar with laughter, grinning from left to right, rubbing his thighs and waving the document merrily. After these guffaws, Mr Kinnock generally betrays guilt feelings, as if a voice from Heaven has made him suddenly aware of the gravity Mr Brown was barred the of his position. He juts out his chamber until the end of folds has arrest about yesterday's sitting but Conser-

when propriety forbids a smile. These include the duration of any speech by Mr Ron Brown, particularly if that speech is by way of being an apology. Mr Brown is everything Mr Kinnock would prefer him not to be. Loops, impassioned, unrepentant, he sits in the new, pointe businesslike Labour Parts like a beetle on a blancmange. While the beetle might find this the most comfortable of environments, the chef can betray signs of unease

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The Speaker announce that Mr Brown wished to make a personal state Mr Brown, expected to apolo gize, began to talk about fife media instead. The little Gentleman must make the statement agreed with me said the Speaker. "We speed many things." hegan life Brown. By this time, then was uproar on the Tory benches, with the nat lads on the Labour benches laughing their heads off. If he doesn't wish to make the agreed statement, that puts a different complexion on it said the Speaker. Since you asked me to make a grovel ling statement, I'm not going to read it out said M

And so it went on Every one had some sort of expression on their lace. Force ferious, Labour spok embarrassed, Labour schel armised, Labour winns pur nacious, Mrs. Thatcher o pecated, and so on Everyo that is, except for the Kinnock, who looked straight ahead as if nothing were happening the last sunbather on the beach after the tidal wave warning has sounded.

After Mr Brown had slouched out of the Chamber. aided by a hefty and aggressive shove from the Labour Deputy Chief Whip: who else but Mr Eric Heffer sprang to his defence, arguing that a personal statement should not have to gain prior approval from the Speaker Perhaps I've been living in a fool's paradise he said quite seriously. Mr Kinnock's straight face began to twitch at the ends, his lips fighting a battle to retain their compo sure. But in seconds, the battle was lost. Mr Kinnock and laughed, and laughed.

Irishman and Scotsman, he will pop in one or another victim of some monstrous government plot. Alas, it is written into parliamentary procedure that, however humourless the incumbent

nudging his neighbours, and does his very best to look

Greek leader sacked

which he will announce later in a pastoral letter to Orthodox churches in Britain. "It is a conflict between me and the

He said he intended to stay-on in his official residence. One church source said that his decisioo would present an immediate problem for his successor, and predicted "it will be messy".

The Patriarch's action has touched off rumours in Greece

replace Demetrios with Archbishop Jakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in America, so that Methodios could succeed Jakovos.

Sources close to the pain-archate in Istanbul said that Methodios was blamed for neglecting the theological di-alogue between the Orthodox and Anglican churches.

Bishop Gregorios, who will be known as Anchbishop Gregory, is a Greek Cyprio and has been in London since 1959. He is aged 59.



World's biggest cruise liner unveiled

Mr Ravi Tikkoo showing off a model of his £264 million cruise liner yesterday. It is to be built by Harland and Wolff in Belfast (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Early blow to health service 'internal

By Jill Sherman Social Services

Government plans to introduce a more flexible and efficient "internal market" within the health service, where hospitals huy and sell services to each other, have sheady run into trouble.

Three of London's top heart

hospitals have thrown out a package to cut waiting lists for another region, saying it waiting list fund.

operations. Trent regional health

would amount to jumping their own queues for heart

authority was hoping to send 50 patients needing heart bypass operations to either the Bromptoo Hospital, the National Heart Hospital or the London Chest Hospital. The operations would have been paid for by Trent region

district general manager of the whether it was getting any special health authority cover- money from the Governing the three hospitals, said ment's waiting list fund, deyesterday they already had more than a thousand patients on their own waiting lists, crived their share
"We have been approached by "We need at least an extra several regions to treat pa-tients who require cardiac surgery and particularly coronary artery surgery. But our own waiting lists are growing at the moment

Mr Plant said the anthority

spite the fact that other authorities had already re-

£280,000 to reduce our own lists. If we took on work from other authorities we would be able to maintain our workload levels but we would be seeing other patients in preference to

already took several patients from other regions. "We are already negotiating internal market schemes with three regions which already send us patients. We feel that after we have tackled our own lists they should get priority over Trend I support the idea of an internal market in principle but I think all authorities would want to treat their own patients first."

Ex-MP's gas shares riddle

By Joe Joseph

Mr Eric Cockeram, the former Conservative MP for Ludlow who stood down at the last election after admitting baving made multiple applications for slates in two of the Government's privatization issues, has amalgamated British Gas shares he said he had bought on behalf of grandsons into his own British Gas stake.

That may breach the terms of the British Gas share flotation. Mr Cockeram's explanation, that the second allocation was for his granda key factor in the decisioo by the Crown Prosecution Service for his twin grandsons. not to pursue the case.

Mr Cockeram has said he had explained his reasons for applying twice for British Gas

shares. He said yesterday: "I bave oothing further to add". Application for both parcels of British Gas shares were

eram's name, though from two addresses — one in his Ladlow constituency, the other from his main home at Fairway Lodge in Wirral, Merseyside.

Mr Cockeram, who admit-ted to the multiple share applications after his fellow Conservative MP, Mr Keith Best, confessed to filing sev-eral applications for shares in the 1984 British Telecom flotation, said in April last year that he had "the right motive but the wrong method" wheo he applied twice in his earmarking one of the parcels

Mr Cockeram also bought 1,600 shares in the BT flotztion, twice the amount he was allowed: the excess, he said, was for another grandson.

The two separate British Gas holdings have now been amalgamated into one holding of 2,600 shares at the address

at Caldy, Wirral, according to British Gas's registrar.

The initial transgression by Mr Cockeram - a parliamentary private secretary to the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer in 1972-74, and chairman of a retailing business in Liverpool - surprised many since there was provision on the British Gas share application forms for grandparents to apply for shares, naming minors as beneficiaries.

He appears to have made no effort to formalize the gift of

Мr Furthermore, when Cockeram registered his Ludlow-based shareholding, after after he had stepped down from politics, he chose to amalgamate the shares with those registered at his Wirtal address rather than to keep them separate or to transfer them formally to their bene-

MP fails to apologise for Mace incident

Continued from page 1

he had had lifted the Mace and thrown it to the floor. Amid six minutes of loud and angry distrubunces the Speaker at-tempted to keep order and Mr Neil Kinnock sat white with anger while Mr Dixon furiously pointed and ordered the MP to read the statement.

As Conservative MPs shouted for him to be expelled, Mr Brown remained defiant, telling MPs: "I didn't write this rubbish".

He added: "Mr Speaker since you want a grovelling statement I am not going to read it, I don't accept it, all

As uproar continued, the Speaker three times asked Mr Brown to leave warning him that he would be "named" if he refused. Mr Dixon angrily pushed Mr Brown in the back and shoved him through a door and out of the chamber.

vative MPs were demanding a three-month suspension with loss of pay as an example to other MPs following a series of incidents of parliamentary hooliganism this session.

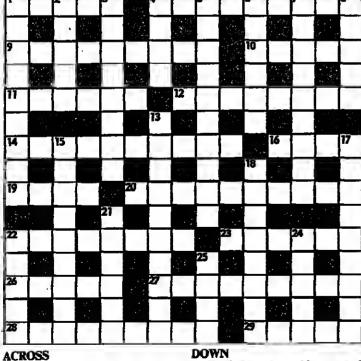
Outside the chamber, Mr Brown said: "I understood 1 could see it and amend it (the statement) but I never got a chance. They are trying to crucify me. They will not."

Mr Brown said the statement read: "I wish to make personal statement Mr Speaker. I regret my action last night in regard to the Mace and I apologise unreservedly to you Mr Speaker and to the House for what occurred. I accept responsibility for any damage that was sustained by the

He said he had not meant to throw the Mace, it had slipped out of his hands.

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1 This lantern may involve the use of spirits (5).

4 The same little container for a fryer, say (9).

9 Infernal scab like 4 ac, presumably (9).

11 Introduce good man in home victory (6). 12 Money teachers used to obtain

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14 Dwelling for excellent boy en-countered outside 19 (10). 16 Roguish chief (4).

19 Mark may be 25 (4). 20 Urban type found directions going in to a sultanate (10).
22 Insinuation that pub and university have done badly (8).

23 They may be taken hurriedly in 26 Inappropriate article about a

27 Rousing a boy in a part of the building (9). 28 Australasia? The exact opposite

29 The old way to contain a fungous substance (5).

Concise Crossword, page 11 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 53 per cent of the competitors at the 1988 Glasgow regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

Inhabitant of 18 accommodated and confined (4-2). One small business a Mediterranean resort monopolises (5). 24 A feature, first and foremost, in

Food salesman making no end of a mess on the island (6-3).

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extremely clever journalist pressing for payment (8).

Condescend, say, to identify Ca-

Degree student with capacity to be dissatisfied (10).

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13 Not a leading seaman on the

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By Philip Howard . Lisping Latin existence c. An EEC directive

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Answers on page 22, column 1

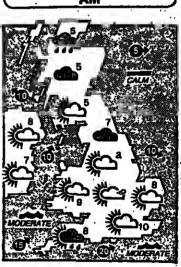
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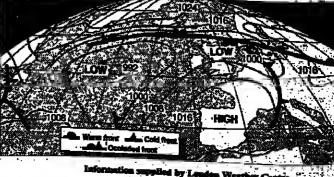
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Backing for Nasdag

The Stock Exchange denied yesterday that it was furious over the government decision to recogniseNasdaq - the American electronic sharetrading system.

Sir Nicholas Goodison chairman of the International Stock Exchange, said io a statement that recognition was no more than a formality. He added: "There is no reason for the ISE to be alarmed or resentful, and we are neither."

Mr Francis Maude, Corporate Affairs Minister, announcing the recognition earlier, said: "Nasdaq's arrival means we now have present in the UK two of the world's four

largest stock markets." Links between Nasdaq and the ISE will allow trading to pass freely from the European to the North American time zones.Nasdaq was obliged under the Financial Services Act to seek recognition. It has 80 member securities firms.

Citicorp post

Citicorp appointed Mr Paul Collins, a vice-chairman of the US banking group, to head its European and Middle Eastern operations, based in London. Citicorp also announced a 34 per cent increase in net income from \$267 million to \$358 million in the first quarter with no additions to Third World debt provisions.

Bus sell-off

London Country Bus Services confirmed yesterday that six bus garages in Hertfordshire and Essex have been sold to Parkdale Holdings for about £51/2 million.

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Hambros	285p (+12p
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accessories, relying heavily on so-called

Property portfolio revalued at £521m



Top price of £277m on Sotheby's float

Peek Holdings, the shell com-pany transformed by Mr combined asset base of be-

rican businessman, into an million, an ungeared balance

electronics components will make for an exciting

Sotheby's, the biggest art to reopen the argument about auctioneer in the world, two-tier share capital strucwill be valued at no more than £277 million when it is floated on the stock market in the middle of next month. This compares with the £400 million it was estimated to be worth when the flotation plan was first envisaged last October.

That attempt was abandoned when the stock market crashed a few days later.

Mr Alfred Taubman, the Américan property millionaire who has owned most of Sotheby's since rescuing it in 1983, yesterday announced the sale of 22 per cent of the share capital in separate placings in London New York and the international

The sale, however, is bound possible.

lifts profit

to £14m

By Carol Ferguson

Yule Catto, the speciality

chemicals group, notched up

33 per cent growth in carnings

per share for the second year

running last year, and re-warded its shareholders with a

43 per cent increase in their

Pretax profits rose 30 per cent to £14 million on turn-

over up 33 per cent to £150

million in the year to Decem-

ber 31. Industrial activities

contributed 95 per cent of earnings, the balance coming from agriculture and land, with 60 per cent of earnings

Mr Alex Walker, the group

chief executive, said that speciality chemicals were hit

last year. "Growth was pretty

modest, as the styrene price went through the roof," he said, "but if we drop down a

hole in one area, we can still

Bnilding products did par-ticularly well, he said. "We are now focused better in the UK

io rooflights and speciality

In chemicals. Mr Walker

plans further investment io

manufacturing, and a move into other markets. He added

that he wants the building side

to be strong in Europe. "Hol-land is the nucleus of our

operations, from which we can

move into Germany, Belginm

dividend to 3p net.

geocrated in Britain.

do well."

coatings.

tures, since the shares being placed have restricted voting rights. Last night both the National Association of Pension Funds and the Association of British Insurers, who between them represent the hulk of Britain's institutional investors, reaffirmed their dislike of two-tier share struc-

Some institutions may well be reluctant to take up shares. Mr Paddy Linaker, managing director of M&G Group, said he "would be very surprised if

we take up any shares." Institutional antipathy is bound to affect the eventual share price, particularly since Sotheby's is understood to have agreed to a Stock Exchange request to spread the

Kenneth Maud, a South Af-

ambitious and rapidly grow-

ing industrial holding com-

pany, is paying about £100

million for Duhilier, the

manufacturer.

The bid, which carries the hlessing of the Dubilier board,

represents a premium of more

than 60 per cent over the value

Mr Maud, previously deputy chief executive of Allied Technologies, South Africa's

largest electronics and elec-

trical equipment group, said the deal was "right in line with what we aimed to do," adding,

"I would be disappointed if we

weren't in a position to announce a few more trans-

"It provides us with a good

core business to put alongside

The pound fell back oo foreign

exchange markets yesterday, as dealers reflected on the

possibility of another cut in

interest rates and took profits

Sterling closed in Londoo a

cent lower, against the dollar

at \$1,894 and 0.84 pfennig

(Rodney Lord writes).

and France." Tempus, page 26 down against the mark at

actions this year.

of Dubilier's share price.

(£61 million). likely to breach the Stock Exchange's £15 million ceiling on placings. The rules have been waived in Sothehy's case,

The placings are being handled by Salomon Brothers International and Lazard Brothers, who are selling 5.5

million class A limited voting stock, of which 1.5 million will be available to the London market. Some 2.9 million shares have been earmarked for New York, and the remaining 1.1 million will be offered internationally.

This is because the sale is

partly because of the difficulty in matching an offer for sale io

London with a placing in New

The offer price is estimated at between \$18 and \$21 a share, valuing the entire stake at between \$99 million (£52 isterial post in 1985

combined asset base of be-

tween £50 million and £60

sheet, and £30 million which

will avaliable for investment.

Duhilier also gives us a good

management team that I think

Mr Maud rejected suggest

Pound slips as dealers take profits

The easing of the exchange rate left interest rates little

interbank funds trading at

7 15/16 per cent. Markets are

still expecting a further cut in

with three-month

million) and \$116 million

Sotheby's, which held its first auction in 1744, has its main salerooms in New York and London, and holds regular auctions in places ranging from Monaco to Hong Kong and Israel. It is also involved in art-related financing lending money to dealers and collectors and even, on occasion, purchasers — and it has a luxury real estate brokerage

Last year it had sales of about £850 million, 39 per cent higher than 1986.

tions that Peck had paid too

high a premium for Dubilier. Dubilier made £6.7 million

pretax on turnover of £49

million in the 65 weeks to

December 27, but £3.1 million

of the profits came from

Beswick, the circuit protection

subsidiary Dubilier sold last

month for £37 million cash.

Mr Maud said: "The deal

will increase our earnings per

share by more than 20 per cent

despite the apparently high

price. Bear in mind that the company had a lot of cash as well."

Taxable profits last year grew from £1.48 million to £2.51 million oo turnover of

£14.72 million and analysts

were expecting a similar percentage rise this year. Peck is forecasting a 1988 dividend

The offer is 15 new Peek

shares for every four Dubilier

The dollar continued to beoefit from uncertainty engendered by the conflict in

the Gulf, and from Monday's

support by the Federal Re-

serve Bank. Against the yen it

of lp against 0.3p

DM3.1488. The effective rate looking to the bank lending

index shaded down by 0.1, to and money supply figures.

bank base rates, and are rose 5 points, to Y124.10.

include Commodity Quay at The flotation is expected to St Katharine Dock, near Lon-don's Tower Bridge, and a town centre development in make a paper fortune for Lord Gowrie, the former Minister for the Arts, who is the Hounslow, Middlesex. Sub-£100,000-a-year chairman of Sotheby's UK. Lord Gowrie, stantial new lettings are expected to increase the reot role who has options on 75,000 shares, resigned his minov £5 million during 1988. Exchange movements de-pressed pretax profits by £2.7 Yule Catto Peek Holdings pays £100m

million. There was an extraor-dinary debit after tax of £5.9 million. This covered the in agreed bid for Dubilier write down of North Sea service ships owned by Seaforth Maritime, 45 per cent owned by Taylor Woodrow. Group sales advanced from

£793.2 million to £902.2 million last year. A final dividend of 8p was declared making a total of 10.5p for the year (9.5p).

£73.1m for

Taylor

Woodrow

By Alexandra Jackson

Teamwork at Taylor Wood-row pushed 1987 profits up from £57.6 million to £73.1

million, well ahead of City

expectations. The shares

Sir Frank Gibb, the chair-man and chief executive said:

Healthy growth in our core

husinesses property, house-huilding and UK contracting,

coorributed to these results."

Taylor Woodrow's substan-

tial investment property port-

folio was revalued by Knight,

Frank and Rutley at the year

end at £52t million. This

produced a net surplus ol

£85.8 million which has been

added to revaluation reserves and has increased the group's asset value per share from

Lettings during the year

326p to 384p.

soared 20p to 445p.

Stock options at Crowther ahead of bid

By Cliff Feltham

Two directors of John Crowther, one of Britain's largest textile groups, were granted a batch of valuable stock options io the company two days before it announced it had received a takeover approach.

The company — which is recommending a £200 million bid from the home furnishings group, Coloroll - granted Mr Trevor Barker, the chairman, options to purchase 93,750 shares at 128p each on the recommendation of an ad hoc committee of two other directors.

On the same day, March 16, his boardroom colleague, Mr David Suddens, the finance director, was also formally granted options on a total of 234,375 shares at the same

Two days later John Crowther announced it had re-ceived a takeover approach and subsequently recom-mended the offer from Mr Joho Ashcroft's Coloroll.

Last night Mr Michael Wat-son of Hambros Bank, the merchant bank acting for Crowther, said it was perfectly satisfied with the option arrangements granted to the two Crowther directors.

Mr Watson said the options for Mr Barker had been raised in line with his increase in salary and were recommended by the ad hoc committee.

He said options could only be granted six weeks after publication of either the in-terim or final results, and March 16 had been the first available opportunity after publication of the preliminary results on March 2.

Mr Watson said Mr Suddens had only recently joined the company and his options were granted during the same "window of opportunity."

He confirmed that Mr Barker had met Mr Ashcroft on March I aod arranged another meeting for March 15, at which the possibility of the two companies coming to-

"The ad hoc committee had already met to agree on the stock options and the board felt quite happy to recom-mend the new options when the full board met on March 16, because at this time there was no guarantee there would Coloroll could have decided to drop the whole thing."

Before the granting of the new options, Mr Barker al-ready held options oo 180,229

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shares at prices of 129p and 157p granted during 1986. These reflected the much higher share price of the company. He also directly owned a total of 606.115 shares in the company.

The transactions, disclosed in the Coloroll offer document yesterday, also show that Mr Barker's annual salary was raised substantially ahead of the bid. His pay was lifted from £60,000 to £90,000 last November, and oo March 16 was reviewed again and subsequently raised by a further £25,000 to £115,000 £25,000 to £115,000.

Coloroll is offering a straight one-for-ooe share swap. Yesterday John Crowther shares stood at 186p, giving Mr Barker and Mr Suddens a notional profit of 58p a share oo their newly acquired options. In Mr Barker's case this would work out at about £54,000, while Mr Suddens would gain about £135,000 if he were to exercise the options.

Four more lenders cut mortgage rate

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent Four more lending institu- 1 for existing borrowers.

tions joined the mortgage war yesterday, with the news that the National Westminster Bank and the Woolwich, Gateway and Northern Rock **Building Societies are cutting** their rates. NatWest and th

dropped their rates by np to 0.75 of a point to 9.5 per cent. undercutting the Halifax and Abbey National societies, while the Gateway and Northern Rock cut theirs to 9.5 and 9.75 per cent respectively. The cut means that monthly

repayments for Woolwich borrowers on a mortgage of, for example, £35,000, will fall from £268.90, at the old rate of 10.20 per cent, to £256.40 at the new rate. The rates come into effect immediately for Tempus, page 26 | new borrowers and from May

The Woolwich also cut its premier rate for loans of more than £60,000 from 9.95 per cent to 9.25 per cent. The Halifax was the first to

lower its home loans rates - to per cent - in the curre round of reductions. It was followed on Monday hy the Abbey National which went to 9.75 per cent. Barclays Bank said it was still reviewing the situation, while Nationwide Anglia said it would announce a new rate next week, effective from May 1.

The Woolwich said it has been lending twice the anticipated amount to home huyers over the last mooth, but wants to maintain this level of lending with a competitive interest rate.

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Car parts sales stall on mild winter "distress purchases" in the winter

By Martin Waller

Spice, the USM-quoted motor parts distributor, headed by Mr Gordon Spice, the professional racing driver, has hit a nasty oil slick which looks set to more than halve pretax profits in the half year

to March. The company is blaming the mild winter, without which, apparently, our cars would have fallen apart more

Sales of anti-freeze and de-icing fluid collapsed during the winter that never was, and Spice says as a result pretax profits will slide from £537,000 last time to not less than £200,000, although the interim dividend of 1.2p will be held.

The shares tumbled 35p to 123p on the announcement. The company supplies independent motor parts dealers with car parts and

mooths, when motorists in urgent need of a new battery or other remedies stock up on other goods in passing.

"If you get caught on a motorway, you will pay whatever they are charging for a bottle of de-icing fluid," Mr Kevin Cubbage, the managing director, said with a candour unusual in the motor

This winter, unfortunately for Spice. such roadside emergencies were rare, and it was reduced to offering extended credit terms to its longer-established and better-known customers.

About a third of its 4,000 customers were given the opportunity, in a "special promotion" in the third week in March, to buy goods with post-dated cheques, payable at the end of May.

"The obstacle we have had to overcome is to restore the confidence of our

independent retailers," says Mr

Often one-store businesses, and run according to what he calls "barrow-boy economics," they had shown a reluctance to stock up with summer goods after failing to shift their winter lines.

The "special promotion" had one other effect, of boosting sales that particular week, coincidentally right at the end of the first six months, and so importing a few thousand pounds of profits into the stricken first half, Mr Cubbage concedes.

But consolation is forthcoming from two sources. The mild spring has sent motorists scurrying out to repair and wash their cars for the first time, with sales improving strongly during the past

And Mr Spice has won his first three races of the season.

Moy Park to step up Ulster investment

Moy Park, the Ulster ponltry processor, is to invest £15 million in expanding production and creating 530 jobs at its three plants in Northern Ireland at Craigavon, Dungannon and Moira. The investment is to be funded from the company's own resources with grant aid from the NI Industrial Development Board and loan capital from the

Mr Trefor Campbell, the managing director, said that direct employment would rise to about 1,300 by 1991 but Moy Park's operations would undergin about 700 jobs elsewhere.

Humberside Docklands profits slip

Humberside Electronic Controls says it is at "an advanced stage of negotia-tions with an interesting project". At the same time, it annonnced a pretax profit of £8.106 for the six months ended December 31, compared with £10,395, on a turnover up from £480,000 to £776,000. Yesterday, Humberside shares traded 2p higher, at 29p.

property buy Estates & General Invest-

ments is paying £9.85 million for a portfolio of properties in London's Docklands. The properties, at Beckton, will produce a rental income of more than £800,000 a year. The largest property, a modern retail park of seven units totalling 100,000 sq ft, currently produces £522,000, rising to £555,000 when fully let.

Salvesen expansion

Christian Salvesen, the food distribution and industrial services group, has announced a £1.75 million expansion in Europe with an acquisition in Belginm and a new contract in West Germany. The group is buying Joseph Massage PVBA. a refrigerated transport business based in Telnat, near Zellik, which serves the European frozen foods industry.

At the same time, a contract won for an unnamed German supermarket chain will take Salvesen further south in West Germany from its base in the north, and involve further investment on its vehicle fleet. Mr Barry Sealey, the managing director, said nearly £1 million of the money would he spent in West Germany.

\$5m Bridon plant for US

Bridon, the wire rope specialist, is spending \$5 million (£2.65 million) on expanding its US operations hy holding a lactory Idaho to supply the agrihailding a factory in cultural market in California and the Pacific northwest. Bridon Curdage, the company's Minnesota subidary, is hailding the plant, which will be known as Bridon West.

Conder soars to £2.61m

Conder Group, the construction and property development company, lifted pretax profits hy 72 per cent to £2.61 million on turnover of £126.7 million last year, the first results since last summer's arrival of a new management team headed by Mr Christopher Stewart-Smith, Shareholders will receive a final dividend of 3.5p.

Waterglade £8m deal

Waterglade International Holdings, the property investment and development company, has acquired the remaining 60 acres of the Tunnel Estate, next to the M25 in West Thurrock, Essex, for about £8.5 million in the company's first big industrial deal since coming to the stock market a year ago. The vendor is RTZ Estates.

About half the estate is let, and the rest is to be landscaped and redeveloped for distribution and industrial use. A first phase of 100,000 sq ft of industrial accommodation and another 20,000 sq ft of light industrial "nursery" units will cost about £7 million to develop, Mr Ronald Nathan, the joint chief executive, said. The first phase will be ready for occupa-tion next year. The "norsery" units will be sold freehold.

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Taylor Woodrow rise right on cue

How like the ever correct the sale of investment prop-Taylor Woodrow to produce a erties compared with £4 mil-27 per cent advance in pretax lion in 1986. Rental income profits in its 27th successive also rose but a more notice-

year of profits growth. This enabled the chairman, Sir Frank Gibb, to use the phrase, now inextricably associated with the group, that the results were "not unsatisfactory".

Against the trend of the industry, construction activities enjoyed the strongest profits growth, advancing 33 per cent to £20 million. Margins widened from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent and the division looks set for another strong year.

The domestic order book, which began to pick up at the end of 1987, has continued to be well filled. At £1 billion it is 25 per cent ahead of this time last year. On top of that there is an overseas work load of nearly £200 million — much the same level as 1987.

However, looking at the better quality sources of earnngs, Taylor Woodrow is still huilding up its presence in property and housebuilding. Housing profits were virtually the same as those from construction although sales from the latter are three-anda-half times greater.

The group sold about 200 fewer homes in 1987, but increased profits per unit. Including plots. Taylor Wood-row sold 2,400 units worldwide.

Property profits were asset value. On a pretax profit boosted by £7 million from figure of at least £85 million figure of at least £85 million

able increase will come this year after three substantial lettings in 1987.

While continuing to develop its property trading activities, there are also plans to re-examine the £521 million investment property portfolio. A more active policy of selling mature investment properties may follow. Last year's revaluation pushed the group asset value up from 326p to 384p.

The decisions to write down the fleet of North Sea supply ships operated by the 45 per cent-owned Seaforth Maritime was no doubt prudent, as was the closure of North American mining activities. These moves incurred net extraordinary charges of £5.9

overseas earnings with other sources of profits - since 1982 the proportion of contracting profits from overseas has fallen from more than 50 per cent to 7 per cent. The group should make good progress this year,

edge off the company's performance in the past. The shares are selling at a 15 per cent premium to the no doubt conservatively stated

particularly if freed from loss makers whih have taken the

550 500 450 350 300 250 -

for this year, the shares make a

Yule Catto

Yule Catto's successful application to have its price information reclassified under chemicals rather than finance and land shares has greatly improved sbareholders' Taylor Woodrow has done perceptions as to how the group should be rated. Instead well to replace its substantial of a 40 per cent discount, the shares now stand at a 5 per cent discount to the market.

For the record, 7t per cent of last year's profits were generated by speciality chemi-cals and 24 per cent by building products, leaving less than 5 per cent from its palm oil and rubber plantations in Malaysia.

Calendar 1987 was not without its problems for Yule Catto. Rising synthetic latex prices badly hit operations at its Doverstrand 50-50 joint venture, and it did no better

1988 1987 than break even last year. Interest costs rose to £300,000,

compared with a £180,000

credit in the previous year.

Had it not been for a £1 million writeoff on a building project in the Far East, the plantation side would have contributed £1.8 million, rather than the £740,000 reported. Prices for both latex and palm have been buoyant.

However, the exceptional writeoff was at least partly neutralized by an investment profit of a similar amount, but lack of tax relief on the writeoff caused the tax charge to rise from 34 per cent to 38 per

Excluding Doverstrand, the other speciality chemicals businesses appear to be doing well, especially Reabrook, the industrial cleaning chemicals marketing company acquired last June. Speciality chemicals profits in total rose 20 per cent to £9.8 million. Building products rose 29 per cent to £3.3

Last year, Yule Catto spent £22 million on acquisitions to further its ambitions in building products and chemicals. Profits from these new subsidiaries will show a full year's contribution this year. However, £17.4 million of goodwill was written off to reserves, reducing assets per ordinary

share from 64p to 49p. After two years of 33 per cent earnings growth, this year's increase is likely to be more like 20 per cent, suggesting profits of £16.7 million. The prospective multiple is 9.8, but it is hard to see what will make the shares move in the short term.

Laura Ashley

Nothing seemed to go right for Laura Ashley, the retail group, last year. Not only did a weak dollar knock £3.5 million off profits compared with £1 million in 1986-87, but start-up delays on the new textile printing plant in Wales ran up £500,000 of unexpected costs.

In addition, development and opening costs of the US Mother and Child chain cost another :500,000 while the tax and interest charges rose.

Like-for-like growth m the company's most mature market, Britain, last year was only 5 per cent when inflation was not much less than that. Thus virtually all the growth at home came from opening

Last year's results did not.

therefore, show a performance likely to preserve the group's above-average stock market rating. And this is even bearing in mind the premium rightly awarded to the company's ackowledged position as a

high-quality, niche retailer. But the current year has started well with like-for-like sales in all regions up by more than 10 per cent. Moreover, the home furnishing collection has been restored to favour

after a year of dull demand. The home furnishing concept appears to be more easily transported across national frontiers than the elothing, if the response in Japan and continental Europe is anything to go by.

Gearing soared to 50 per cent last year and will rise further during 1988-89, but should end up under 55 per cent. The thrust of the medium-term development programme is in the retail side of the group, after several years of heavy capital expenditure on the manufacturing plants.

Other specialist retail names, Willis & Geiger in the US and Penhaligon in Britain, will be developed, as will the core Laura Ashley retail chain.

Barring unforeseen factors. Laura Ashley should make £26.5 million this year. The shares remain very fully priced, especially since there is the risk that the cost of establishing the group on a truly international basis could prove crippling to a group of this size.

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STOCK MARKET)

John Crowther counterbid imminent

Crowther, the textiles group which is the target of an agreed £215 million offer from Coloroll, the acquisitive wall coverings and soft furnishing group headed by Mr John

Thomas Robinson, the fastgrowing industrial conglomerate, has been building up a stake in Crowther — and has been paying over the odds for the privilege, according to whispers in the City.

Crowther ended yesterday lp firmer at 186p. That compares with the one-for-one terms from Coloroll worth 182p at last night's closing

Thomas Robinson boasts an impressive growth record under the leadership of Mr Graham Rudd, whose brother Shares of Sun Life, the Nigel runs Williams Holdings. erate which has enjoyed its share of successful takeovers in recent years.

Market sources claim Thomas Robinson is now putting together a cash offer for Crowther which, if successful, will catapult it into the big time. Mr Rudd was unavailable for comment last night and Mr William Rho-des, the company's managing director, said: "We don't comment on that sort of thing." Shares of Thomas Robinson finished 3p dearer at 464p.

The rest of the equity market remained firm despite fading hopes of another cut in bank base rates later this week. Once again most of the early attention was focused on bid

The odds are growing shorter on a counter-bid for John mained pitifully thin. By the mained pitifully thin. By the close of business fewer than 400 million shares had been traded.

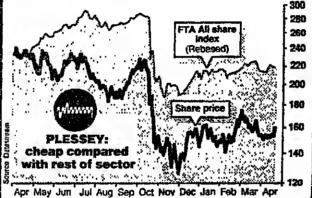
> But a firm start to trading on Wall Street enabled share prices to close near their best levels of the day. This was reflected in the FT-SE 100 index which again started to nudge towards the psychologically important 1,800-level with a rise of 9.9 points to 1.797.7. The narrower FT 30 share index gained 6.6 to close at at 1,426.2.

Government securities appeared to lose their way as hopes of cheaper money suffered a setback. Prices at the longer end of the market closed with losses stretching to £1/4 in thin trade.

sole remaining quoted pure leapt 120p to £11.60p on growing hopes that a hid for the company may be imminent. Liberty Life of South Africa holds a 25 per cent stake through its Transatlantic Holdings offshoot and continues to head the list of likely snitors.

Merrill Lynch, the New York securities house nicknamed the Thundering Herd, is a fan of Plessey and was behind yesterday's flurry of activity, which saw the share price climb 8p to 16lp and drag the rest of the electronic sector with it.

Merrill reckons Plessey will be able to take advantage of any rationalization benefits After reacting to 725p, the shares recovered to close unaltered at 738p. Merrill reckons Plessey will



after the merger of its telcommunications business with GEC and is strengthening its defence operations with some niche acquisitions.

The market expects pretax profits at Plessey to fall from £184 million to £170 million in the current year and recover to a record £206 million in 1989. Merrill reckons Plessey's prospective profits growth of 15 per cent is above the sector average while the shares are rated below the sector average.

Another five million Rowntree shares changed hands as some dealers decided to cash in and take profits before the end of the account. The selling was absorbed as market-makers were only too pleased to get the stock on their books with the prospect of an overseas bid for the company looming after Jacob Suchard's dawn raid for a 15 per cent stake.

Tate & Lyle, the Mr Cube sugar group, which is bidding £708 million in cash for Staley Continental, the leading North American manufacturer of sweeteners, jumped

20p to 774p in thin trading.
Hillsdown Holdings, the acquisitive food to furniture cent stake in the company and there was speculation that it was in the market for more shares.

Buyers are showing increased interest in Ratners, Britain's biggest jewellery chain, ahead of next Tuesday's full-year results. The shares moved between the extremes of 258p and 254p before closing unaltered at 257p. Mr Mark Chewter, analyst

at SBCI Savory Milln, the broker, rates the shares a buy and is looking forward to some bumper profits. He says that strong trading

after Christmas in both Britain and the US could lead to a better profit outcome than the current market projection

group made profits of £22.5

There is also the possibility of Ratners making an ac-quisition in the US by the end of the month, but this will be funded by borrowings and not paper. Net gearing is about 21 per cent and the H Samuel property portfolio includes £65 million to £70 million worth of freeholds and long leaseholds which could be used to raise cash.

Interest in the rest of the stores sector was undermined by a placing of shares by Marks and Spencer.

M&S fell to 180p before closing 4p cheaper at 181p as a block of two million shares was placed at 283p, with a further 1.2 million at 284p. Both deals were completed

by a leading market-maker with the minimum of fuss, but o on a quiet to deter any further investment enterprise.

However, dealers remain optimistic about short-term prospects. A bullish circular from a leading securities house on the strategy behind the group's acquisition of Brooks Brothers is due to hit the City any day now and this will obviously help sentiment.

Fisons, the drugs, scientific instrument and horticulture group, which has underperf-ormed the FT All-Share index over the past 18 months, returned to favour closing 10p higher at 245p as two million

shares changed hands. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, reckons Fisons is a buy and believes this under-

of £47.5 million. Last year the performance is due for a reversal.

> Mr Peter Woods, health and household analyst at BZW, says Intal, the group's ageing anti-asthmatic drug, still has susbstantial growth ahead of it. Meanwhile, Tilade, its new anti-asthmatic drug, remains an exciting prospect and the quality and breadth of the remainder of Fisons' research and development portfolio has not, until now, been fully appreciated.

Mr Woods also believes that the shorter-term newsflow on pentamidine, the drug for Aids-related : pneumonia should become increasingly positive.

Mr Paul Woodhouse, an-alyst at Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, is a fan of Fisons and also thinks the shares are a buy.

He says any disappointment the City might have shown with the development of its Tilade drug is now definitely in the price. Worries about the effect a US-led recession would have on its scientific and horticulture interests have been greatly exaggerated.

One dealer also suggested that takeover speculation could also extend to Fisons with more than 50 per cent of its sales in the US. Ciba-Geigy, and Hoffman-La Roche, the casb-rich Swiss groups, are possible predators and the upside on a bid would be almost 50 per cent.

> Michael Clark and **Geoffrey Foster**

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To re-elect directors.

To re-appoint Deloitte Haskins and Sells as auditors and to authorise the directors to determine their remuneration.

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By Our City Staff

Magnet, the manufacturer and

retailer of timber and do-it-

yourself products, has re-

ceived more than a dozen

inquiries after its decision to

put its timber importing.

wholesaling and processing

business, Southerns-Evans, up

These include Hillsdown

Holdings and Meyer Inter-

national both already well represented in this field.

Cleinwort Benson, the mer-

chant bank, acting for Magnet

is sending out details of the

£97 million turnover of South-

erns-Evans business this week

It will draw up a short list by

May 10, and hopes to com-plete the sale by mid-June.

Mr Tom Duxbury, chair-

man and chief executive, said: "With £50 million of capital

employed in this company, we

hope to sell it for considerably

more than this." Market esti-

mates point to a price of at least £70 million which sug-gests an exit p/c of about 12

times 1987-88 operating prof-

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THE TIMES WEDN Laura Ashley profits rise disappointing 3% to £23m

By Alexandra Jackson Pretax profits at Laura Ashley advanced a disappointing 3 per cent to £23.1 million last year, with earnings per share edging ahead from 7.2p 10

Sales, however, in the year to end-January advanced from £170.9 million to £201.5 million. A final dividend of

1.5p was declared. Mr John James, the group chief executive, said: "At the beginning of the year we had hoped for something better than this but by the end, taking everything into account, we were quite pleased."

Mr James said the dollar's weakness affected not only the translation of dollar sales and profits from the group's 140 is outlets in North America, but also depressed profits carped by the group through its policy of selling goods forward to the US market.

. The weak dollar also increased purchasing costs. Takng these factors into account, Laura Ashley's profits were depressed by £2.5 million more in 1987-88 than in 1986-

Despite these setbacks, Mr James reiterated the groop's intention to continue to invest in the US. "It is the world's biggest retail market" be said.

Concorde

in reverse

takeover

By David Young Energy Correspondent

An independent British oil

company is to be created out

of the acquisition by Con-corde Energy, an existing UK-quoted oil company, of the California-based oil group

Kelt is wholly owned by M

Hubert Perrodo, a Frenchman

who acts as the official adviser

on oil policy to Gabon, the Opec member, and owns 50

- The move is effectively a

reverse takeover and the new

company will be quoted on the London Stock Exchange

from today as Kelt Energy. Oil

analysts are expecting that the

price will be about 80p a share

compared with the 64p price

at which Concorde ended. The move will create a new debt-

free company worth about

Mr Perrodo will own 85 per

The Concorde takeover will

cost £48 million and is being

financed by an issue of or-

which have been placed in

London by Laurence Prust.

cent of the company but it is planned that his holding will

drop to 75 per cent.

£220 million.

per cent of Concorde,

Kelt Holdings.



Laura Ashley acquired Penhaligon's, the British-based specialist retailer of perfumery

and silverware, during the year, as well as Willis & Geiger, the US retailer of specialist feisure clothes. It has plans to develop these chains on a nationwide basis.

Laura Ashley is also looking at other specialist retail chains

Smiling through: John James with company wares yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan) eration. This has been successfully established in the US and will be brought to Conunental Europe in the current

Sales in Britain and Ireland, where the group has 140 outlets, increased by 22 per cent. But stripping out the effect of opening 31 stores. including seven Homebases while developing its own in- home furnishing outlets in the

house Mother and Child op- Sainsbury DIY stores - and five Penhaligon's, the sales growth was 5 per cent. There are plans to open 24 further outlets during 1988-89. The group has 365 shops

worldwide, and plans to add 79 this year. City analysts had been

expecting poor results from the group so the shares rose 2p 10 l l 7p.

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Former Distillers investor sues Guinness for damages By Lawrence Lever

Mr Nicholas Tidmarsh, a former Distillers shareholder, has issued a writ against both Guinness and Morgan Grenfell, claiming damages for

misrepresentation. Mr Tidmarsh, aged 28, unemployed and living at home in Kent with his guardians, carned himself a 26-word mention in the Guinness annual report and accounts published yesterday as a result of his legal action.

The writ, issued on January 19, is the first to be issued by a former shareholder in Distillers, which was taken over by Guinness. It claims "damages for misrepresentation Guinness's offer documents.

Mr Tidmarsh nwned 1.000 Distillers shares which he assented to the Guinness bid. Mr Tidmarsh's solicitors, in "Joe Average shareholders like me don't have much say

in how hig companies are run." he said yesterday. "I just thought it was maybe time for someone like me to throw his hat into the ring and 1ry and get this mess sorted

"lt's a matter of principle. Some people might think I'm a kind of fool making an unnecessary amount of fuss,"

The alleged misrepresentation centres around references in the Guinness offer docuin the Guinness offer docu-ments to the Guinness share have been in contact

price. At the time Morgan Grenfell was the merchant hank adviser to Guinness.

correspondence with Herbert Smith, solicitor for Guinness, allege that these references implied that the price "rellected the normal workings of the Stock Exchange". They claim that events have shown this not to be correct, and therefore that Mr Tidmarsh has been the victim of a inisrepresentation.

The writ has been served on Guinness and Morgan Gren-Iell. Mr Tidmarsh's solicitors do not act for any other former Distillers shareholders, al-

Building society buys broker

By Our City Staff

Norwich and Peterborough Building Society, the country's 24th largest society with assets into a conditional agreement to acquire the Norwich stock-

In the first diversification of its type, a British building society is to buy a stockbroker.

The deal depends on anproval of the relevant authori-

> hy the autumn after the extension to building societies' powers becomes operational.

Mr Ian Ward, general man- operation are planned.

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in various 10wns in its area of

ager of Norwich and Peterborough, says the acquisition of a stockbroker is a logical extension to the wide range of linancial and banking services the society now provides through its 60 hranches in East

Analysis are expecting Mag-

COMMENT David Brewerton

Hammerson reveals takeover weakness

Property Investment and Development Corporation of a moment of glory. What could have been a triumph of good management over adverse currency swings became a disappointment, and the "A" shares fell 13p to 575p. Even the Ordinary shares, superior only in the event of a takeover or winding-up, lost 9p to 605p.

Hammerson has become one of the most opportunistic among the major British property groups, and its acquisition programme, much of it corporately fertilized rather than organically grown, has pushed shareholders' funds beyond the billion-pound mark for the first time. In terms of assets per share, the shareholders now have 650p in the balance sheet, up from 601p a year earlier. That looks a fair achievement until it is recalled that assets per shares were above the 600p level way back in 1984, and that in the whole of the last four years, assets per share have

grown by only 25 per cent. That is not due to poor management, at least not due to poor property management. Sydney Mason, the chairman, has spent the best part of 40 years perfecting the property act at Hammerson, and it is now extremely slick. But polishing the assets is only half the story: the other chapters concern care of the tax liability.

Mr Duxbury explained: Southerns-Evans has very little relevance to our core businesses where our strategy is to concentrate on the manufacture and retailing of home improvement and DIY products. However, it would fit in well to a number of other companies."

Mr Harry Solomon, chairman, of Hillsdown Holdings. said: "We could be interested and are getting further details. But we are not known for overpaying so will not go ahead unless the price is

Mr Richard Jewson, managing director, of Meyer International, was equally con-cerned about the price. "We will have to see huw it would fit with our existing busi-nesses," he said.

While interpreting this move as pan of an expected consolidation of Magnet's growing position in the DIY retailing market, some City commentators believe it makes Magnet itself more vulnerable to a takeover bid. lis retail-oriented chain of DIY stores could be attractive either to many of the leading DIY operators, or someone keen to get into this market.

net to have made £55 million pretax profits in the year to March 1988. The results are due to be published in June.

touch of parsimony with the final liabilities. In the case of Hammerson, dividend robbed Hammerson the shareholders have been robbed by currency fluctuations: had exchange rates remained even at their end-1986 levels, the net asset value at end-1987 would have been 696p and not 650p. Hammerson, and it is not alone, regards the currency risk as belonging to the shareholder, once a foreign currency liability is covered by an asset, the responsibility seems to end there. Hardly comforting for shareholders, or for that matter directors, of a company to see hard work and good management wiped out across the exchanges.

International companies need to take broader view. That said, it is hard to fault Hammerson's asset management It has spent the last year on housekeeping and has managed to sell £57 million of property which yielded a gross rental income of only £1.8 million.

The bad news for the buyers is that Hammerson considered the property ex-growth, which probably means it

The bad news for Hammerson is that the £14 million of extraordinary profits thrown up by the sales illustrates the potential in the company for any bidder prepared to contemplate a break-up, especially since the change in capital gams tax rules in the Budget cancelled £50 million of contingent capital gains

Share reserve at Sotheby's

f you want to control a company, you have to own the shares. Or do you? Generations of financiers have dedicated themselves to getting round this problem so that they can lay their hands on the cash while keeping control of their company. Pyramids of control, inter-locking shareholdings and nonvoting shares have all had their day.

There is every precedent for investors to be suspicious of such set-ups. Often, outside investors have been prepared to back the original entrepreneurs on their own terms and have done well. The trouble often comes when initially dynamic figures or their offspring grow tired, or when the pleasures of megalomania leave little time to manage the business.

It is not simply that discipline is lacking because what Americans call "the market for corporate control" does not operate. The structure itself seems to invite those in control to see their company as an institution. That appears to be the thinking of Mr

Alfred Taubman and his colleagues at Sotheby's. They seek the capital uplift of public flotation without outside interference in the holy business of selling the world's art treasures to the highest

There is no reason why they should not be allowed to do so - or indeed why national institutions, provided inves- company they own.

tors have their eyes open before putting up their money.

Britain's pension funds and insurance companies have set their hearts against non-voting (or low-voting) shares in new public flotations. Occasionally, as with Reuters or the old television companies, they swallow their principles to back an outstanding investment, especially where there is some genuine reason for restricting control. They seem less likely to make such an exception for Sotheby's, which will be left for private investors who think that some of the quality of the goods in the salerooms will rub off on the shares.

Small investors might ponder whether there is not a more satisfactory way of protecting companies from the dawn raids of corporate pirates. Restricting the votes usable on any shareholding (as once practised by Lloyds Bank) keeps theoretical discipline but puts the power in the hands of small shareholders as a whole - who are usually prepared to give management the benefit of the doubt

Big shareholders would then exercise their power through the boardroom, where it belongs. But some financial institutions appear to want power without responsibility - the power to sell their shareholdings to corporate raiders without the bother of worrying some companies should not be run as about the fate or direction of the

Motor group placing

Dagenham Motors Group, bave a market capitalization born of a 1981 management of £18.2 million. At the placing price, Dag-enham has an historic price-carnings ratio of 2.7. times.

buyout is coming to the market next Tuesday after a placing of seven million shares at 110p each. The Pretax profit has risen from £397,000 in 1983 to £2.26 million in 1987. placing, which represents 42.3 per cent of the enlarged equity. will raise £3 million net.

vill raise £3 million net. Investors in Industry (3i).
The group, holder of four Gresham Trust, and Charter-Ford car and van dealerships house-all founder shareholdand two lveco Ford truck ers - will each have a 15.5 per specialist dealerships in the cent stake in the group after South-east of England, will the placing.

Akers stays

home . .

and away?

A row is brewing between Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers and rival City firm Kleinwort

Benson over the future of Chris Akers, aged 23, the

advertising agency analyst reputed to have been offered a £100,000 a year package to move from Scrimgeour to Kleinwort. While Scrimgeour

chief executive John Hewitt

paid for Akers to treat himself

to a slap-up meal at a top restaurant on Monday night,

in celebration of his decision

to stay with the firm after all,

sources at Kleinwort tell me

that Akers — who moved into the City from ad agency Saatchi & Saatchi only three

months ago - signed a con-tract last week to work for

them. And under no circum-

stances, I am assured, is

Kleinwort prepared to release

bim from that agreement -

which obliges Akers to give

Kleinwort three months' no-

tice should he wish to change

jobs yet again. I can also reveal

has persuaded Akers to stay

not given him a pay rise. I

explained to him that we have

ambitious, plans to broaden

our coverage of agencies and that his rewards will increase

ung-of-love battle - with the

rumour-mongering that that often entails. He must be

ageing rather quickly.

Bodycote hits £8.06m

live clothing group, raised its pretax profits in 1987 by 76 per cent to £8.06 million, on

About 20 per cent of the

profits increase was organic, said Mr Joe Dwek, the chairman, with the balance coming

The group already has one European operation, EHCO-KLM Kleding, which provided 80 per cent of pretax profits in the protective cloth-

The metal technology di-vision boosted profits by 27 per cent.

Bodycole International, the is well placed for further metal treatment and protec- expansion.

turnover up 31 per cent at £61.37 million.

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A final dividend of 3p made
a total of 5p, up 1p on 1986.



Bond's designer stubbie

for what he thought was to be a quiet glass or two of cham-pagne by Warren Jones, man-ager of his America's Cup challenges, at trendy Kim's Bar and Cafe in Claremont, the Perth suburb where be lives, burly Bondy found him-self in the middle of a surprise party. The 50 or so guests, clutching banners proclaiming

Celebrations have started "What a laugh, Bondy's early for Australian mil-49½," presented him with a lionaire Alan Bond's 50th pair of boxer shorts. Not birthday on Friday. Taken out known for his bashfulness, Bondie, 2 one-time signwriter from Ealing, London, turned his back on his audience, dropped his trousers and don-ned the shorts. He was also given a commemorative "stubble" - a bottle of beer with his own face on the label, thus giving rise to a new nickname for the increasingly portly entrepreneur.

• According to the United States National Institute for

Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati, a study

of 225,000 men aged between 35 and 65 has shown heart trouble is stress-related, and that white-collar workers are

as much as 44 per cent more li-

kely to be forced to leave their

jobs because of heart trouble

than blue-collar workers.

Talk talk

A timely reminder on the responsibilities of directors has been published in a book prepared by Guinness Mahon and City solicitor SJ Berwin & Co. "Various City scandals



"Today's business leader just might be you - what does your voice sound like?"

biggest shake-up of its 115year life. For today, Douglas Baker, chairman of accoun-

being elected its chairman -"an active, non-executive one" -- and on Friday he will, I have been a sharp reminder of their [directors'] legal responsibilities," the authors say. There is an interesting section on how to deal with the Press, which gives a clear explanation of the four bases on which a discussion may be held with "a reputable journalist." These are: "on the record." "non-attributable." "off the record" and "not for use." Unfortunately, the authors give no guidance on how to tell whether the journalist is reputable in the first place.

> • Mob Star, a book about John Gotti, the US Mafia boss, recounts the time he met recording industry executives seeking venture capital for a new artist. He refused, claiming the music industry was

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Regency buck-up The Brighton-based Regency Building Society is in for the

tancy firm Touche Ross, is

hear, unveil plans to more than double its assets, from £435 million to £1 hillion, within the next two years. "At present it is ranked about 30th in the league table of building socicties, and we want to get it into the 10p 20 by 1990," Baker tells me. His interest in the Regency - known as the Sussex Mulual Building Socicty until it merged with the Sussex County Building Socicty two years ago - dates back to his childhood. He was born and hred in Brighton, and now commutes into London from his home in nearby Lewes. After more than 40 years — Baker started work for Touche as a junior audit clerk at the age of 16 - that commuting will, however, soon cease. Now aged 58, he apparently plans to retire from Touche in his 60th year, to concentrate on the Regency and his other non-executive roles. He is additionally a director of LIG, Bank of Scotland and Merrett Group, the Lloyd's agent which plans to go public this

Carol Leonard

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Hartons tops £5m to meet forecast

Hartons Group, the plastics distributor and PVC foam maker, has met the profits forecast it made at the time of the March rights issue and turned in pretax profits of £5.t million for the year to end-

The profits compare with 2.54 million previously. A final dividend of 0.87p is declared, making 1.48p for the year. The shares yesterday rose 5p to 54p.

Government urged to ease VAT impact on property

By Colin Narbrough

The Government was yesterday urged to introduce the concept of an "option to tax" to soften the impact of bring-ing Britain's VAT rules on commercial property and construction into line with European law.

The call came with a study by Coopers & Lybrand, the accountancy group, and Savills, the chartered surveyor, into the likely reaction in the City and other parts of the market to the probable imposition of VAT.

New buildings are now largely outside the scope of VAT. The "option to tax" would allow fully taxable businesses to reclaim VAT charged by the developer and allow the developer to recover VAT paid on construction

Tenants unable to reclaim VAT would be able to negotiate with the developer in order not to pay the charge. A key conclusion is that

become relatively more attractive to out-of-town, green-The extra cost that VAT will

inner-city redevelopment may

bring is not, however, ex-pected to stifle demand for

showed a strong recovery in

Borrowings were reduced by

£1 million and a final divi-dend of 0.25p was recom-

mended — the first since 1983.

The boost to profitability

came from the core businesses

of Rabone Chesterman and

& Bonnyman, a private manu-

facturer of truck tail-lifts, roll

pallets and wheelchairs, for a

maximum £5.5 million. An

initial payment of £3.25 mil-

lion will be topped up by a

maximum £2.25 million de-

Eadie said that the ac-

pending on future profits.

New potential: redevelopment of City properties could become more attractive ket nowadays requires, on early summer, but is widely

expected to follow the prelimi-

nary opinion, given in Decem-

ber, of the Advocate-General.

He considered that only new

house construction should re-

Dow edges

higher in

New York (Reuter) - The

stock market moved higher

along with the bond market in early trading yesterday. Bar-gain-hunting accounted for part of the advance, traders

A firm dollar and a March

housing rise that was on target

with estimates lent support,

The Dow Jones industrial

average rose 10.28 to 2,018.40

at one stage when the transport indicator was up 2.54 to

• Frankfort - German share

prices opened firmer across

the board, buoyed by the dollar's steadiness. The

Commerzbank index gained

Tokyo — Prices closed eas-

ier in moderately active trade,

with the Nikkei average shed-

ding 14.45 points to close at

Hong Kong - Share prices ended sharply higher,

with the Hang Seng index closing 41.97 points higher to

8.3 points to 1,398.1.

they added.

early trade Arrest Inc.

Assuming European law is

overall cost grounds.

The study anticipates a hiccup in the supply of development land, due to the new VAT rules, lasting from three months to two years.

The Treasury has put the burden of the VAT changes at some £350 million, a figure that will be only partially reflected in property values. The European Court is not expected to give its decision on Britain's VAT rules before

uct development. The loss

Bardsey believes there is scope for further organic

growth, particularly with new

products coming on stream.

Bardsey is also looking for

acquisitions in the tools field

Ross & Bonnyman made pre-

tax profits in the nine months to the end of December of

£501,000 against £366,000 in

the year to the end of March.

Eadie is raising £2.22 mil-

lion net of expenses in a four-

for-seven rights issue at 41p a

share. It has also reported

Bardsey pays first

final since 1983

By Alison Eadie

Bardsey, the manufacturer facturing, improved control of

and distributor of hand tools, working capital and new prod-

the year to the end of December with pretax profits of sold for less than book verse 128-12,000 against £249,000 the last year, gave rise to an extraordinary cost of £125,000.

RCF Tools after the reduction of mainly private companies

of costs, investment in efficient high technology manu-

Eadie in £5.5m deal

By Our City Staff

Eadie Holdings, the wire basis of a new division in manufacturer, is buying Ross transport and equipment.

fully implemented, Coopers and Savills foresee the need for a "radical rethink" of attitudes. Sales of new building land, at present exempted, will become subject to VAT at 15 per cent, all new construction

main zero-rated.

rather than zero-rated, as too will be freehold sales of new

Future sales of existing commercial buildings by the constructors will become ex-empt, unless the "option to tax" is taken. It is up to the Government to choose whether to allow this option which does not exist in English law. All leases of new buildings will become exempt, also with the option to tax.

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SBJ buys to broaden activities

By Alison Eadie

Steel Burrill Jones Group, the Lloyd's broker, is using two acquisitions to lessen its dependence on dollar earnings and marine excess-of-loss

employ about 280 people, are Rank Pullin Controls and the It is also strengthening its

SBJ is paying up to £6.2 million for H Stephenson & Co, a regional insurance broker specializing in corporate risks insurance broking, pensions and personal financial planning for industrial and commercial concerns.

The other buy is for up to £1 million for Ansford, an insurance consultancy run by Mr George Boden and Mr Tony Keys. Mr Boden and Mr Keys were directors of Stewar Wrightson until October.

Mr Bill Barratt, who resigned from Willis Faber and was chief executive of Stewart Wrightson's London region corporate risks subsidiary, joins SBI's board and becomes chief executive of Stephenson. Mr John Wynn, the chairman of Stephenson

is also joining the board. Both deals have initial payments to be topped up by incentive-related deferred payments. The first 80 per cent of Stephenson will cost £3.4 million and Ansford £300,000.

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GEC pays £22m in deal with Rank

Rank Organisation, the leisure hicles, was highly cyclical m and entertainments group, has nature and heavily reliant on sold its thermal imaging business to General Electric Company for £22 million.

The operations sold, which

related military thermography business at Rank Taylor Hob-

son. Both are part of Rank's

The total annual turnover

of the businesses being sold is

division in the past financial

Mr Nigel Turnbull, the

finance director of Rank Org-

anisation, said the thermal

imaging business, which makes sights for military ve-

year of £126 million.

precision industries division.

the flow of military orders. "By selling it for £22 million we will improve our earnings per share," he said.

"It really is not a business that fits naturally into the Rank Organisation, but it is one that fits much better into GEC and gives them access to technology which they don't have at the moment."

Rank Taylor Hobson will reckoned to be more than £10 now concentrate on its industrial metrology products. The money will be invested elsemillion, against a total for the where in the group.

Rank also announced this week that it was paying \$90 million (£47.26 million) for a video duplication business in the United States.

Thomas Cook choice

Mr Christopher Rodrigues, who resigned last Friday as managing director of American Express Travel, is to join Thomas Cook, the travel and

The appointment is believed to have been made by Midland Bank itself. Mr Rodrigues's job is ex-

pected to include a pro-gramme of cost-cutting, which has become a priority throughout Midland. He will be reporting directly to Mr. Peter Middleton, chief exec-

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent within the Midland group.

travellers' cheque subsidiary of Midland Bank,

His appointment is part of a wider ma-nagement reorganization at Thomas

Cook which may presage a Peter Middleton, chief repositioning of the subsidiary unive of Thomas Cook.

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- 27th consecutive year of increased profit up 27% backed by long-term housing and
- £112m increase in the property portfolio to £521m 27% increase over 1986 including a record £88m gain on revaluation.
- Profits increased in Contracting 30%, Property 31%, Housing 29%.

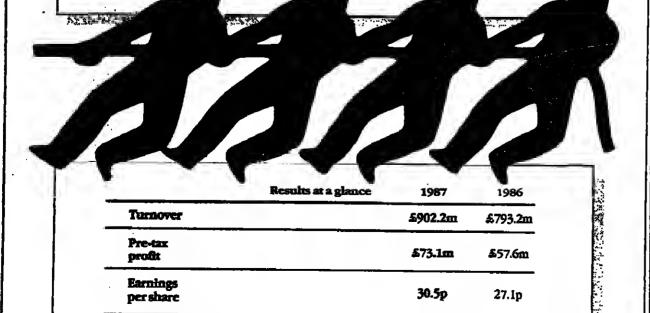
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non-executive director, with Mr Peter Davison as financial controller and company

Yates's Wine Lodges: Mr Stephen Burbidge has become operations director.

Thurgar Bardex: Mr Michael Rigby has joined the board. Mr James Stait has become a director of Thurgar Bolle', with Mr Steven Jones as a director of Bardex (Plas-

Hammerson Property Investment & Development Corporation: Mr James Riddell has been made a director.

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Preliminary announcement of results for year ended 31st December, 1987.

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Turnover	126.6	123.9
Trading profit	2.6	1.5
Profit after taxation and		
minorities	2.4	1.2
Earnings per share	2 9p	15p

Directors propose a final dividend of 3.5p per share (1986 2.5p) making an increase for the year of 37.5%,

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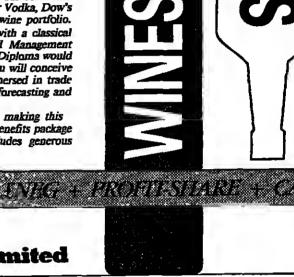
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Metal, the television parody of the gntter Press, the sleon the

Daily Crucible finally triumphed and produced a front page scoop of which any editor would be

Assiduously investigated, based on fact and of immeuse public interest, the exclusive arrived just in time to replace n "story" nbout a peer alleg-edly involved in the manufacture of sex aids.

More importantly, the Crucible exclusive persuaded n Royal Commission on the Press, chaired by the same peer, that tahloid newspapers did not regularly indulge in making up stories and needlessly invading individuals' privacy — and therefore should not be subject to statutory regulation and

n real life, however, an unending stream of award-winning exclusives is unlikely to stem the pressure for Press controls, such as statutory rights of reply and privncy, already suggested by two MPs — one of them Conservative, one Labour.

The main, perhaps only, hope of preventing MPs, ministers and civil servants from interfering with news-papers – and how they would love to — rests with the new Press Council chairman, to be selected next Tuesday.

Amid remarkable secrecy, a council committee charged with recommending a muchneeded successor to Sir Zelman Cowen has shortlisted two candidates: Lord McGregor of Durris, who chaired the Royal Commission on the Press between 1975 and 1977, and Lord Barber of Wenthridge, Chancellor of the Exchequer during the Heath government.

Their final recommendation is unknown, but both candidates are capable of grahhing the Press Council by the scruff of the neck and restoring its shattered

reputation.

The selection of the chair-

In Sunday's concluding episode of Hot more com-

plicated, and Richard Evans time is not on

his side. Whether one heeds the warning for the

newspaper industry to "put its house in order" delivered recently by Tim Renton, the Home Office's eloquent minister responsible for broadcasting, or studies the gospel according to John Birt, there is no doubt that the public and Westminster are fed up, not just with flagrant lapses in journalistic stan-dards, but with the reluctance or refusal of some newspapers to admit willingly their er-rors. The public does not

think it is getting a fair deal when it seems that critical adjudications get hidden nway on some inside page, or ridiculed by a strident opinion piece in the same issue. The new chairman can be

expected to establish from his early meetings with newspaper proprietors and editors how the Press has allowed the tide of public criticism to swell to such heights. Then his first task should be to try to cajole editors such as David Montgomery, of To-day, back into the fold, and seek a guarantee from all editors that they will adhere to the council's guidelines and

ing Press Council of-ficials and the candidates for the chairmanship, it is likely that a demand will also be made for "equal prominence" to be given to council adjudications, similar to the way that television companies will be forced to screen critical findings made by the Broadcasting Standards Council at the same time as the original, offending programme. This suggestion is likely to be the most

But without some such concession being made, statutory bodies of all descriptions will, in the words of one informed Press watcher, "be quickly wrapped round news-

Richard Evans is Media









u May 1980, the publisher Nick Logan named his new music and fashion magazine The Face, after Mod-speak for n "cool" sort of person

It was a prescient choice, since the magazine's considerable fashion-leader reputation came to be embodied in *The Face* typeface and the outstanding graphic design skills of its art director from 1982 to 1987, the decidedly cool Neville Brody. An exhibition of Brody's work, to

coincide with a book about him, opens at the Victoria and Albert n next Wednesday.

With a fine art background and a passion for typography nurtured at the London College of Printing, Brody, now 31, began in the late Seventies designing record sleeves for "alternative" labels.

He used the pages of The Face for stunning typographical experimen-tation, drawing his own typefaces, and making page spreads like pop

ters or record sleeves. But when he left the magazine, his need to be pletely in control of his work was reflected in several brief and unhappy liaisons with large publishers who sought to acquire his youthmarket credibility. These included an aborted IPC magazine, Vive, the American Mademoiselle, and Tatler,

Appalled by the rampant plagiarism of his Face designs, Brody, now running a small design studio,

where he lasted one issue.

has retreated into choosy corporate work, mainly overseas, and into the more minimal classicism of his art direction of Logan's new men's magazine, Arena.

David Driver, art director of The Times, says: "Brody's work is to do with short-lived concepts. They're marvellous at the time and will be remembered as such. But interest in them is transient, like pop groups or youth magazines. It's remarkable for someone to have established a

signature like Brody has. But there's a danger in his being feted with a book and an exhibition that impressionable students will pas-tiche it without understanding it."

David Housham An exhibition of Brody's work can be seen at the V&A from April 27 until May 29. The Graphic Language of Neville Brody, by Brody and Jon Wozencroft, is published by Thames & Hudson (£14.95).

Sales to the power of 10?

It has been hard since Sunday to avoid the talking heads of Sir John Harvey-Jones, Sir John Egan, Alan Sugar and Bruce Oldfield, all hiping to whip up the business community's enthusiasm for the single European market the lifting of internal trade barriers in the EEC planned

The Department of Trade and Industry is relying heavily nn this multi-media campaign, devised by the advertising agency DMB&B, to raise awareness. Only 25 per cent of businessmen are said to know of the planned lifting of restrictions in 1992; by the end of the year the DTI bopes to raise that to 90 per cent.

In France, awareness is

already around that level, thanks in part to a government advertising campaign which shows businessmen sporting boxing gloves and ready to take on their DMB&B has adopted a very

different approach, designed to explain the opportunities and inspire us with the confidence to export our entrepreneurial skills.

The difference between the

two approaches is significant because it raises the question nf how far the so-called single market will be effective from a marketing point of view. Marketing has been picked by the European Commission as one of several areas to be scrutinized before 1992 to see what must be done to turn Europe into a free trading Today, representatives

from the communications industries across Europe will present the Commission with a review of the restrictive practices and regulations, such as France's ban on broadcast advertising for tourism and overseas airlines, which cur-rently make cross-frontier marketing difficult. However, European competitors, the more fundamental issue as far as marketing is concerned

Carys Bowen-Jones on the mixed

views of agencies preparing for the lifting of Euro-trade barriers

is whether Europe's 323 million consumers can really be considered as a nomogeneous audience.

There is little doubt that a new European mood is brew-ing in marketing circles. Since the start of the year, the trade press has been littered with news of companies reorganizing and streamlining their communications pro-grammes. "Europeanization is

not a buzz word, it's a fact," says Roy Warman, international managing director of Saatchi & Saatchi, With its worldwide communications network, Saatchi is a firm believer in the theory that the world, including Europe, is shrinking, that cultural barriers are being eroded, and people are growing more alike in their lifestyles and attitudes to products.

The theory is that the housewife in Grimsby has everything to do with the hnusewife in Gönningen, but nothing whatever to do with the upwardly mobile barrister in Greenwich. So while a product may appeal to a minority in one country, its appeal across a bandful of countries turns it into a mass market brand. Saatchi calls this trend "cultural or con-

sumer convergence". Evidence of the Saatchi theory in practice comes in the shape of two of the company's latest advertising campaigns, one for a Gillette deodorant, Natrel Plus, and one for a first and differences second,

Johnson & Johnson sanitary protection brand, Silhouette: Both have been billed as-European brands, promoted with advertising campaigns devised in Loudon and designed to run in several European markets. It is a new approach which, according to Warman, would not have been considered even as recently as three years ago, but has been adopted in response in "cultural and media convergence" and spurred on

across Europe from 1992. But Ray Morgan, chairman of the media buying agency Ray Morgan and Partners, questions both the notion of "cultural convergence" am-ong Europeans and the ability of satellite television to deliver programming of sufficient quality and variety to attract advertisers in great numbers. While Saatchi urges?

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Morgan is quick to point to fundamental differences in the way some products are viewed . in different EEC countries: the Renault 11 may be a mppy runabout in the UK and France, but it is a luxury item in Spain. 🕠

Robin Wight, chairman of the WCRS communications. group, falls somewhere between the two views. There is a generation of young people who see themselves as part of Europe, and consistency of communication is more possible with the sorts of products aimed at them." He expects an increase in crossboundary advertising but believes that 1992's most significant impact will be the shift of corporate structures. and attitudes towards viewing Europe as a single market. "thinking European if not necessarily acting European. in a single market with manydifferences".

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The Fox back in the Bush

Paul Fox is returning to the BBC, where they say he might have to confront John Birt. Bryan Appleyard talked to him

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John's ideals?

Great name, Paul Fox. Two syllables, instantly remembered and always said in full, the first suggestive of wisdom and spiritual mission, the second of cunning and silent ubjective. silent ubiquity. A man could go far with a came like Paul Fox.

And, of course, he did. Fox, now 62, rose from The Kentish Times, The People and from scriptwriting for Pathé News, through the ranks of the BBC to become Controller of BBCI. Then, in 1973, be startled and outraged the bierarchy by taking an ITV job at Yorkshire Television.

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"You're going?" asked Huw Wheldon, then managing director of BBC Television. "Yes," said Fox. "Well, get out now and doo't

come back. He was, it is geoerally agreed, a serious loss to the corporation. In his 15 years at Yorkshire he hung on to the franchise, made it one of the most powerful voices in the ITV system and floated it on the stock market. He was the quiotessential ITV baron — smart

and supremely pol-itical — aod, of course, be was the BBC's Director-General io exile, Lucifer expelled from Paradise. Twice since that initial apostasy be

has had talks about returning to take that job.

"Let's get this on the record once and for all", he says. "I bave had serious talks on two occasions. Once with Michael Swann (then BBC chairman) wheo lan Trethowan got it. That was in the Athenaeum, funnily enough. And this last time I bad talks with Hussey . . . but at no stage did I apply, nor was I invited to be a candidate, oor did I want to be a candidate."

In the event, on April 25 be returns to the BBC as Chairman of BBC Enterprises and Managing Director of Televisioo, the job Michael Grade abandoned when he went over the wire to Channel 4. This puts Fox at oumber three io the hierarchy, behind the DG, Michael Checkland, and his deputy, Joho Birt, an apparently humble role for the Baroo of Leeds. "When Michael Grade was going to get the job, I sneered at it and said

it was just ceremonial, you're just a

greeter, that kind of thing, But obviously it's much more than that. You're the guy io charge of BBC Television. That's a bigger job than being managing director of York-shire Television. I'm quite bappy to be what is in effect number three -I've given up ideas of status."

Fox was speaking in Yorkshire's Londoo offices. His work there was largely done, but he was still wandering in for something to do before taking two weeks' holiday in Antigua and starting at Shepherd's Bush. He had just come back from Los Angeles, having flown there to say goodbye to the Yorkshire office.

He was looking and sounding mellow, but he did take the opportuoity to fly the company flag one last time. At the Bafta awards receotly Michael Grade had attacked the station for not broadcasting the ceremony, a move arising from a row about the judging. "Well, once a year Michael says something silly. Last year it was at Edinburgh when he said Channel 4

ought to be allowed to sell its own advertising; he's regretted that ever sioce. Now he'll have to keep quiet for another year." It was the vintage stuff of

ITV politics, the sort of thiog Fox does io his sleep. But, otherwise, he was exuding an amiable, cuddly, valedictory air, spending his last days lunching and dining his old staff.

Meanwhile, back at the Bush, his arrival was being awaited with some of the eagerness normally accorded to the US Cavalry. The theory there is that Checkland, in recruiting Fox, has executed his most oimble piece of footwork so far.

Checkland, by and large, was oo to a winner. Finances were good and the BBC was no longer Mrs Thatcher's primary target; she had moved on to hurl abuse at ITV. The one problem was that his deputy, Joho Birt, was rocking the boat. Known as the linen-suited Stalinist, he had reorganized the whole news and current affairs operation, producing howls of criticism, alienated Grade sufficiently to send bim to Chanoel 4, and spent a lot of money.

The governors were getting jumpy aboot the adverse press



Changing channels: the Baron of Yorkshire is heading for Shepherd's Bush

coverage and the relentless reporting of every passing depression as a collapse of morale at the BBC. Fox was the perfect solution. Known as a hig man and one who regarded broadcasters with liberal sympathy, be was assumed to be a direct attempt to neutralize Birt. Birt may be one ruog up the ladder, but pulling rank on Fox makes about as much sense as announcing your candidacy for the Tory leadership. So, therefore, the Birt problem is solved in one.

That, however, is not the official

version. "I don't think John's position is any different from an American TV network president of a news division - they have a lot of bite." Fox says. "News is the most important asset and it needs safeguarding, cherishing and protecting. I've grown up in oews and current affairs and I share quite a few of John's ideals. I don't see this as a massive clash."

At another point, however, Fox did say: "Programme controllers must call all the shots on programmes. I will ensure that that

The real point about Birt is that he has created a situation in which he can effectively overrule the programme controllers on scheduling and impose his news and current affairs shows in specific time slots. Those whom Birt has upset will be hoping that Fox will champioo them against that kind of interference. For the moment, however, the cards remain close to the chest. All he will criticize about the BBC is the excessive length of the credits at the end of its programmes.

What he definitely does like about the BBC is the opportunity it offers for "fun" — i.e., working at the sharp end. ITV, in contrast, offered a hard political slog to persuade the Government not to sell the franchises to the highest bidder and to compete with threats from a possible Channel 5 and

"At ITV I saw that inevitably the situation for the next three years was to be talk. Yorkshire oeeded somebody younger to lead them. Wheo this vacancy came up it sounded enormously attractive to go back for three years - I knew it would be a limited spell - and get close to programmes, involved with some action and away from in-terminable debates. I didn't really envisage sitting around a table at the IBA Council with 14 colleagues for the oext three years as a vastly entertaining proposition."

The real symbolism of Fox's departure lies to the fact that it signals the end of the old ITV dispensation. The barons who grew out of the birth of the oetwork in the Fifties had largely departed and the time had finally come for Fox himself to move on.

"I looked round that IBA table and there was only one person who had been there longer than I had been - and he was due to retire next year. A new generation of people has come to the top io ITV - a generation that's not been involved in making programmes. There were only four of us left who started io programmes. The others were managers, accountants or salesmen none the worse for that, but the atmosphere had changed."

Sleek, deep-voiced and looking 10 years younger than his age, Fox is, nevertheless, deeply conscious that the days of his greatness are passing So, like some retired bank manager swapping the Rover for a Morgan, he has chosen fuo at Shepherd's Bush rather than more broadcasting politics at Leeds.

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BYLINES

IRN makes waves

Independent Radio News, tired of being the poor cousin among national news organizations, has taken the Prime Minister's press chief to task over its treatment in Whitehall.

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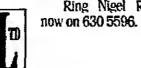
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Relocation is an impersonal word to describe the move of individuals, families or companies from one place to snother; and suggests that they are herded together and driven like cattle across the prairie in the search of lusher

When a company is involved, that may not be so far from the truth, and it is one of the main reasons why relocation companies came into existence. Their aim is to ease the migration and try to take the impersonal nature out of the move. Relocation is also an umbrella word, covering the whole field of people moving bouse, including home search, and then helping people when they find

The big companies - IRC Worldwide. PHH Homequity and Merrill Lynch among them — move staff, while the smaller companies down to those that employ only one or two people find homes for individuals and families. But the business is still in its infancy, and PHH Homequity, which is one of the market leaders, points out that only one in 10 of the 250,000 employees relocated in Britain every year is assisted by a relocation specialist. In the United States the figure is seven out of 10.

However, the market is steadily growing. The big international companies move executives into and out of the UK as well as within, and provide a service that includes bridging finance and the sale of the house for a guaranteed price. A second group in the market

Independents have fastest expansion

comprises the financial services companies. These include building societies such as Nationwide Anglia and banks such as Lloyds Black Horse Relocation. for which it is a logical extension of property finance activities.

The greatest growth, however, is among a third group, the independent relocation agents, ranging from homehased businesses to small specialist companies. Emily Auson, of Emily Anson Relocation, in Kensington, west London, a former estate agent like many others, says that when she opened her doors for business in 1986 there were no more than 50 operators of all types. She estimates there are now around 250.

"The small companies are becoming more efficient as competition grows," she says, "We have to give a close personal service, sometimes simply home search, but often embracing interior decoration, finance, and what we call area orientation, particularly for overseas clients relocating here."



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There is now a lot of business involving people moving from south to north, and although their money goes further if they move in that direction it is sometimes difficult for them to spend all the proceeds from their previous house on the new property, creating a potential problem if they wish to return south. That is where the relocation people can give advice.

Two years ago it was rare for a client to seek a property for less than £200,000. The cost of using a relocation firm — usually a registration fee and a percentage (around | per cent) of the purchase price - inhibited people with less money at their disposal. Now that relocation is better known and understood it has gained a broader base, and firms are being used to look for properties from about £100,000.

Property Vision (01-723 6578) began business in London under William Getbin five years ago, concentrating on properties in Berkshire and adjoining counties. Its area is still similar, around the M3, M4 and M40 from Oxford southwards, but one change is that it is pushing further from London, as far as Dorset, as the search for suitable country

Within his patch Mr Gethin believes he knows most of the houses and he maintains close contact with estate agents, who, after early doubts about this new "competitor", now pass business on to bim. Most of his business is for good family houses in the £400,000 to £600,000 range, which are often former rectories or vicarages, not the really big properties or estates - these remain with the national estate agents.

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for first-time buyers, which is likely to keep it busy until the multiple mortgage relief deadline in August. Many of the established relocation

firms are members of the Association of Relocation Agents (0235 851141), which was set up last year to establish a professional status and now has 97 members who abide by rules of conduct. li was initially run by some of its founding members but it is soon to have an independent secretariat. Next month sees the start of a second

body to represent the interests of relocation firms, indicating their continuing development in a market now estimated to be worth £300 million a year. The Relocation Services Institute (159 Victoria Road, Swindon, Wiltshire SN1 3BU) is setting up a new body for professionals working for people acquiring property.

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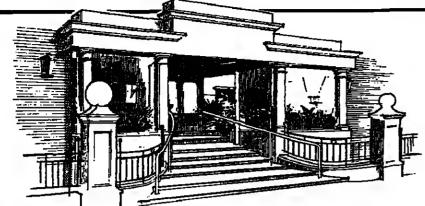
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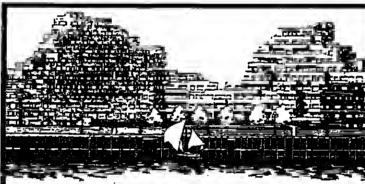
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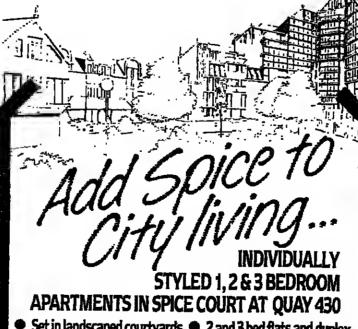
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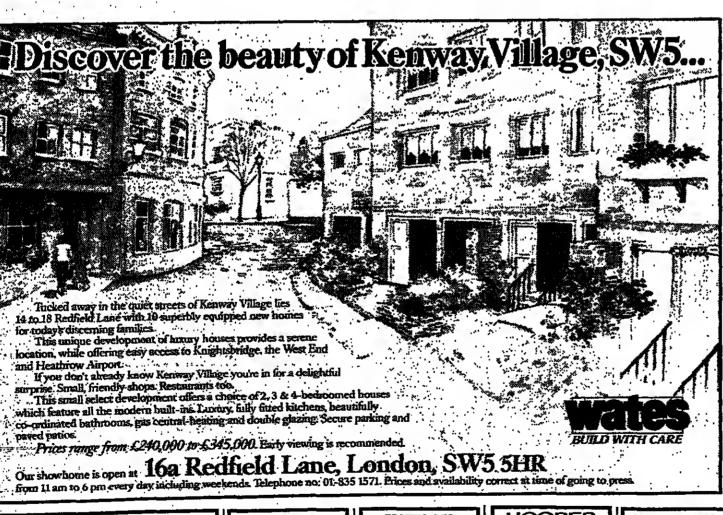
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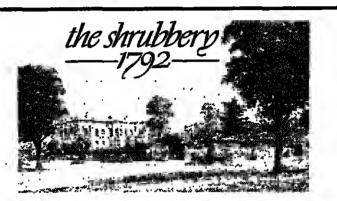
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5 ces M. Number 25 Princes Gate, between Knightsbridge and the Royal Albert Hall in west London, until recently the Royal School of Needlework, is for sale. The six-floor property, designed by Harvey Lonadale Emes and overtooking Hyde Park, is part of two terraces built in the 1840s. There are at present six embassies in Princes Gate, and the agents — Sotheby's International, Realty and Cluttons — believe the house would be ideal either for diplomatic use or as a private residence.

The state rooms, including a ballroom, a drawing room and a grand halt, need some restoration but retain many of their original features such as carved ceilings, panelled walls, gilt mirrors and marble fiveplaces. The house has a private communal gardens beyond, and the agents are asking for offers of more than 25 million.

A five-badroom house in Milton Keynes, bought new for 295,000 in April last year, has just sold for around double that figure. The price of executive houses in the executive nouses in the Buckinghamahire new town have soured in the past 12 months, often by 60 per cent. The reason is the huge demand from the key personnel of companies now moving in at the rate of three or four

is week. The five-bedder that doubled in price to go on the market at £195,000 appreciated even more sharply because the whole building was revemped and the garden was professionally landscaped, the agents, GA Property Services, explained.

Bakery Cottage stands in the grounds of Garrick's villa at Hampton, Surrey, and is built on the site of the original bakery that supplied the Shakespearian actor. The recently built cottage, overlooking the Tharnes, is designed in Georgian style, and has four bedrooms and two reception rooms. The owners have access to several ecres of gardens, landscaped by Lancelot Brown, son of Capability, and the price is £210,000 through the Teddington branch of Black Horse Agencies Gescoigne-Pees.

E Strawberry House in Barnes, London, is a superb Queen Anne house and former rectory to 17 rectors of Barnes since the early 18th century. This is only the second time the property has come on to the market. It is one of the few large period houses left intact close to central London, and has retained its period features and country house character. The fabric of the building has been extensively restored and modernized in the past five years in keeping with the original restoration carried out in the 1950s.

The house has seven bedrooms, four bathrooms, a first-floor double drawing room, a dining room, a library, a playroom and two self-contained twobedroom flats, it stands in nearly an acre of walled garden. Knight Frank & Rulley's guide price is more than £2 million.

The Postera, about a mile from Tonbridge, is a Grade II listed Georgian house in formal gardens, described in *House and Garden* as among the best in Kent. The house, built in 1757, has two reception rooms, a panelled study, a master bedroom and seven further bedrooms. Part of the accommodation is arranged as a nursery flat. There are in addition a three-bedroom cottage and a flat over the garage. The four-acre gardens include a swimming pool, a tennis court, a croquet lawn, an orchard and woodland, and the owner has recently acquired a further 45 adjoining acres. Richard Page, of the agents Savills, says: "The Postern is many of our purchasers' idea of the ideal country house. In research last year 17 per cent of our clients actually specifically requested a Georgian property, and we therefore envisage strong interest." The guide price from Savills is £1.5 million

Home to the hideaways

Shropshire may not be commuter territory, at any rate from London, but there are strong signs that it is one of the latest targets to satisfy the voracious appetite of that determined breed of people seeking country houses.

In Buring a Country House, a guide produced by Country Life with Knight Frank & Rutley, a commuter would have to leave at around 6am to be at the London office at 9am, which surely rules out commuting, and property prices in the county in the past six years have increased by just under the national average.

But Knight Frank & Rutley's Shrewsbury office has recently detected a pincer movement on the so far "undiscovered" county. Until recent years Shropshire has remained very much a rural retreat. too far from main centres, but that is changing.

Knight Frank & Rutley sees it this way. People are homing in from the Pollery towns to the north and the Midland industrial areas in the east. Those who cannot find rural homes in Hereford and Worcester and Gloucestershire are pushing up the M5 from the south, while the investors with City money are making a diagonal swoop across country from the Home Counties. In addition, the development of the new town of Telford is producing a whole new group of buyers.

Prices of rural homes in this area bordering on Wales are still relatively cheap, certainly compared with the rest of southern Britain, but they increased across the board last year and are set for another increase this year.

It is still possible to buy a rural cottage for renovation from £25,000, but that

cannot continue for much longer, the agents point out, Kate Bucknall explains that villages look just as they did 30 years ago, with no major developments or sprawling estates, which makes the area extremely attractive to people working in the urban and industrial areas only 30 minutes' drive away.

The construction of the M54 has brought fast communication to the West Midlands and opeoed up the couoty to the commuters of Birmingham and Wolverhampton. As a result country houses have risen sharply in value in the past 12 months. Shropshire is the home of "black and white" architecture, and the distinctive half-timbered properties remain the most sought-after dwellings. The price of one of these houses, with around five acres, was about £120,000 at the beginning of 1987, but had increased to £145.000-plus by the autumn. And this year, say the agents, buyers will have to find at least £155,000.

Medieval houses are still to be found, but most need considerable restoration. A cottage will cost from £50,000 and a small hall house from £120,000.

Mrs Bucknall says; "Because Shropshire has been less popular than other areas and has remained substantially undeveloped, properties have not merely remained unspoilt by unsympathetic modernization in the 1960s and 1970s, hut surrounding land and outbuildings have not been sold away.

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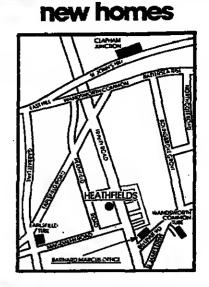


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"I expect to raise £10,000 for MIND from people who promised to back me one penny a tune" a hoarse-voiced Newton said. His long-playing record took him four hours and nioeteen minutes.

The last to finish was Rita Lippis for whom the manual timekeepers waited until 8:03:51 was on their clocks. This brought the final total to 20,788 and not the figure of 20,789 that was efficially

Briton sets world best as a birthday present

By Michael Coleman A long-haired Dane and a year. Norwegian lady in white made up for it elsewhere.

For instance, on the day after her 66th birthday, José Waller, from Watford, set a world best time for the 65-70 years age group of 3hrs 35mins 49secs. The previous best time had been set by a Dane, Muria Lynnerup, who

ran 3:40:38 in 1982. The Times was nudged into Alan who phoned from West dehydraled," she said. Germany. "He's awfully proud

gloves may have drawn the me to join the Veterans Club, main focus of attention in last which I did. Last September I Sunday's Mars London Mara- was voted Runner of the Day thon, but the Brits more than at the Sunday Times Fun Run when I did the 4,000 metres in 19mins 38secs, a record."

How did she catch the running bug? "It was four bags for my son when he was 607 times while running. running marethons" she said. Like many others, she found the humid conditions on Sunday very oppressive. "That Records have promised to was why so many runners were consider it for acceptance". this item of news by her son folding up with cramp as they

Her next race on the calof me" Mrs Waller said. "This eodar was the Kodak 10 national marathon coach, and was my third marathon, all of kilometres at Hemel another basker, David Filmer,

improved this to 3:46:25 last year.

"Sylvester Stein encouraged time? "Oh no, just taking it easy" she rather unconvinctingly replied.

"To be strictly accurate, there were two enforced stops, one when Bob Wilson of BBC."

"Two major hiccons felt by

('Busker') Newton set what he claims, and which few would feel able to dispute, was a nonstop musical marathon record. He played the refrain of When the Saints Go Marchyears ago when I used to carry ing la' non-stop on his clarinet

"This beat my previous record of 573 times" he said. "The Guinness Book of The one-man mobile band from Crewe had two observers, Don Shelley, the former them in London. First time, in Hempsted on Sunday. Would accompanying him along the 1986, I took 4:18:47 but I she be going for another record entire route keeping count.

Another world best came Grandstand pulled him out for from another Briton. Eric 2 short interview, and the second when at 16 miles he felt tempted to jump on the dais and join the jazz band playing outside the City Pride pub on the Isle of Dogs.

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McGuigan returns gingerly

Boxing Correspondent

Barry McGuigan has his first contest after nearly two years tonight. On his T-shirt it says "I'm back". But it is not so much the first bout on a "comeback trail" as B test to see if the idea of a return really appeals to him.

He will make a fresh decision about his plans after each contest and after each training period. He has said: "If I am not right for a fight I won't fight"

He hopes to retire at the end of this year after winning the world super-featherweight title and proving to himself that his defeat by Steve Cruz, of the United States, in the heat of Las Vegas was an

His new manager, Frank Warren, said vesterdby: "Being the perfectionist that he is. Barry has to find out if he still has the ability and appetite for the game. He won't be satisfied until he feels everything is just right."

The plan is to have two more contests and then B world title bout with Rocky Lockridge or Azumah Nelson. Things appear to be going

according to his satisfaction so far. After six weeks' training behind closed doors and a period in a health farm, he appears to be back to his old self in his new super-featherweight division. The 7,000-capacity Alexan-

dra Palace is expected to be a sell-out and there should be enough Irishmen at the North London venue to remind him of the old days. Three American television companies, CBS, ABC and NBC have shown so interest in his pext three contests and their representatives will be at ringside.

McGuigan's opponent will not be the aggressive Leonie Valdez, as was proposed originally, hut Nicky Perez, of the United States. According to Warren, Val-

dez stopped training three weeks ago on hearing, through Valdez, apparently, could not be induced to gear himself up again at short notice.

reports is a good stand-up boxer-fighter who comes to fight. He is the USBA superfeatherweight champioo and No. 9 in the International Boxing Federation's rankings. His last hout was against year-old Perez, too, was out of



Beware of buildog: Benn set to offer blood, toil, cheers and sweat (Photograph: John Rogers)

none other than Julio Chavez. Perez was stopped in three rounds hut then Chavez is the world lightweight champioo Irish newspapers, that the hout was off hecause hound the best boxer in the McGuigan was injured, world.

Perez's record (72 contests, 53 wios – 36 knockouts, 11 defeats), gives a good form Perez is oot as tough a task line, for he has been the as Valdez but according to distance twice with Cruz, who put McGuigan out of action. Perez has certainly faced some tough opponents in Salvador Sanchez, Wilfredo Gomez, Jackie Beard and Jose Caba. Like McGuigan, the 27-

my mother gets very upset when I fight," he said. "She does not know I am io London. She thinks I am at school in Tucsoo." If the little Mexican does oot get a hiding tonight he could expect one wheo his mum finds out.

Nigel Benn, the uobeaten West Ham middleweight, faces his first real test in 17 bouts when he meets Abdul Umaru Sanda, of Ghana, for the Commoowealth title vacated by Tony Sibson. Sanda has won 23 of his 29 bouts and gave Sibson a hard time over

boxing, though for rather 12 rounds, even shook him in longer - 39 months. "Because the third with a left hook. He has knocked out 15 opponents and never been on the floor.

Benn's slam-bang tactics might not succeed against Sanda as they have done against his other 16 opponepts, who had to go home

Sanda is a late substitute and a much more experienced and solid opponent than the first-choice Joe Makaza, of Zimbahwe. He should test Beon's defeoces and could even force Benn to settle for his first points win.

SQUASH RACKETS

Proving better than the best

By Colin McOuillan

The manner in which Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, and Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, de-fended their Hi-Tec British Open titles at Wembley against the most spirited multiple challenge for years suggests that they have both emerged from trou-bled seasons better equipped than ever to tantalize their ambitious pursuers.

Jahangir defeated Rodney Martin, of Australia, 9-2, 9-10, 9-0, 9-1 in the men's final to win a record seventh successive British Open in the competition's golden jubilee year.

Devoy made it five in a row in the women's sixtieth year of competition by defeating Liz Irving, another of the young Australians reaching the top echelons, 9-7, 9-5, 9-1.

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Both champions are in search of further statistics in the game's premier event. Jahangir said after inflicting upon Martin the assault he had spent preparing for Jansher Khan, the top-seeded world champion removed by Martin in the quarter-finals, that overhanling the record eight British Open wins by Geoff Hunt, of Australia, was his paramount ambition. Devoy must add 11 more

victories just to equal the extraordinary 16-year domina-tion of Heather McKay. "That is not for real consideration," she said. "I am proud of myself for proving 1 am still the best woman player in the world now. And I will be around for some time to come, contrary to re-mours of my immittent departure."

Pride and perhaps a little relief coloured both championship wins at Wembley.

Jahangir had lost nine times out of 10 to Jansher since beating him 3-0 in last year's British Open final and for a time it seemed be might be permanently submerged after five-and-a-half years of undefeated supremacy. Instead he has remade himself physically and mentally for another sustained attack upon the international circuit.

Devoy met her greatest chall-enge for years in the semi-finals at Wembley when Lucy Soutter, of England, won the first two games of their 113-minute mara-thon match and led in all three subsequent games before failing by the slimmest of margins to complete a famous victory. Both finals reflected R mood

among English referees to toughen their view of unnecessary and opportunistic let calls. Jahangir was not amused. "

have never been given so many po-let calls in my life," he

Round-the-clock race to meet the challenge

By Barry Pickthall

Peter de Savary, head of Brit-ain's Blue Arrow America's Cup syndicate, yesterday announced that his team were working 24 hours a day seven days a week in the race to get their 90-foot-waterline maxi-sized monobull built and flown to San Diego in time for the challenge trials in

August. Flourishing an official letter of acceptance from Michael Fay, of New Zealand, to a knock-out series to select the eventual challenger to race against a defender from the San Diego Yacht Club in September, the charismatic club owner admitted that while he was obviously at a disadvantage in time-sca the invitation to race offered Britain its best chance yet of regaining the oldest of sporting that last saw these shores in 1851.

Components for the boat which, according to de Savary, are already under construction in several centres, will be assem-bled at the syndicate's Falmouth

base in time to be test-sailed before being air-freighted to America in July. He also said that the team planned to have 20 days' practice with the boat off San Diego before the first

That time-frame is desperately short for even the most experienced crew to familiarize themselves with this monster class of yacht, which even the New Zealanders admit is so far from existing benchmarks that it is off the bench. De Savary argued yesterday that what Britain tacks in time is more than made up for in research

The Blue Arrow team of designers, who include Rob Humphreys, Ed Dubois, Tony Castro, Ron Holland, Derek Clarke and Jo Richards, have been working on this design with an almost unlimited bud-get for 18 months, compared to the four days it took Bruce Farr and his design team to produce the basic lines for New Zealand's challenger. But de Savary and his Blue Arrow parener Tony Berry, are banking on the odds being stacked further in their favour.

There is a strong possibility that New Zealand will forestell San Diego's attempts to engineer a successful defence by ranging a faster 60-foot multiihull against the challenging monohuli. Should Fay win his demand for a "fair match"; this will almost certainly force a delay until May next year to give the Californians time to build in acceptable defender — and Britain time to hone its challenger ioto a cup winner.

The challange has forced Chris Law, Blue Arrow's sailing co-ordinator and expected skip. per, to abandon his Soling. Olympic campaign and the syn-dicate has also called a halt to its six-metre programme in order to pour all its resources into the cup programme.

TENNIS

McEnroe ponders charitable Goal

By Rex Bellamy, Tenms Correspondent McEoroe, three times

Wimbledon champion, may prepare for this year's championships by playing for charily in Dublin on June 14 and 15: the week before Wimbledon. His decision depends on whether or not he considers that his fitness and form justify a return to Wimhle-don, where he has not competed since 1985.

The annual Duhlin event, played no Trinity College courts as part of a week's practice and relaxed match-play, raises about £60,000 B year for Goal, B charity devoted mainly to famine relief in East Africa.

The five or six players con-cerned pay all their own expenses — including their rounds at the bar — and take nothing in return. On the other hand they enjoy the break, need the pracce, and have the satisfaction of belping a good cause,

Mats Wilander usually rounds up a few celebrities and this year will be joined by Joakim Nystrom, Mikael Pernfors, and possibly McEnroe and Yanoick Noah, More remote possibilities include Pat Cash and Jimmy Connors. Hana Mandlikova and Car-

Ing Bassett, otherwise known as Mrs Sedlak and Mrs Seguso, have agreed to compete in the £100,000 Bank of Scotland

grass-court championships in Edinburgh from June 6 to 12. Anders Jarryd, Andres Gomez, and Brad Gilbert had made

The championships will feature six men and four women from the international circuit.
All these will come into the event at the quarter-final stage, beginning on the third day. During the first two days local players, 16 men and 16 women, will contest quarter-final

The pre-Wimbledon tour nament scene is looking health-ier than it has done for many years. For three weeks, prominent players from the inter-national tour will be scattered all over the place. From May 30 to June 4 there

will be tournaments at Beck-enham and Manchester. The following week will feature Queen's Club, Birmingham, and Edinburgh — plus a Davis Cup ne, at Bristol, between Britain and either Belgium or Finland. Finally, during the week preceding Wimbledon, there

will be tournaments at East-bourne, Bristol, and West Kirby, (on the Wirral peninsula), the charity event in Dub-lin and - far more harrowing for the players - the Wimbledon qualifying competition at

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By Norman de Mesquita

As expected, Durham Waspin and Whitley Warriors took the top two places in their quarer-final group to join File Flyers and Murrayfield Races in pag-weekend's Heineken cliampionship semi-finals at Wembley.

It was an emotional occasion at Whitley Bay, with Alfie Miller, the veteran centre ice playing his last home game. He will retire after Wembley, but left the supporters with the memory of his first three-goal game since December 1986, helping Warriors to a comfortable win over Nottingham Pan-

For the Wasps, it was Isin Cooper and the Johnson brothers who dominated the scoring. with eight of their 12 goals: Even more dominant were

Fife's two Canadians. Fred Perlini and Steve Moria, in their away win over Solihari Barons. They combined for seven goals and 13 assists, and were promment in the home win over Racers, but following an eight-goal second period, the Flyers coasted in the third. RESULTS: Helnekon Champions

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But the same Lambourn trainer Peter Walwys, having got off the mark with a double at Newbury on Saturday, can repeat the performance at Epsom today by winning the Racal Electronics Filles Handicap with HEM-LINE and the Racal-Vodafone Blue Blund Trial Stakes with RAWNAK.

Pat Eddery, who was cham-pion jockey four years in a row in the 1970s when retained by the stable, is riding for them again this season when his retainers

Today, he will be on Rawnak, who should find life easier today after bypassing a confrontation with that good filly Intimate Guest at Thirsk last Saturday. Rawask ended his two-year-old career by finishing second to the speedy Salse in the Somer-

As such aseful performers as Top Class, Germas and Sungall were behind that day, Rawnak should only have to you to that should only have to run to that form to win this afternoon.

As Eddery has been claimed to partner Ashraf Dancer in the second race, Walter Swinburn second race, Walter Swinson has been engaged to partner Hemline, who is my nap.

If one turns a blind eye on one

moderate performance at Leicester in the antuna, she does not look harshly handicapped with 8st 11lb on her form earlier to the season at Kempton

She began by finishing a close third to the useful Glowing Report on the Sunbury track. Next time out, she did even better at Goodwood when finishbetter at Goodwood when finishing third again to Triste Oeil

In my opinion, Hemline only has to run as well as she did that day to open her account now.

Eddery could be in for a field day because he also looks capable of winning on WASIMAH (2.0) and MILTON BURN (4.10).

Wasimah, my selection for the EBF Hyde Park Maiden Stakes, should be ideally suited to the fast nature of the sprint course as the showed an abundance of speed first time out at Newsersket has made market last week.

Milton Burn's chance of win-ming the Great Metropolitan Handican looks all the better since First Division, his victim at Kempton 12 days ago, has come out and won since at Newmarket.

imping at Cheltenham where PRIVATE VIEWS looks a good bet to win the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Championship Final in view of the way that he turned the Cathcart Chellenge Cup into a procession on the last day of the

Festival meeting. The South Wales Showers Mira Silver Trophy should be another cracking race with Very Promising and Beau Ranger both standing their ground. New that the going is on the fast side again, BEAU RANGER may well be capable of leading all the

Fair Child and Ten Of Spades, who had the finish of the Brown Chamberlin Chase 10 themselves at Newbury in March, clash again in the Piper Champagne Golden Miller Chase for which the Grand

SPADES should be capable of getting his revenge as Fair Child has run moderately at Liverpool

Finally, I very much like the look of the recent easy Chepstow winner STREAM BRIDGE now that he gets into the George Duller Handicap Hurdle with only 10st 3lb to carry.

Appeal upheld

Michael Hammond won his appeal yesterday against a £500 fine imposed an him by the Sedgefield stewards oo March 8 for allegedly switching his boots after weighing out. The Jockey Club completely exonerated the rider after a 2½-hour hearing.

Blinkered first time EPSON: 3.5 Pineapple's Pride, PONTE-FRACT: 3.5 Rob de Ville, 4.15 Go West.

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Cronk's Quality and Greville Starkey (right) mastering Keen Edge in the Ladbroke Credit Express Handicap at Epsom yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Unfuwain stamps his mark with impressive Derby trial

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Unfursain stormed bome by 15 lengths in the Warren Stakes at Epsom yesterday and is now top quoted at 12-1 to repeat the victories of Troy and Henbit in the Ever Ready Derby, Do Wednesday, June J, for Dick Hern and Wille Carson.

Coofidently ridden by the five times champioo jockey, the 11-8 favourite quickened past Watertight over two furlongs from home to win without being asked B serious question.

Major Hern's first reaction to hajor Hern's first reaction to the ease of Unfuwain's victory on the telephone from West Ilsey was unprintable. "How-ever, I thought he did it oicely" was the official comment from the great trainer. "I'll have to talk to Sheikh Hamdan about it. but he could well go for a trial like the Chester Vase and theo the Derby.

Carson, 100, is always cau-tious in his judgement. "He didn't beat much," he said. "But I suppose he has given Watertight a 33lb beating. And that can't be too bad."

An exceptionally handsome colt, by Northern Dancer out of Height Of Fashion, Unitwain is therefore a full brother to last Saturday's John Porter Stakes winner, Alwasni. The dam was sold by the Queen to Sheikh Al-Maktoum in the summer of

Although it is early to become

over enthusiastic about the wiogiving 4lb and a decisive beating ner of a listed race as far as the Derby is concerned, racecourse reaction to Unfuwain's wio was spootaneous and overwhelming. Corals laid the coll to lose £20,000 at 10-1 and oow have Aim For The Top is unlikely

him as their second favourite to Doyoun at 8-1. Similarly, City Index also laid yesterday's win-ner to take out £20,000 at 14-1 and bas trimmed the price to 8-1 On the 2,000 Guineas front, Hern has not yet reached a decision about Emmson and

Knight banned George Knight was suspended for two days, April 28 and 29, for his use of the whip on Flery Sunset in the selling hurdle at Devon & Exeter yesterday.

Charmer, the runner-up to Lapierre in the European Free Handicap, "I've taken Emmsoo out of the Guardian Classic Trial," be said, "But he's not a certaio runner at Newmarket. Atlaal, Henry Cecil's dark house for the Derby, was also impressive when winning by four lengths at Nottingham, but the trainer was oot at the races and no plans are yet available,

Michael Stoute's fine start to the season continued when Aim For The Top once again showed her relish for soft ground when to her rivals in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes.

Aim For the Top is unlikely to join Dabaweyaa in a two-pronged stable assault oo the 1,000 Guineas. "She's a tough, genuine filty, who likes plenty of give in the ground" said the traioer. "The filly will only run at Newmarket if the going is soft, but she's in races like the French and Irish 1,000."

Stoute added that Sharazari would attempt to repeat Shergar's 198(win in Saturday's Guardian Classic Trial if the ground is reasonable. The same proviso applies to Mioster Son, whose trainer, Hern, also woo both the Sandown race and the Derby with Henbit io 1980. Glacial Storm and Galitzin were others among the ten declared.

Charter Party, the Chelten-ham Gold Cup winner, was the ooly surprise withdrawal yes-terday wheo 13 were declared at the four-day stage of acceptors for Saturday's spectacular, the £70,000 Whitbread Gold Cup.

"He just hasn't been pleasing me recently," said David Nicholson, "So now we're going to look after him with next season in mind. Corals make Kildimo their 4-1 favourite for the big race. They theo offer 11-2 against Desert Orchid and Aquilifer, and 7-1 against last year's winner Lean Ar Aghaidh.

PONTEFRACT Selections By Mandario

2.35 Nordic Brave. 3.05 Trade High. 3.45 Domus. 4.15 Christmas Holly. 4.45 WaitingforMargaret, 5.15 Fuony Sarah. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.05 Crown Justice. 3.45 Domus. 4.15 Check-point. 4.45 WaitingforMargaret. 5.15 Funny Sarah.

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 2.35 BEAST FAIR STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,309: 5f)

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3.05 BENTLEY MEMORIAL SELLING HANDICAP

(£1,013: 6f) (18)

SETTING: 4-1 Scotch Imp, 5-1 Rob de Ville, 11-2 Sant Navarro, 7-1 Mr Berkeley, 8-1 Gothic Ford, 10-1 others.

3.45 HEY (UK) GROUP EBF TROPHY (£3,733: 1m 2f) (7) 1 129- BAKIYH 182 J Jenkins 4-9-0 J Williams S 2 211- GRIMESGILL 301 (D.G.S) M Stoute 4-9-0 G Starkey 3 3 14- DOMES 356 (G) G Wragg 4-9-11 —— Paul Eddery 4 4 20-0 GOLDEN ISLE 12 (F) B Curley 4-8-11 J Current 2 5 11-2 MCCUSERN 12 (CD.F.G.S) H Cach 4-9-11, 8 Cauchen 6 6 140- MCKEL SUVER 137J (D) G Rechards 4-8-11

BETTRIC: 2-1 McOubbin, 7-2 Chartino, 4-1 Grimesoff, 8-1 Bakyr, 8-1 Donus, Golden Isla, 12-1 Nickel Silver.

4.15 BARBICAN HANDICAP (£2,330; 1m 4t) (15)
1 220- CHECKPOINT 188 C British 4-9-10 S Cauther 10
2 0003 MANSIO 254 H Cardy 4-9
5 140- GOLDEN FANCY 261J (C.F.G.S) O Brennan 11-9-2
O Michella 9
8 000- NAVOS 15J Miss L Satisfall 4-8-11
9 30-0 ARTAIUS STAR 7 J J O'Neil 4-8-10 In House M Birch 1S
11 -030 GO WEST 9 (B) R Holder 4-8-8 Paul Eddery 8
12 000- WISCCHSIN 40J (CD,F) M Chapman 4-8-3 E Johnson 12
15 01-0 ABC SUPERSTAR 14 (G) D Moltatt 8-7-13
2 Floring (7) 11
18 0-04 LARNEM 4 (F,G) T Fabrius 5-712 L Charnock 4
17 300- IVONOSKI 167 (D.F.S) Denys Smith 8-7-12 M Fry 14
19 80-0 OUR HERO 20 (5) R Bastonen 5-7-11 G Corter 3
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BETTMG: 3-1 Constmas Holly, 4-1 Checkpoint, 11-2 Lamem, 6-1 Prince Zamaro, 8-1 others.
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4.45 SPRING GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O:
£1,521: 5f) (6)
6 401- WAITINGFORMARGARET 233 (F) W O'Gorman 9-3
Tives 1
7 DO-0 LOVE BALLAD 11 (D.F.) (Matthews 9-0
9 0-9 ACAPULCO 16 R Wintaker 8-11 Deen McKeown 7 12 43- CADEAUX GENEREUX 176 D Douieb 8-11
13 D4- CHAUME 176 C Wall 6-11
16 400- TWILESHT FALLS 250 M Camecho 6-11 N Commotion 8 16 LADY HUNTER M Cheries 8-8 J Williams 4
BETTING: 9-4 Cadeaux Genereux, 7-2 Chaume, 9-2 Love
Ballad, 5-1 Warringformargaret, 10-1 others.
5.1S HARDWICK HANDICAP (£2,579: 1m) (22)
1 00-1 ACONITUM 15 (D,F,G,S) J Jenkons 7-10-0 (7ex) S Cauthen 7
4 00-0 PLAGUE O' RATS 16 (B,F) Denys Smith 4-8-10
Tives 17
5 20-0 FOUR LAFFS 5 (5) M H Easterby 4-9-6 M Birch 15
6 000- ROLFESON 180 (G) B Morgan 4-9-4 G Duffield 20 7 00-0 JOINT SERVICES 19 (D,S) H Rohan 4-9-3 8 Raymond 1
B DOD- MOORES METAL 130J (D,G) R Hollinshead 8-9-0
G Hind (7) 12
9 000- JAY GEE ELL 236 (F.G) E Eldin 4-8-12 Paul Eddary 22
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14 4-00 GOLDEN BEAU 14 (CD.F.G.5) M Naughton 6-8-8
Dale Gibson (7) 4
15 00-0 TELEMACHUS 8 0 Gendolfo 4-8-7 N Connortan 21 17 100- LEVEN LASS 190 (S) Mrs G Reveloy 4-8-6. J Cetr (5) B
19 21-4 FUNNY SARAH 9 (B,G,S) M Tompkins 4-8-5 G Center 18
20 000- GRETA'S SONG 56J B Richmond 5-8-5
A Culhane (5) 18
21 40-6 TOM RUN 12 (0,F) H Candy 5-8-4 J Carter (5) 5

4.15 BARRICAN HANDICAP (C2.330: 1m 40 (15)

BETTING: 11-4 Aconstum, 4-1 Funny Sarah, 6-1 Glory Gold, Course specialists

TRAINERS: W Hastings-Bass, 5 wenners from 9 runners, 55.6%. H Ceci, 5 from 11, 54.5%; G Hutter, 4 from 15, 26.7%; W Bentley, 3 from 18, 15.7%; C Trikler, 4 from 29, 13.6%; M H Easterby, 7 from 53, 13.2%.

JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 4 winners from 13 rides, 30.6%; Dale Gason, 4 from 13, 30.6%; S Cauthen, 9 from 30, 20.0%; M Wigham, 3 from 13, 21.4%; W Ryan, 4 from 21, 19.0%; G Outfield, 6 from 43, 14.0%.

Epsom results Going: good to soft

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2.0 (5f) 1. ALBERT'S WAT OUT (W
Ryan, 14-1); 2. Cherm (J Curant, 9-1); 3.
Little Lollin (M Roberts, 13-2). ALSO
RAN: 9-2 fav Alo, Nilso, 5 Vierge, 7
Formidare (5th), 8 Regal Singer,
Tenderfine, 9 Cambree Frad, 10 Doler
Rose (5th), 12 My Sporting Lady (4th), 20
Diarabete. 13 ran. NR: Fort Regent, 5th
hd, 1½, 2½, 4t, dead heat. 5 Dow at
Epsom. Toke: 245.77, 57.10, 24.40, 52.80.
DF: £225.40. CSF: £131.44. Imin
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3.5 (fm 110/d) 1, AIM FOR THE TOP (W R Swinburn, 7-4 fav); 2, Derry Kestrel (P Cook, 20-1); 3, Derreitle (Pet Eddery, 3-1); ALSO Rahle, 7-2 Farledar, (Stb.), 13-2 Ghanfriah (Rth), 11 Vivlanda (14th, 6 ran. HR: Daddy's Dilemma. 114; 5, hd. 3, 8, M Stoute at Newmarket. Tota: 22.90; 21.50, 24.90. DF: £16.80. CSF: £24.75. 1min 51.74sec.

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3.85 (Im 2) 1, BEN ADHEM (C Rutter, 8-1); 2, The Yomper (A Lappin, 50-1); 3, Carmess (R Hits, 11-1); 4, Foxz (T Cuirm, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN; 11-2 Kingstold Pame, 8 Predestine, 14 Samhasn), 18 Silver Hazed, 20 Combined Exercise, Lily Mab, Orient Line, Cusens Bridge, Rama Pratsp, Running Rush, Rock Chemeur (5th), 25 Bertleave, 33 Haummal (5th), 15 Bertleave, 33 Haummal (5th), 17 Carly Figs. 16 ran. 11, 11, 21, 11; 1, sh.hd. H Candy at Wantage, Tota: £10.40; £1.50, £30, £2.70, £1.70, DF: £257.60. CSF-£239.06. Tricast: £2.978.81. 2min 14.73sec.

4.10 (Im 4)) 1, UNFUWAIN (W Carson, 11-8 fav); 2, Watertight (M Roberts, 5-2); 3, Sunday Spect Star (T Cuinn, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Hallheston (8th), 10 Daweesh (4th), 33 My Mallet (5th), 8 ran. 15, 2, 15, 25, 15, W Harn at East listay. Tote: E2.00; E1.70, E1.50, DF: E2.90. CSF: 24.80, 2min 46.24sec.

4.45 (7f) 1. ELA-YIANNI-MOU (M Wighern, 8-1); 2. Fille d'Esprit (W Carson, 4-1); 3. Without Prejudice (T Ives, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 tax Geothrey's Choce (5th), 8 Chermed Knave (6th), 12 Rockarra, Rociory Meid (4th), 14 Moon Sunshin, 17me Share, 20 Melody Lane, Light Romance, Super Idea, 12 ran, 2, 2:-1, 3, rk, hd, M Britain at Warthill, Tote: 57.20: £1.30, £2.00, £2.10, DF: £11.60, CSF: £43.12, Tricess: £391.11. Jackpot: Not won. Pool of £11,045.98 carried over to Epsom today. Piecepot: £206.50.

Nottingham Going: heavy

2.30 (51) 1, Mimhring (A Mackay, 5-1); 2, Mummys Lad (9-1); 3, Baron Puzio (8-1) son Serenade 2-1 (av. 10 ran. 3), 1st. G Moore. Tote: 25.60; £1.30, £5.50, £1.90. DF: £71.00, CSF: £46.33. 3.6 (2m 20.1, Cinasing The Diagon (S Cauthen, 15-2; 2. Master Vince (5-2 fav); 3. Today Eddy (14-1). 11 ran. 8f. 4f. O Sherwood. Tote: 28.50; 22.80, £1.90, 21.90, OF: £11.60, CSF; 226.92, Tricast: 2347.90.

234, 59.

3.30 (8) 1. Rising Dezy (B Raymond, 4-1); 2. Tzutin (14-1); 3. Ballad Ognoer (7-1). What Speed 11-4 lav. 8 ran. HR: Rossinante. 6l. 2l. G Huffer. Tota: £4.90; £2.20. £3.10. £1.80. DF: £91.50. CSF: £46.85.

4.0 (tm 2f) 1, Green Baize (M Birch, 7-1); 2, Crackermac (4-1 n-lav); 3, Yorkshire Princess (4-1 n-lav), 15 ran, NR: Love To Dance, 2f, 4t, K Stone, Tota: £6.40; £1.60, £1.80, £2.00, DF; £97.90, CSF; £36.39, Winner bought in for 7,000gns, Winner bought in for 7,000ghs.
4.30 (1m 2f) 1, Atlazel (S Cauthen, 4-5 fav. Manderin's nap and Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Shokrar (5-1); 3, Ludett (18-1), 11 ran. NR: King William, River Dragon, What A Ship. 41, 51. H Caci. Tota: £1.90; £1.10, £1.60, £2.60. DF: £4.50, CSF: £6.82.

5.0 (1m 2f) 1. Clifton Chapel | J. Love, 3-1); 2, Midnight Mariner (20-1); 3, Talab (5-1). High Atlar 7-4 fav. 13 ran. NR: Late Cut. 4, 154. 5. Norton, Tote: 55.50; 51.70, 524.00, 52.10. DF: £85.80. CSF: £57.10. 5.30 (1m 50yd) 1. Own Free Will (B Raymond, 9-2 (1-tav); 2. Britannia Bell (9-2 Piacapot: £181.40. **Devon & Exeter** Going: soft

ji-lavi, 3. Native Knight (12-1); 4. Notus (12-1); 18 ran. NR: Big Adch, Viking Venture, 21, 12t. Mrs J Ramsden, Tote: 53 10; 51 90, 51.20, 57.70, 53.60. DF: 59.50. CSF: 526.30. Tricast 5220.65.

2.15 (2m 1/ hdie) 1. Parlezvouofrancais IP Scudamore, 8-11 (av); 2. Nicky (33-1); 3. Boscean Chieftain (50-1). 18 ran. 15, 13. M Pipe. Tote. 5.190; 51.40, 54.10, 53.20. DF: £219.30. CSF: £27.02. 2.45 (2m 11 hdfp) 1, Rymer's Pearl (C Llewellyn, 12-1), 2, H; Upham (11-1); 3, Gwennap (8-1); 4, Hot Girl (10-1), Skavena 9-2 (av. 17 ran. HR; Whisting Edop. 31, 2, T Forster. Tote: £13.70, £3.70, £2.50, £1.90, £1.70, OF: £48.30, CSF: £129.23, Tricast: £796.05, After a stewards inquiry the result stands. 3.15 (2m 1f ch) 1, Paddybore (R Rowe, 4-5 fav); 2, Bright Morning (33-1); 3, Lefrak City (8-1), 7 ran. 11, 1St. J Gifford, Tote: \$1.70; £1.30, £2.20. DF: £10.30. CSF: £20.20.

3.45 (2m 11 hdle) 1. Neyshan (P Scudamore, 3-1); 2, Mr Corman (10-1); 3. Valvede (20-1), Highland Tale 13-81av. 15 ran. 41, 8. M. Pipe. Tote: £6.00; £2.40, £2.70, £4.00. 0F: £19.10. CSF: £29.18. Bought in 2.600gns.

4.15 (2m 10) 1, John Sam (Miss P Curling, 3-11; 2, Dicky Blob (11-4 fay); 3, Rashleigh Boy (14-11, 14 ran, NR; Curlin Valley, 1%), 20, G Penfold, Tote; £5.10; £2.50, £2.30, £2.60, DF; £5.60, CSF; £10.69 4.45 (2m 11 Indiel 1. Militard Quay (A. Webb, 5-1); 2. Redgrave Girl (6-1); 3, Flying Cherub [16-1]; 4, Cawarra Lad (16-1); 18 ran sh hd. 7l. J Spearing, Tote: 50 00; 51.40, 51.90,53.20, 53.10, DF: 220 00. CSF: £43.52. Tricast: £549.96.

Placepot: £92.00. Today's point-to-points

Stationdshire Moorland, at Flagg Moor, 5m SE of Buxton (first race 5.0). Twenton Fexhounds, Hockworthy. 7m E of Twenton (2.0).

EPSOM

Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Wasimah. 2.35 HEMILINE (nap). 3.05 Impala Lass. 3.35 Rawnak

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 WASIMAH (nap). 2.35 Princess Genista. 3.35 Marasid. 4.45 Golden Machine.

4.10 Milion 4.45 Strike Force. Going: good to soft Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.0 EBF HYDE PARK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,301: 5f) (6 runners)

5 HOWLING GAEL 11 (D Buchenen) B Lewis 9-0...
6 IRON KING 16 (C Sparrowhand R Hernon 9-0...
5 YOUNG SHAVER 6 (P H Betts 120) M Tompidns 9
BALLY SHAVER 6 (INS G Smith) R Smyth 8-9...
PERICOT (A Williams) P Keltwey 8-9
2 WASSMAH 7 (RF) (M Salem) B Hanbury 8-9... B Rouse —
Nickny —
Thitworth —
... J Rold —
at Edday — ... Put Edder BETTING: 4-5 Weekmath, 7-2 Pericot, 6-1 Iron King, 8-1 Howling Gael, 14-1 Bally Derling, 19-1 Young Staver. 1987: TOMBEY DALY 9-D Tyrone Waterus (11-4 feet D.A. Wiscon S. ren

File for 2.35 RACAL ELECTRONICS HANDICAP (3-Y-O filles: £4,510: 1m 110yds) (11 runners)

..... J Quinn (5) J Quinn (5) BETTING: 11-4 Ashraf Dancer, 7-2 Farawell Song, 9-2 Princess Genista, 6-1 Millie Waters, 5-1 Hembine, 10-1 Ledy of Shallott, 18-1 others. 1987: HOORAY LADY 9-1 T Quinn (6-1) P Cole 11 ran

FORM BASHUSH (8-7) 77 5th to Laplerre (8-12) at Ascot on penultimete start (84, 22186, firm, Sep 14, 15 ran).

212048, soft, Jun 18, 14 ran).

STRAIGHT GOLD (8-11) 514 4th to Suntrap (9-0) at 18, 14 ran). PRINCESS GENETA (8-11) stayed on well to beat Early Call (8-11) 1% at Lelcester (1m, £964, good, Sep 21, 14 ran). MILLE WATERS (8-11) best effort when 44 2nd to Moogie (8-11) on penultimate start (64, £2938, good, Jul 4, 5 ram).

STRAIGHT GOLD (8-11) 5'xl 4th to Suntrap (9-0) at Warwick (71, 22699, ftrp, Jul 7, 7 ran). HEDRILINE (8-11) 8% | 4th to Asi (8-11) at Leices 1964, soft, Oct 19, 12 ran). FAREWELL SONG (8-4) ½1 2nd to Fire Startet (8-11) at Folkestone with BRCHGREY LADY (8-11) unplaced (71, £953, good to firm, Apr 11, 18 ran).

ASHRAF DANCER (9-5) neck 2nd to Soute Light (7-3.05 MINORU HANDICAP (£4,596: 5f) (15 runners)

307 (1) 1/64223- ULTRA NOVA 263 (D.F.) (C. Shicolas) P. Cole 4-10-0 T. Oziban 302 (15) 802200- MAKE ON MAR 161 (D.F.) (Mrs. G. Smith) R. Smyth 4-10-0 6 Whitworth 303 (2) 21000-0 BLUEMBED 26 (0,5F,6,5) (F. Amesirong) M. Britzain 4-9-13 J. Beld 304 (8) 010002- JOE SUGGEN 185 (D.F.S) (F. Hines) R. Whiteker 4-0-8 K. Bradebew (8) 306 (6) 00002- JOE SUGGEN 185 (D.F.S) (Mrs. S. Khan) G. Lewis 5-9-5 Pat Eddery 8 (8) 12 23003-2 GUR FREDDE 12 (7 Mills) D.A. Wilson 4-0-8 Pat Eddery 8 308 (12) 23003-2 GUR FREDDE 12 (7 Mills) D.A. Wilson 4-0-9 B. Rocens 309 (11) 44300-9 PENDOR DANCER 8 (V.D.F.G.) (W. Periterson) K. Norty 5-8-11 R. Cochraba 310 (5) 000220- TACHYON PARK 186 (V.D.F.) (J. Rowland) P. Arthur 6-8-5 M. Adens 311 (9) 00010-9 MPALA LASS 9 (D.F.G.3) (R. Smith) B. Moldston 5-8-4 G. A. Mackey 312 (4) 9000-00 LADY CARA 11 (D.G.5) (D. O'Snien) H. O'Nell 8-8-5 G. G. Berdwell (5) 313 (13) 0000-00 KELLY'S ROYALE 9 (D.F.G.) (F. Cachran) D.A. Wilson 6-8-0 G. J. Wilson 5-8-4 G. A. Mackey 314 (10) 900-4-0 SAIM EON 11 (D.F.S) (D. Howert-Spirid) R. Hamon 4-7-13 G. Hille (7) 315 (3) 00/0 MADANE FLORA 25 (J. Stafford) H. O'Nell 4-7-11 S. Davisson 318 (7) 0310-00 PINEAPPLE'S PRIDE 18 (D.J.B.F.S) (Prinsipple Ltd) J. Berry 4-7-0. Davis Miller (5) 317 (14) 004-042 ROYAL BEAR B (D.F.S) (E. Monaghen) J. M. Bradley 6-7-7 R. Fox TOube 88 5 Whitworth 94

S Holds 96

K Bradebaw (6) 98

Pel Eddery 98

B Roome 93

R Cochrete 97

Long bendicap: Royal Bear 6-7 SETTING: 7-2 Restore, 9-2 Pinceppie's Prine, 5-1 Royal Bear, 6-1 Bluemede, 7-1 Makes Or Mar, 8-1 Semison, 10-1 Joe Sogden, 12-1 Ultra Nove, 16-1 others.

1987: CLANTINE 6-9-10 D McKeown (3-1) R Whiteker 8 ran

FORM DITRA NOVA (9-7) head 2nd to penultimate start at Wannick with ROYAL BEAR (7-7) 11 4th (51, 21643, good to soft, Apr 4, 18 ran).

TACHYON PARK (8-10) best, effort a 11 2nd to MAKE OR MAR (8-5) best effort e 2l 2nd to Wantage Park (9-1) at Sandown with ULTRA NOVA (8-8) a neck 3rd and JOE SUGDEN (8-0) 1 XI behind in 6th-(5f, £4924, firm, Aug 21, 13 ren).

TACHYON PARIK (8-10) best effort a 11 2nd to Gellant Hope (8-10) at Chepstow with IMPALA LASS (8-7) 5.4th (51, £1468, good to firm, \$89 1, 20 ran).

JOE SUGDEN (8-8) 1 1/1 2nd to Royal Fair (8-7) at Doncaster with PENDOR DANCER (7-11) n 9th (51, 26940, good, Nov 7, 22 ran). RESTORE (9-13) neck 2nd to Barmby Don (8-0) on Selection: RESTORE

ROYAL BEAR (7-7) 1% 2nd to Abathetic (10-0) at Wolverhampton with REPALA LASS (8-10) 5% 5th and PENDOR DANCER (9-3) and KELLYS ROYALE (8-10) umpleoed (5f, 2227), soft, Apr 11, 20 ran).

CHELTENHAM Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Fil Do The Jokes. 2.50 Ten Of Spades.

3.25 Bean Ranger.

4.00 Private Views. 4.35 Tebitto. 5.10 Stream Bridge.

By Michael Seely

3.25 Beau Ranger. 4.00 PRIVATE VIEWS (nap). 4.35 Tebitto. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.35 TEBITTO. Going: good to firm

2.15 EBF NOVICES HURDLE FINAL (Handicap: Listed race: £11,288: BBC 2 2m) (25 runners)

1987: TELETRADER 6-11-9 H Davies (6-1 ji-tsv) R Hodges 14 ran

FORM: RYDE AGAIN (11-0) 101 3rd to PRIVATEPERFORMANCE (11-10) 9th. EPITROT (11-4) on penuitable start %1 3rd to Casheanon (11-0) at Sandown (2m, £2327, good, Mar 11, 15 ran) with SADDLERS NEGHT (11-8) %1 4fh. BOY PAINTER (11-2) well behind.

BY PAINTER (11-2) best Listaby Baby (10-5) 1%1 at BOY PAINTER (11-8) b BOY PAINTER (11-8) best Luliaby Baby (10-5) 1½ at Ayr (2m, £685, heavy, Mer 14, 13 ran). SERIOUS MAN (11-0) best effort when 81 2nd to Relekto (11-0) at Sandown (2m, £4338, heavy, Feb 6, 24 ran) with DAWN PRINCE (11-0) 51 3rd. THE BAKENIELL BOY (10-7) on permittingle start 11 ayr (2m, 2685, heavy, Mar 13 of to Sterne (10-7) at Newbury (3m 120yd in cap. 2015, good, Mar 4, 21 ran).

REDGRAME GRIE. (10-11-5) best effort a 6 2nd to Rymster (11-0) at Kempton (2m, 22065, good to soft, Feb 28: 18 ran) with AMOTHER CORAL (11-0) 61 3nd

2.50 PIPER CHAMPAGNE GOLDEN MILLER CHASE (Limited Handicap: Listed race: £8,883: Sm 2f) (5 runners) 3 SESSE WEST TIP 11 (C.F.G.5) (P Luff) M Oliver 11-11-10 R Durwroady e 39
4 SESSE TEN OF SPADIES 25 (G.5) (W Whithread) Mrs M Rhmell 8-11-3 P Scudemore 97
6 1P-0P1P LATE NIGHT EXTRA 16 (B.F.G.S) (Lt-Col E Philipp) K Balley 12-10-5 B Powell 86
9 431P10 FAR CHILD 13 (D.B.F.G.S) (Mrs S Watts) D Marray-Smith 8-10-1 P Croucher 95
11 1930e WOODSDE ROAD 13 (C.F.G.S) (Proving Pic) D Nicholson 8-10-0 C Lileweityn 79

Long handling: Woodside Road 7-9.

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BETTING: 2-1 West Tip, 9-4 Ten Of Spedes, 4-1 Late Night Edra, 5-1 Fair Child, 13-2 Woodside Road.

1907: GOLDEN FRIEND 9-11-4 D Browne (15-8 tav) Mrs M Rimel 5 ran FORM WEST TIP (11-7) 277 4th to Ringer's Tipure's Tipure'

FAIR CHILD (18-1) on penultiment start best test | Selection TEN OF SPADES Course specialists

JOCKEYS Rides Per cent 24 25.0 18 18.8 92 15.2 157 14.0 29 13.8 30 13.3 TRAINERS Flutaners 69 51 28 17 107

Record number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in torm (F - fell, P - pulsed up. U - unsented rider. Letter race). Going on which horse has won D — disqualited). Horse's name. Deys since lest curing; J ii jumps, P ii fist. (B - blinkers, by - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshald. C - course winner. O - distance winner. CD - course and Handicepper's rating.

3.35 RACAL-VODAFONE BLUE RIBAND TRIAL STAKES (3-Y-O colts and geldings: £11,004: 1m 110yds) (6 runners) 02010- CRUISE SNP 151 (G) (A Richards) C British 9-13 407 (4) 2613- CHUISE SHEP 151 (6) (A HIGHERE) C BYIGHS 9-13. BH RESENT 9-14. CHUISE SHEP 179 (0.5) (H H Age Khen) L Cirmani 8-15. R Cockress 403 (6) 11- MARASID 232 (C.0) (H H Age Khen) M Stoute 8-13. W R Switcher 404 (1) 1- ST CADOC 257 (6) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-15. M Hill 406 (2) 2512- RAWNAK 201 (6) (H Al-Meistourn) H Phylley III 9-10. Part Edder 407 (4) 2613- SHUJA 179 (6) (R Al-Meistourn) H Thomson Jones 8-10. R Hill BETTING: 7-4 Marasid, 11-4 Rewner, 4-1 St Cadoc, 6-1 likerpour, 8-1 Stuja, 12-1 Cruise Ship. Pat Eddery __ RHEL

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CO.BF.F.G.S) (Nrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 _____ B West (4) 85

1987: (1m 4f) LYPHENTO 8-12 G Starkey (11-2: G Harwood 5 ran FORM CRUSSE SHIP (9-0) best effort a 1% besting of Namesia (6-9) at New-transia on penultimens start (61, £3587, good, Oct 30, 15 ran).

ILISHFOUR (9-0) 12%1 5% to Emmison (9-0) in the Futurity Stekes at Doncaster (1m, £48384, good, Oct 24, 8 ran).

ST CADOC (9-0) best Military Swinte (9-0) a neck at Newmarket (71, EX4081, good, Aug 7, 15 ran). RAWHAK (8-12) 41 2nd to Sales (9-1) at Newmarks (71, £10548, good to firm, Oct 2, 6 ran). SHULLA (8-10) 41 3rd to Citraelose (8-10) a Leopardstown (71, 215085, yielding, Oct 24, 11 ren)

AMELTON BURN (7-7) best First Division (8-11) 11 at Kempton with LAHDNIARK (7-8) 1254 6th (1m 4f, 23111, good, Apr 8, 11 ran).

#ARASID (9-2) best Tolo (9-5) 11 at Epsom (71, Espace (71, Espace RAWNAK 4.10 GREAT METROPOLITAN HANDICAP (24,893: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

Long bandlesp: Landmark 8-10, Trust The Iriah 7-0, Camilla's Girl 7-3, San Carlos 7-4, Holliston 7-6
BETTRIC: 3-1 Alton Burn, 9-2 Heart of Stone, 5-1 Senemar, 8-1 Empire Blue, 7-1 Camilla's Girl,
1.Johnny Rose, 10-1 Litabas, 12-1 Telus, 18-1 others.

1987: OSRIC 4-9-7 P Robinson (5-1) M Ryan 11 ran FORM TALUS (9-0) best Blanton Reserve (90) 41 at Yarmouth (1m 6f. 21577, good
to firm, Sep 15, 11 ran).

In the November Handkep with MICTON BURN (7-7)
behind in 6th (1m 4f, 220470, good, Nov 7, 25 ran).

AMILTON BURN (7-7) best First Division (6-11) 11 at SANAMAR (9-1) ren on well to best HEART OF STONE (8-5) 21 at Warwick (1m 4f 52yd, £2533, good to soft, Apr 5, 11 ran).

JOHANNY ROSE (8-11) best effort a head 3rd to Gesusido (8-7) at Windsor on penutimate start (1m 2f 22yd, 2f 061, good, Aug 29, 11 nan). EMPIRE BLUE (8-0) 2f 4th to Swingit Garner (8-11)

Galaction: EMPIRE BLUE CAMILLA'S GIRL (7-7) 21/1 2nd to Pearl Run (9-7) at Warwick (1m 8f 180yd, 82515, good to soft, Apr 4, 7 4.45 BANSTEAD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O; £1,830; 7f) (16 runners)

4.45 BANSTEAD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O; £1,830; 7f) (16 runn 602 (15) 34- DWOWNEDD 289 (P Nierchos) J Tree 9-0 503 (9) 042000- FOOT PRINCE 180 (E Reitel) R Alsahurst 9-0 508 (12) 503 (12) 504 (12) 505 (12) W R Swintum 91 M Gallagher (7) A Mackey T Coince

BETTING: 5-2 Strike Force, 3-1 Dwownedd, 8-1 Feloon, 8-1 Golden Mechine, 10-1 Spell Bound, 12-1 Sister Chabrias, Foot Prisco, Oriental Charm, 16-1 others.

1987: (7/ 11yds) SOLA SOCM 8-11 S Cauthon (6-1) P Kelleway 14 nm Course specialists

H Candy M Stoute P Walwyn H Thomson Jones P Kelleway M Haynes 30.77 24.24 22.7 15.79 15.0 13.79 W R Swinburn J Reid Pat Eddery R Fox T Outno R Cochrene

3.25 SOUTH WALES SHOWERS MIRA SILVER TROPHY CHASE (Feeture race: £18,790: 2m 4f) (6 runners) R Destrooty 98

P Scudemore 99

R Guest 95

R Rowe 75

G McCourt 57

BETTING: 13-8 Very Promising, 15-8 Beau Ranger, 8-1 Bishop's Tern, 7-1 Oregon Trial, 12-1 Chief raide, 33-1 Gerfunkel. 1987: DUKE OF MILAN 10-10-2 S Sherwood (19-2) N Gassies 5 ran FORM VERY PROMISENG (12-0) 61 3rd to Pearlymain (12-0) here (2m, \$259836. GARFLRIKEL (12-1) best J. Fakenham (2m 51 110wt 5237

GARFUNKEL (12-1) best Jaumier (10-0) 31 st Fakenham (2m 51 110yd, £2377, soft, Apr 4, 7 ran). BEAU PANGER (12-0) 16I 3rd to Charter Party (12-0) In the Gold Cup here (3m 2f, £61960, soft, Mar 17, 15 RSHOPS TARN (11-6) best effort when 4i 2nd to Smart Ter (10-2) here (2m 4f, £1425, heavy, Mer 16, 15 ran) with Chief Highway (10-12) 73/15th and Selection: VERY PROMISERG 4.0 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL (Listed race: £9,728: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

FORM HIGHWAY EXPRESS (10-7) 221 3rd to Bailyhane (11-10) at Ascot (2m 4t, £12252, good to firm, Apr 13, 6 ran).

PRIVATE VIEWS (11-0) made all and easily beat general form (2m 4t, £15738, soft, Mar 17,8 ran).

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PRIVATE VIEWS (11-10) made all and easily beat general form (2m 4t, £15738, soft, Mar 17,8 ran).

PRIVATE VIEWS (11-10) made all and easily beat general form (2m 4t, £15738, soft, Mar 17,8 ran). MRSSING MAN (1:-6) previously best Glenevey (11-6) 2: at Bandown (2m 4/ 58yd, £3302, good, Mar 11, 5 ran). HALF BROTHER (11-4) best effort en 81 defeat of Bumbles Folly (10-5) at Chepstow (2m 4t, 24695, good to soft, Mar 12, 15 ran). Selection: PRIVATE VIEWS

4.35 EVESHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (12,831: 2m) (25 runners) __ G Piper (4) Karen Dixon (4)

M Sherrett (4)

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N Raymer (4)

A Adams

7:

J Halls (4)

A Cherten

7:

W Humphreys

Vicky Self (4)

Disce Clay

M Jones

V Konnedy

J Shith

72
stoc Charles Jones

M Maggeridge

C Liewellyn

D Hood

MON-RUNKER

W Heyes

78

L 10-1 Master Tharman

1967: DETROIT SAM 6-11-0 L Hervey (3-1 tev) J Whitfield 20 ren 5.10 GEORGE DULLER HANDICAP HURDLE (E3,636: 3m) (9 runners)

Long handicap: Handymouse 9-4.
BETTING: 9-4 Cernival Air, 7-2 Snowfire Chap, 5-1 The Shiner, 9-1 Ruby Right, Envoyak Token, 10-1
"Lake Valentine, 12-1 Emo Forever, 14-1 Others.

TUNINETS

5 110101 TERRITIO 15 (CD.F.S) (L. Ames) A Turnet 5-11-8

9 241300 TUNS HILL 14 (D.S) (B. Acott) R. Dickin 8-11-8

1 241300 TUNS HILL 14 (D.S) (B. Acott) R. Dickin 8-11-8

1 29-004 COLRIT APPEAL IT (A. Souch) A Souch 6-11-0

15 000 CONNY MILLS HIS (I (B.F.S) (M. Shone) J. Edwards 7-11-0

17 P2-0000 CURLLING 36 (C. Hohnes) C. Hohmes 7-11-0

18 F000 ELITE SOY 46 (Mrs. C. Black) Mrs. C. Black 8-11-0

19 000 FRAMPTON HOUSE 33 (A. Psachey) M. Charles 6-11-0

20 000 GRILLE HILLS 47 (Miss. F. Febrins) H. Gasatine 8-11-0

21 00- GEE UP 25 (K. Mackenzie) A Turnet 5-11-0

22 20-0400 GRILLE HILLS 47 (Miss. F. Febrins) H. Gasatine 8-11-0

23 04F0FP MASTER THAMES 23 (Mrs. O. Heynes) D. Nicholson 5-11-0

25 0F- LURGI'S STAR 13F (A. Katsaris) Miss. B. Sanders 5-11-0

26 0FOYAL (EFFIGY 39 (F. Staices) R. Heaver 5-11-0

37 0FOYAL (EFFIGY 39 (F. Staices) R. Heaver 5-11-0

38 0 STAS DENNER SECRET 16 (J. Roberts) R. Dickin 6-11-0

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39 0 FRIMTER 57 (G. Johnson) H. Henderson 6-10-9

40 0 FRIMTER 57 (G. Johnson) H. Henderson 6-10-9

41 000-21F FUS LADY 128 (S) (S. Durster) P. Hobbs 6-10-9

42 000-30 SYY HERER 16 (M. Libey) R. Dickin 5-10-9

43 000-30 SYY HERER 16 (M. Libey) R. Dickin 5-10-9

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Time to scrutinize a game and its players sence of Hadlee and Rice and the list of three. Essex, with Fletcher and Robin Smith.

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

English cricket, we are told, is sick. Regular bulletins on the health of the patient, emanating from Peter May downwards, leave little room for doubt. All, however, will be very much plainer in five months' time, for the challenging programme ahead will either herald a recuperation or prepare the ground for burial.

In a season as demanding and intriguing as any seen for years, the leading players are confronted not only by six Test matches, nf which five are against West Indies. and four one-day internationals, but also by the most varied and elongated county programme ever devised. It will not be a summer for

the weak in body or soul; as a fitness check, it could scarcely be

Tomorrow, at seven venues around the country, the competitive business gets under way with the first of six rounds of four-day Britannic Assnrance county championship matches. Some of the game's shrewder brains have been clamouring for this for fully a decade, but it is not quite the revolution they had in mind rather, in keeping with custom, a woolly compromise compounded by the baffling scheduling of the early fixtures, which start on a Thursday and end nn a Monday.

Talking of compromise, another fundamental change in the champ-ionship has abandoned last season's half-hearted experiment with uncovered pitches. It might have been worthwhile if those in power had plucked up courage to uncover run-ups as well, thus ubliging the use of slow bowlers after rain. Instead, we are back to full covering and a dependence both on the groundsmen and the weather to produce the hard, fast surfaces optimistically prescribed

Thereafter, it is up to the captains. I am convinced they can make four-day cricket work by adopting and instilling positive attitudes; we may even, come September, be a step closer to a more authentic championship comprising 16 four-day games, with each cinb playing the others

There are reasons to think this is the most open and unpredictable championship in recent memory.

Very few counties will set out suspecting they have no chance of at least a share in the prize money. Even the bookmakers are evidently confused. Shopping around the firms shows Essex available at odds ranging from 4-1 to 12-1; Lancashire, runners-up last year, were last week briefly on order at 16-1: Northamptnnehire, Gloncestershire, Worcestershire, Leicestershire, Surrey and Middlesex all dispute favnuritism

Of the champions, Nottinghamshire, there is no sign. The assumption is plainly that they cannot withstand the certain ab-

in various betting lists.

likelihood of England calls. It is difficult to argue the point.

Lancashire must logically have an outstanding chance of the title they have not won outright since 1934. Fowler, Mendis and Fairbrother all averaged above 40 last season and with Jesty having joined from Surrey and Atherton available from July, runs should be plentiful. Chris Matthews and Wasim Akram will share the overseas bowling duties, and if the left-arm spin of Folley continues to develop, Lancashire must surely be better equipped for all con-ditions than they were when surprising so many of us last year.

If there is a team to stop them, I believe it will come from a short

FIVE PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS SEASON

back at the helm and Border stiffening the batting, should resume business as usual; a year of near-misses should have given Northamptonshire the experience and resolve to go through with their challenge this time; and Gloocestershire have to my mind made the most inspired overseas signing, Terry Alderman being a

There are a number of individuals for which this is a critical season, even discounting Botham, for whom every season seems to start with a crisis. Hardly an England player can feel confident of his place and there are real opportunities for batsmen such as Maynard, Blakey, Alec Stewart

Matthew Maynard

Devotees of Welsh cricket have

had little to cheer them in recent years. Matthew Maynard may be about to change all that. It is

many a long, barren day since Glamorgan produced a batsman of such flair and it is far from

over-fanciful to predict that.

should one or two established names fail, Maynard will be

He was 22 years old only last month, which makes his dra-

matic emergence all the more startling. We are a cricketing nation of late developers and it

quite so young. The exception is

Moreover, Maynard has al-ready overcome the fraught "second season" in which bats-

men of promise are so often cut

down to size by bowlers who

have taken time to assess their

weaknesses. Having scored I'VI

runs in his first full season with Giamorgan, he improved be-

yond recognition in his second,

and earning promotion from

It is not so much the weight of runs which impresses about Maynard bot his manner of

scoring them. He is an ad-

venturer, eager to take on the bowling virtually from the out-

set and wonderfully well equipped to do so. There are

those who will say he remaios

too impetuous to succeed against the best bowling, and yet his progress is relentless — and

Maynard was born in Old-

ham, Lancashire, and might have joined Kent. He scored a

century on his debut against Yorkshire at Swansea in 1985

and last year, against the same

opposition, he made the fastest half-century in Glamorgan's

He is capped now. He has also

been given notice of the selec-

tors' interest in him by playing for MCC against the champion

county this week. If he conun-

ues to develop at his current

pace, there are few boundaries to his potential achievement

and, most appealing of all, he will entertain us richly on the

than Underwood when, against Vorkshire last July, they added 77 for the last wicket. Farbrace

made an undefeated 75, his best

score to date, and almost ran his

considerably senior partner off

his feet. His batting, correct and

watchful in defence, can only

Farbrace will begin this sum-mer in Kent's second XI: ahead

of him in years and as a capped

player, is Steven Marsh, who acquitted himself particularly well when he succeeded Knott in 1986.

This season Marsh will need

have helped to smooth their

chris Smith, who first played for England in 1983, maintained from the start that in the long term his brother Robin would

Robin is enormously strong

and makes runs with equal facility against both pace and spin. He is at his best when Hampsbire are facing a target.

An undefeated 140 against

Derhyshire at Basingstoke which finished in a welter of

prove the better player.

improve.

No. 7 in the order to No. 4.

amassing 1508 first-class runs

pitched in against the West

(Glamorgan)

Indies this summer.

a welcome delight.

master in English conditions.

chance to establish himself England's all-rounder but, while the competition for Test fast bowling places will be lively, there is scarcely a spinner in sight to threaten the tenure of Emburey.

Here, apart from the ferrent wish that the bad conduct issue fades decently into history, is my main hope for 1988. Spinners, at the highest level, are a seriously endangered species in England. Perhaps, with the help of better pitches, longer championship matches and more willing captaincy, the slow men can be coaxed back. Sussex, I understand, have signed a local leg-spinner and intend to play him. Now, that is a promising prospect with which to start the season.

COUNTY BY COUNTY GUIDE

1987

Derbyshire

beonic Chemptonship: 6th (up S). fuge Assurance League: 5th (up 4). yers in: Cruis Adams. Peter Bowler, wen Goldsmith. Frank Griffith. Tim Borman, Mark Wakefield, Simon Bese. Players out: Iam Anderson, Andrew Brown, Crins Rudd, Paul Taylor.

Showed marked improvement in both league competitions last year and look ideally balanced to challenge in the one-day competitions again. Holding and Mortensen are one of the most feared opening bowling pairs on the circuit. John Morris and Bruce Roberts two of the most exciting middle-order batsmen, but a lack of variety in their attack could count against them in the Championship. Guaranteed to play some good cricket this summer.

Essex

NatWest Trophy: quarter-finalists. Players h: Alian Border, Keith Butter, Mark liott, Robert Pook, Adam Seymour, Nadeem Shadid. Players out: David Acfield, Chris Gladwin, Hugh Page.

Familiar faces return to familiar positions as Essex hone to resume normal service after last year's collapse. Fletcher returns to the captaincy and Border to the middle order, but much depends on Lever's ageing limbs and on greater contributions from experienced players like Gcoff Miller, John Childs and all-rounder Derek Pringle. Any team led by Fletcher is hard to discount but age could just be creeping up on the most successful side of the last decade.

Glamorgan

Britannic Championship: 13th (up 4) Refuge Assurance League: 14th (down 2) Players in: Michael Cann, Paul Roebuck, Steven Watkin, Player out; Simon Base.

No one would begrudge the county a cup to celebrate their centenary year and stranger thiogs have happened. Huw Morris coped well with the captaincy last season and May-nard is a bright prospect. If Thomas finally fires, Glamorgan might too, and Ontong and Shastri, who will share the overseas duties with Van Zyl, are a good spin pairing but the attack still looks a little thin.

Gloucestershire

1987 Britannic Champlonship: 10th (down 8). Refuge Assurance Lengue: 3rd (up 14). NatiWest Trophy: semi-maists Beneon and Hedges Cup: quarter-finalists.

masts, Players in: Terry Alderman, Ian Butcher, Darren Chubbs, Kevin Jarvis, Malcolm Pooley, David Thomas. Players out: Dean Burrows, Gary Sainsbury, Duncan Taylor, Keith Tomins. The county have been busy in the winter and, without Walsh, their sttack will have a new

look. Alderman and Jarvis are proven performers, Thomas less so, because of injury over the last three years. Butcher will add stability to the top order, but a lot still depends on the form and availability of Athey. Gravency promises to bowl himself more. shoulder allowing, and, given a good start, the county should be challenging on all fronts.

Hampshire

1987

Britannic Championship: 5th (up 1). Refuge Assurance Lesgue: 7th (down 6). Benson and Hedges Cup: quarter-Players in: Ian Taylor, Shaun Udal. Players out: Ian Chivers. They look better prepared than

in some years to cope with the loss of Marshall and Greenidge to the West Indies. Andrew promised much before his in-jury last year and Maru is an underrated spinner. Runs should not be a problem if the Smith brothers continue this season where they left off last. Still never reached a Lord's final. Might this be the year?

Kent

Britannic Chempionship: 14th (down 6) Refuge Assurance League: 6th (same) Bonson and United Bertamac Cheurponauler 14th (come of Refuge Assurance League 6th (same), Benson and Hedges Cup: semi-finalists. Players in: Hardey Alleyre, Mark Harman. Players out: Derek Asiet, Eldine Baptiste, Steve Goldsmith, Kevin Jarvis, Derek

Life at Canterbury will feet strange without Derek Underwood and the loss of a few other faces make Kent an unknown quantity. The bowling combinanion of Alan Igglesden, the experienced Hartley Alleyne, and Richard Ellison, fit again after missing most of last season with a back injury, looks well balanced hut it is asking alot of Richard Davis to fill Underwood's shoes just yet. Benson is consistent. Taylor and Hinks need to be more so.

Lancashire

Britannic Championship: 2nd (up 13). Refuge Assumance League: 9th (up 3). Players in: Wasaim Akram, Chris Mat-thews, Trevor Jesty, Peter Marbn. Players out: Ian Davidson, Steven O'Shaughnessy, David Varey, Mark Chadwick, Ken McLeod, Kevin Hayes, Soren Hearlissen.

After a close season clear-out,

Lancashire look even leaner and fitter than last season. Hughes worked wonders as captain and the addition of Akram and Jesty strengthens key areas. Simmons and Folley were the most successful spin pair in county cricket last season. Mendis and Fowler one of the best opening pairs. On form, should go one better in the Championship and will be anxious 10 improve in the one-day compections.

Leicestershire

Rritannic Championship: 3rd (up 4). Refuge Assurance League: 13th (up 2). NatWest Trophy: semi-linalists. Players in: Martin Gidley. Richard Edmunds. Players out: Paddy Clift, Ian Butcher, Paul Gill, David Billington, Peter Bowler.

Grace Road will be a more relaxed place this summer with Gower replacing Willey as cap-tain. The reliable Clift will be a loss in the one-day com-peditions, but Chris Lewis is a player to watch. One of the best seam attacks in the counties and hopefully off-spinner Such will be given more of a chance, Realistic contenders for the

Middlesex

Britamic Championship; 16th (down 4). Refuge Assurance League; 10th (down

layers in: Alex Barnett, Paul Weekes. layers out: Gary Brown, Phil Edmonds, noy Miller, Cilve Radley. Rare that one can discount them in any competition, but with the Test players away, Daniel not the force he was and only Carr of the next generation showing county consistency, they might not be ready this year. The Frasers (Angus and Alastair), Rosebery and left-arm spinner Tufnell sbould get the chance to establish themselves as the re-huilding continues.

Northamptonshire

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NatWest Trophy: finalists,
Benson and Hedges Cup: finalists.
Players for Cuttley Ambrose, Demis
Lillee, Wayne Noon, Anthony Penberthy,
Andy Roberts.
Players out: Tim Seriven, Graham Steventers, Shame Melbertee.

So near, yet so far in three competitions last season, the county deserves something this year, no one more so than the long-serving captain, Cook. Lillee's arrival, as part player part coach, will give the side an added edge, despite the probable loss of Harper and Ambrose. Batting strength, as ever, makes them a real force in all one-day competitions, but the Championship could again be out of

Nottinghamshire

Britannic Championship: 1st (up 3). tefuge Assurance League: 2nd (up 1). tertifest Trophy: winners. layers in: Franklyn Stephenson, Gregory Players out: Clive Rice, Richard Hadlee.

Sides do not always fall apart just because their two best players go, but realistically the message from Trent Bridge this season is: be patient. More responsibility will fall on the shoulders of the younger players, Johnson, Pick and Newell. Stephenson has done well in the leagues, but is largely an un-known quantity at county level. An interesting season ahead.

Somerset

Britannic Championship: 11th (up 5). Refuge Assurance League: 4th (up 2). Players in: Gareth Townsen. Players out: Mark Harman, Mark Davis.

Survived last year without the Big Three and came close in the Sunday League. Supporters, though, will be expecting rather more this year. Roebuck and Crowe cannot be expected to score all the runs, as Felton, Hardy and Harden will be aware. Mallender and Jones

them, the reliable Marks 70 and, given a run of luck on the right days, Somerset could be back at Lord's this summer.

by Lord's.

Surrey

Britannic Championship: 4th (up 1).
Refuge Assurance Leegue: 8th (up 4).
Beason and Heriges Cup: semi-finalists.
Players in: Mark Frost, Graham Thorpe,
Alaster Brown.
Players out: Trevor Jesty, Nick Falkner,
David Thomas.

But for disastrous weeks in midseason, Surrey could have been champions for the last two years. Martin Bicknell made huge strides last season and his brother Darren, a left-handed opener, will get his chance ton. Short on spin, long on aggres-sion under the captaincy of Ian Greig and lively all-round contenders provided the Clarke/Gray combination is left untouched by the West Indies

Sussex

11).
Players in: Rodney Bunting, Andy Clarke, keth Greenfield, Meynck Pringle, Nick Falkner, James Hall.
Players out: Garth le Roux, Simon Miles. Courtney Ricketts, ian Waring (now assistant coach), Dermot Reeve.

The new captaincy/manager pairing of Paul Parker and John Jameson have much to do before sussex are realistic chal-lengers again, Imran will be available for one-day games and selected Championship matches selected Championship matches but without him and Reeve, the is a medium-pacer from Nor-folk, Pringle a South African allrounder. Parker can do no worse than last year, but realistically Sussex might not do much better either.

Warwickshire

Britannic Championship: 15th (down 3), Refuge Assurance League: 17th (down

6). NatWest Trophy: quarter-finalists. Players in: Robert Earl, Dean Hodgson, Jason Ratcliffe, Dernot Reeve, Players out: Deans Amiss, Dean Hoffman, Tom Stancombe, Philip Thretfall. Amiss's departure ends an era at Edghaston bul Lloyd's cap-taincy could usber in a new, more successful one. Kallicharran, registration probiems sorted out, is back to replace Amiss. Runs have seldom been a problem, but, given luck with injuries, the attack looks well balanced. Merrick and Donald will share the fast bowling duties again with Small, who is fit and raring to regain his England place, and with Reeve an energeuc addition, the county should mount their best

Worcestershire

seasons.

and Hodges Cup: quarter-Players in: Steve O'Shaughnessy. Players out: Lawrence Smith.

With their batting, likely to win any of the one-day com-petitions, with their bowling unlikely to win the Championship. That summary proved correct last season and there is no reason why it should be any different this. The county must hope that O'Shaughnessy will blossom in the same way as Radford after moving from Lancashire Good bets for the Sunday League and a one-day final, particularly if the modern day Hannibal is ignored by England.

Yorkshire

Britannic Chempionship: 8th (up 1). Refuge Assurance Leegue: 13th (down o). Benean and Hedges Cup: winners. NatWest Trophy: quarter-finalists. Players in: Nell Nicholson. Players cut: none.

Though the top order of Moxon, Metcalfe and Blakey is one of the strongest in the country, the attack looks one of the weakest. especially if Jarvis is required by England. They showed last season what can be done in one-day competitions by howling straight and fielding brilliantly and with Carrick in charge they will not want for guile. Realistically, limited overs cricket should again bring them their best chance of bonours.

Jack Russell (Gloucestershire) sense of timing.

It will be surprising if the season passes without Jack Rus-sell, of Gloucestershire, winning the first of what could be many Test caps. His main obstacle may be the conservatism of the selectors, as well as of senior England players when asked for an opinion. The decision to treat him as a drinks-waiter in Pakistan last winter got no one

The best wicketkeepers are born not made, and a sense of timing is priceless. I recall Keith Fletcher saying that Bob Tay-

lor's was so good that the ball seemed to make no sound as it entered his gloves. Another way of putting it is to say that so-andso has a "good pair of hands".



One of the hardest strikers of the ball in English cricket is Rohin Smith, the younger of Hamp-shire's two South African-born brothers.

In style, technique and temperament, Smith appears 10 have everything needed in a Test player and it is surprising that England have not already blooded him on a tour.

Smith and Robert Bailey, of Northamptonshire, were considered the two best young batsmen in Australia last winter. when they scored runs galore in 1987 PLACINGS AND THIS SEASON'S MAJOR DATES AND PRIZES

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1986 positions in brackets

Where points equal, positions cal-culated on (a) most wins, (b) most awily wins, (c) run rate.

w What, in fact, be has is a natural batsmen and stumped one, a record, hardly surprisingly, for a cricketer making his debot. He was only 17 years of age at the time, but within a year or two he At 24 years old, "Jack" Rus-

name on the selectors' table next

marked it, as Knott did his Test

debut against that country, with an outstanding performance.

It is unfair and unrealistic to compare Farbrace further with

Knott, who was a genius and who became a Test cricketer

carly. At present Farbrace is a better wicketkeeper standing up

than back and is prone to applaud the bowler too often for

his own good. Yet enthusiasm, relaxed handling — which impressed Knott last year — and

ability with the bat are the right

sell is just the age for blooding.
To become England's regular wicketkeeper at 21 years of age. was being picked out as the best as Alan Knott did, it is necessary to be a bit of a freak. Godfrey wicketkeeping prospect in the country. Evans, who was aged 25 when he began, held the living for 13 years. Knott had it for 10 before Batting ability has turned the scales countless times with En-gland's selectors. Now that going off to perform for Packer.
Taylor then took over for six.
Like Russell, they were all trim
of figure, quick on their feet and
neat with the gloves. Tail
wicketkeepers are few and far Russell is moving up the Gloucestershire order (798 runs at an average of 27.51 in 1987 were much his best figures so far) his credentials will be that much stronger when, with Bruce between. It helps to be "near the French, the present incumbent, and Jack Richards, he has his

in his first first-class match, Gloucestershire against Sri Lanka, Russell caught seven

Quick off the mark: At 24 years of age Jack Russell is ready for blooding in a Test

John Woodock Paul Farbrace (Kent)

In Paul Fabrace, Kent may have found a wicketkeeper worthy of following several illustrious names. As much as anything. this assessment is based on how he coped with the variation of Derek Underwood in bis first five matches last season; and it is made by some of the best judges in the county.

Born a man of Kent 20 years ago, Farbrace is of similar build to Alan Knott, and as nimble and pernickety - at any rate on His dehut last season was

credentials. against the Pakistanis and he

No one was more pleased Robin Smith (Hampshire) Perth club cricket. Several

Australian critics said that their own country had nobody as promising as either man. Both Smith brothers, like Tony Greig and Alian Lamb, before them, have had to overcome the unspoken prejudice felt in some circles about South

> Cricket's regulations are perfectly clear on the subject and the Smiths' dedication, hard

> > Steve Jefferies, Hampshire's South African fast bowler, could

Africans qualifying for Test cricket by the back door.

(Andrew Longmore writes). Under the TCCB's registra-| Maddlesen: (9) | 15 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 28 | Northants (5) | 16 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 28 | Yorkshre (8) | 16 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 26 | Lelcs (15) | 16 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 26 | Glamorgan (12) | 16 | 5 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 24 | Sussex (4) | 16 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 4 | 24 | Essex (2) | 16 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 24 | Warwicks (9) | 15 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 20 |

The Hampshire secretary, Tony Baker, is to make a lastminute appeal for special dis-pensation for Jefferies to play against Surrey at Southampton,

to the first match of the year we are very concerned about it. We would like him to play." Jefferies, 28, was a late

a TCCB working party.

left-hander missed all of last season because of a dispute about his registration but was

When he made his debut for Yorkshire at the age of 18 three years ago, Richard Blakey showed almost immediatly that he had the technique and temperament to survive at the first-class level. Last year, as the statistics prove, he did rather He topped Yorkshire's Championship averages, scoring 1,343 runs at an average of 43.32 and becoming the youngest Yorkshireman since Len Hutton to score 1,000 runs in a season. His four centuries included one against Langeshire as cluded one against Lancashire at Old Trafford and an unbeaten

Richard Blakey

(Yorkshire)

double century against Leicestershire at Scarborough By the end of the season he had been awarded his county cap, voted the Young Cricketer of the Year by the Cricket Writers Club and, because he is a useful second-string wicketkeeper, was even considered an outside bet for an England tour. And all that in his first full season of county cricket.

Though he batted at number three for most of the season, he effectively filled Geoff Boycott's shoes and there are those who liken the two in temperament if oot in style, and plenty more who reckon that he is potentially better than either Metcalfe or Moxon: Born of good Huddersfield stock, the compact righthander will not let such comparisons go to his head. So. far, his career has progressed smoothly-from Rastrick Grammar School through a Young England tour of the West Indies and into county cricket. In only his third first-class match, he scored 90, sharing a partnership of 223 with Moxon.

But he will know that many promising careers have been halted in their second full seasons. Having wintered profitably in Australia, there is no reason why his should be one, and the only problem on the horizon seems to be whether the county will want him to succeed David Bairstow as the latestYorkshire wicketkeeper batsman. If he picks up where he left off last season, his runs might prove too valuable to risk. Alan Lee Andrew Longmore

to be on his mettle, especially if Farbrace continues 10 progress as he has in the last two years. Ivo Tennant

Asia Cup date

Lahore (Reuter) - The third Asia Cup cricket tournament will be played in Bangladesh from October 27 to November 6. Asian Cricket Conference officials have said. Bangindesh had postponed the event in February because of political unrest in the country.

with a bit more encouragement would not be the worst les spinner in the world! Richard Streeton

He is a good close fielder and

Clawson transfer Neil Clawson, the Oldham Rugby League club prop who-has made 26 appearances for the second division champions this scason, has submitted a written transfer request after losing h senior place following injury

Jeffries registration is held up

be forced to postpone his debut for the county tomorrow because the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) have refused to accept his registration

tion policy, counties can register only two non-qualified players at one time and Hampshire already have Gordon Greenidge and Malcolm Marshall registered, until the West Indies touring team is picked and one of them is de-registered.

"He is our only overseas

player playing a full season this year and the whole thing seems a nonsense," Baker said yes-terday. "Naturally, as it so close

replacement for the injured Bruce Reid. Hampshire's original choice as overseas player. The current registration laws, are currently being examined by

mer West Indies captain, will resume his Warwickshire career against Cambridge University at Fenner's today. The 39-year-old

reclassified as an English qualified player during the winter.

 Kent's 28-year-old, England all-rounder, Richard Ellison, who did not play any first class cricket less. cricket last summer because of back trouble, will miss the start of the new season, against Essex at Chelmsford, because of a

Scott-Browne 8 former sec-retary of the club and John Woodcock, former Cricket Correspondent of The Times, have been elected honorary fife



Esser's record includes eight points for drawn match in which the scores firished level, Northernptonshire's record includes 12 points for win in one limings match.

CORNHILL TEST MATCHES ENGLAND v WEST INDIES: Wigners of each Test: 25,500. Player of the match: 2500. Player of the series (each side): 2750.

ENGLAND v SRI LANKA: Winners: £6,500. Player of the match (each side): Date: August 25-30 (at Lord'9) **TEXACO TROPHY**

bre thereas 2,500.

Dates: ENGLAND v WEST (NDIES: May 19 (at Edgbaston); May 21 (at Haadinglay); May 23 (at Lord's); ENGLAND v SRI LANKA: September 4 (at the Oval). BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY

Winners: £35,000; Rumers-up: £17,500; Third place: £10,000; Fourth place: £5,000; Fifth place: £2,500. Each match

Winners: £21,000; Rumers-up: £10,500; Third place: £4,750; Fourth place: £,750. Each match won: £275. Most sixes hit: £400. Most four wickets taken: £400. REFUGE ASSURANCE CUP Winners: £5,000; Runners-up; £2,500; Losing semi-finalists; £1,250. s: Semi-finals: September 7. Final: ember 18 (at Edginssion).

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BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Winners: £21,000; Ramers-op. £10,500; Losing semi-finalists: £5,500; Losing quarter-finalists: £2,500. Winners of zonal matches: £725. Gold awards: Zonal: £125; Quarter-finals: £200; Semi-finals: £275; Final: £550. NATWEST TROPHY

Winners: £21,000; Runners-up: £10,500; Losing semi-finalists: £5,000; Losing quarter-finalists: £2,500. Man of the match: First round: £100; Second round: £125; Quarter-finalis: £200; Semi-finalis: £275; Final: £550.

CORALS: Britannic Assumence County Championship: 9-2 Essex: 10-1 Gloucestershire, Middlesex, Nottinghamshire, Surrey, Worcestershire, Beruge Assumance Lenguie: 8-1 Worcestershire: 7-1 Essex: 10-1 Northamptonshire. Nottinghamshire, Yorkshire: 12-1 Hampshire, Kent, Middlesex, Benson and Hadges Cape 8-1 Essex: 7-1 Worcestershire: 8-1 Middlesex: 10-1 Hampshire, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Yorkshire. HetWest Trophy: 6-1 Essex, Worcester-shire: 7-1 Middlesex: 10-1 Hampshire, Nottenghambire. 12-1 Northemptonshire, Yorkshire.

Dates: Semi-finals: August 10. Final September 3 (at Lord's).

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· Alvin Kallicharran, the for-

knee injury. • Surrey have sponsorship amounting to £106,000 this season including £40,000 from Austin Reed. Sir Michael Sandberg is the club new president in succession the let Bedser. Colin Cowdrey, has Scott-Browne, 8 former Laby

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CRICKET

Oxford become an

embarrassment

to first-class status

THE PARKS: Leicestershire civilizing and invaluable

beat Oxford University by an innings and 153 runs.

Although they batted on for much longer than they needed, for the purpose of practice, Leicestershire still overwhelmed Oxford in the Parks yesterday,

bowling them out in their second innings for 68, still with

an hour to spare. Leicestershire were being captained for the day by Briers, Gower having gone to

Lord's for the annual meeting of

t hate to have to say it, after all that Oxford and Cambridge

cricket has meant to so many people and to the cricket world

in general, but their first-class status is now nothing less than

an anachronism. It has become an embarrassment, as much to

the county players, because the runs and wickets which they

enter inm their records are of such dubious value, as to the

university sides, who are so hopelessly out of their depth.

It is not as though there is any real chance of the university authorities coming to the rescue by looking to let in the occa-sional all-rounder (not necessar-

ily of the cricketing kind) to leaven the entry. It might just be

worth holding on if there were. As it is, 14 years and 108 matches since Oxford last beat a

county, and they did so then,

county captains.

Norwich seek to enter party spirit

The state of Embed and a state Carrow Road is likely to be enveloped in Scouse euphona tonight if Liverpool, as expected, gain formal custody of the League champ-ionship by beating Norwich City.

The East Anglians are practised party hosts — Everton secured the championship last year thanks to a win in Norfolk — but David Stringer, the Norwich manager, hopes to reverse the trend.

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(Yorkshire)

He is a disciple of the Anfield approach. My ambition is to build Norwich into a First Division force and Liverpool have to be our yardstick. I'd like to think that one day we will be run on similar lines and will set similar standards," he said.

An above average stadium, improved by a new stand in 1986, would prove more than adequate acconfirements to success on the pitch. But as yet the team fails to match the facilities.

After achieving their best League position by finishing fifth in the first division last season, Norwich made a disappointing start to the present

Barnes ruled out by injury

John Barnes will be absent tonight asiliverpool attempt to underline an abnord combarrassing season-long supremacy over their rivals by beating Norwich City at Carzow Road tonight (Inn Ross writes).

Harnes, the Professional Football-era' Association Player Of The Year, will miss his first senior game since a

Real find

unlikely

inspiration

By Stuart Jones

Football Correspondent

Ronald Koeman has talked his way out of the European Cup. For uttering the provocative comments that were published

before the first leg of the semi-final against Real Madrid a formight ago, PSV Eindhoven's international sweeper has been suspended by UEFA for three

In praising the illegitimate action of one of his colleagues, who deliberately removed Tigana, of Bordeaux, from the quarter-final, he has also en-

dangered his own club's chances

of winning the trophy. Having drawn I-I in Madrid, they were considered favourites. Real required a touch of inspiration—and Koeman has unwittingly

An audience of a mere 27,000

A crowd of 100,000 will gather in the Stadium of Light where Antonio Jose Oliveira is expect-

ing "a game-10 reawaken the Benfica of 20 years ago". Benfica held Steams Bu-

charest, the conquerors of Glas-

gow Rangers, to a goalless draw in the first leg. Although the Romanians cao call oo

Unguscanu, a full-back return-

ing from suspension, the Portu-guese should reach the final in Stutigart on May 25.

Ajax, sitting on a comfortable

three-goal cushion against Olympique Marseilles, are within reach of the Cup Win-

within reach of the Cup Wil-ners' Cup for the second successive year. Atalanta, who qualified only as the runners-up to Napoli in their domestic competition, need the narrowest of wins to join them.

Werder Bremen, probable champions of the Bundesligs, are expected to triumph over Bayer Leverkusen in the Ucfa

campaign, which led to the acrimonious sacking of their long-serving manager, Ken Brown, in

Stringer stepped up from coach: There's always an element of difficulty involved for anyone who takes over a managerial job, even in the best of circumstances. But it was even harder for me because Ken had been here so long and we were in such a sad position.

"And while I feel I've put the boat on an even keel I won't believe we're out of the wood until it's mathematically impossible for us to be relegated."

Norwich are fourteenth in the table and relegation now appears improbable, but Stringer, who but for a one-season sojourn at Cambridge, has served his home town club continuously since 1963, is anxious to eliminate the faintest whiff of danger at the end of his first season in management.

After 499 first-team appearances. a second division championship winner's medal and appearances in two League Cup finals, followed by

£900,000 transfer from Watford last

summer after failing to recover from a groin strain sustained during the weekend Football League Centemary Festival at Wembley.

With the FA Cap Final against Whith the FA Cap Final against Whithbledon now less than three weeks away, the Liverpool manager, Kenny Dalglish, has ordered Rarnes to remain at home and rest his injury. a step on every rung of the coaching ladder, Stringer's elevation was in the best Anfield tradition.

For Stringer, aged 43, managing Norwich is more a crusade than a career move. "I dream about the British public identifying with Norfolk as a first division neighbour-

He hopes to devote the next decade to realizing the vision. "We reached the first division for the first time in 1972, so we are a relatively young club, but we have the potential to go places."

Norwich have embarked on their journey by forging strong links with the local community. During the Easter holidays club officials saw local school teams play 1,000 matches in a competition organized by the elub, with the intention of fostering goodwill and discovering talent. Stringer regards it as "all part of a quiet revolution."

Norwich are one of only three teams to have shared the points with Liverpool at Anfield in the League this season, drawing 0-0 in November shortly after Stringer's

Meanwhile David Williams, the player-coach, is anxious to avoid a repeat of last year's reverse at the hands of Everton. He explained: "After the match all we felt was anticlimax. So while there's always an incentive to beat Liverpool, the hope of preventing them from winning the title on our ground will add a bit of spice."



Pursuing a vision: Stringer hopes to follow Liverpool's example. (Photograph: Alan Howard)

Evans rumours are denied

peated his desire to stand down at Kenilworth Road. "Every single chairman in the history of Luton Football Chob has walked ont or been chucked out," he said. "I really think I've done my bit. And though I never wanted to be chairman in the

first place, that's not to say I wouldn't like to have another

shot at it because I would. I just

Luton were on the verge of bankruptcy and second from bottom of the first division

when he took over in November

1984. Last season they achieved

league title for a record seventh

time in succession; and if Glentoran defeat Glenavon in

the Irish Cup final on April 30,

Coleraine will clinch the third

place in Europe by finishing third in the league.

but they must defeat Coleraine

on Saturday to win the league. A draw would give Linfield the title because of superior goal difference and a Glenavon vic-

tory in the cup would leave Coleraine, so far as Europe is

concerned, out in the cold with

Glentoran winning the third place as league runners-up — a situation just a week ago that looked virtually impossible.

• Mike Trusson, Brighton's experienced mid-field player.

who has bee out for a month with a knee injury, is to see a specialist today and may need

Wheel of fortune

an operation.

Glentoran's hopes of a league and cup double are still alive,

feel it's time for a change."

A field day ahead for

mathematicians

By George Ace

Despite repeated claims that he intends to resign as chairman of Luton Town, David Evans is not expected to carry out his threat this summer, according to a source close to the club.

Despite newspaper reports yesterday implying that his threatened resignation was due to the treatment he had received from fellow chairmen and directrom lenow chairmen and direc-tors, Evans said that it had long been his intention to resign this summer after three and a half years in the position and that he had "enjoyed every minute of it", so much so that he would like to be siven enother chance. like to be given another chance at a later date. It was not true, he said, that

all clubs had treated Luton badly, just most of them. Con-trary to popular belief, he said that Luton shared a particularly

Coleraine crashed to their sec-ond league defeat within three days when going down 2-1 to Ballymena United. And for their

player-manager, Jim Platt, the former Middlesbrough and Northern Ireland goalkeeper, a

Colorgine play their final league match on Saturday against Gleutoran at the Show Grounds. And while it is a game

that keeps the Irish League championship in the melting

pot until the result is known, as

does the outcome of the Wind-

sor Park encounter between Limited and Ballymena United, it offers no more to Platt's men

than a slender thread of hope

The situation is this: if Coleraine defeat Glentoran and Linfield account for Ballymena

United, Linfield will win the

that they may yet qualify for Europe next season.

virtually disintegrated.

close friendship with Liverpool, whose manager, Kenny on Sunday at Wembley they Dalglish, has frequently critiwhose manager, Kenny Dalglish, has frequently criti-cised Luton's artificial pitch. defeat Arsenal in the Littlewoods Cup Final, their first major final in 29 years. But yesterday Evans, who is MP for Welling-Hatfield, re-peated his desire to stand down

Yet Evans will be remembered more for his stand against hooliganism and the contenmembers-only scheme which he introduced to combat it, and for the much maligned synthetic pitch which he had laid at Kenilworth Road. He expects the membership

scheme to continue next season and he believes that despite the three-year moratorium on plas-ne pitches, Luton will continue to play on one for the foresecable future. "There's a pitch being developed in West Germany that I believe will satisfy everybody," he said,

Two countries see violence as very serious

Berne (AP) — Football authorities in many European countries have taken measures against crowd violence but only the Spanish and Dutch see it as a very serious, wide-ranging prob-lem, a UEFA survey reveals.

The most frequently reported incidents are objects thrown on to the field. Next come rockets, and fighting in the stands. These disturbances tend to occur at top games. No type of incident is limited to a particular region.

Twenty-two associations in Eastern and Western Europe answered about 20 questions on crowd disturbances, sent out by European football's governing body last September. The Netherlands and Spain

consider crowd disturbances "a problem to he taken very seri ously" in championship and international games. A dozen other associations say the danger should not be under-

personal hearing

George Graham, the Arsenal manager, has requested a personal hearing after being charged by the Football Associcharged by the Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute. Graham, eurrently in Spain with his squad preparing for Sundsy's Littlewoods Cup final against Luton, was reported by the Bury St Edmunds referee, Kelvin Morton, following an incident at Oxford on March 30.

· England's first-choice under-21 players are back in harness for the Uefa championship semi-final second leg against France at Highbury next Wednesday. Club calls and injuries forced England to field an understrength team in the first leg, which they lost 4-2. The return of Nicel Clough, Des Walker, David Rocastle, Paul Davis and Paul Gascoigne gives England a chance of retrieving

the deficit.
SQUAD: P Sucking (Crystal Palace), K
Presaman (Sheffeld Wed), M Thomas
(Arsenal), A Dorigo (Chelsea), G Cooper
(Middlesbrough), D Walker (Nottingham
Forest), C Fairclodgh (Totianham), M
Keoem (Aston Villa), D Rocestle (Arsenal),
P Gaegologe (Newcastle), P Davis
(Arsenal), F Carr (Nottingham Forest), N Clough (Nottingham Forest) D Lowe
(Ioswich), G Porter (Wartord), S Sellars
(Blackham).

the deficit.

Nottingham Forest, who are nose.

Luton in 48 hours. Due to Luton's cup commitments, the League matches have been rearranged for Kenilworth Road on Friday, May 13 and the City Ground on Sunday, May 15 Doncaster Rovers, following their weekend defeat at Blackpool, are to be given a civic

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reception at the end of the season. The reception is to honour the club's giant-killing junior team which reached the FA Youth Cup Final, beating Sheffield Wednesday, Manchester City and Tottenham on the way. The Rovers' youngsters meet Arsenal or Nottingham Forest in the two-leg final later lan Atkins, loaned to Bir-

mingham for the last month, is to return to Ipswich this week. The clubs agreed a fee, but Atkins has not reached an agreement on his personal

· West Ham may be forced to play their last four matches of the season without Ray Stewart and Stewart Robson. Stewart has an injured ankle, and Rob-

Des Walker, who missed Not-

Brian Clough, the manager,

set up a petition asking me to stay at home. But its now a question of whether we have got over our shell-shock from Anfield. What we did at Wembley shows the recovery has started."

"There will be a place in Europe up for grabs if English clubs are allowed back, as I believe they will be, and we

Graham requests

The winners of the Hockey Association Cup for which the 32 teams playing in the League qualify automatically, will play in the European Cup Winners'

Walker still doubtful switched to a central defensive

tingham Forest's triumph in the Mercantile Credil Festival at Wembley last week, remains doubtful for tonight's first di-vision home match against West Ham United.

The England under-21 international central defender still requires treatment on the ankle injury he aggravated in the 5-0 defeat at Liverpool a week ago.

If Walker is ruled out Forest look likely to stick with the defensive formation they had at Wembley, with Gary Fleming at full back and Steve Chettle

said: "I suppose after we won at Wembley the lads will probably

want to be part of it," Clough

BOWLS

Allcock takes his first **British title**

Cup a new event to be started next year.

All players taking part in the National League will have to be

registered at least 14 days before the first game of any season but

transfers within a specified time

will be allowed.

Tony Allcock won his first British title at Hartlepool yesterday, demonstrating once again his rich repertoire of shots against John Price, the Welsh champion who has yet to win a major international singles event (David Rhys Jones writes).

At the top level, success in singles depends on the ability to get out of trouble. Allcock and Price showed this quality in abundance, though Hartlepool's notorious rink five had them both confused at nimes.

Allcock, for instance, essayed a long jack on the ninth end and unaccountably played four short bowls, allowing Price to take the lead, 10-7, with a rare full house. On the next end, however, Allcock, two down, rapped a

III TOT SIAOL.
RESULTS: Singles: Final: A Alicock (Eng)
bt J Price (Whites), 27-16, Under-25s final:
O Ramsdale (Eng) bt A Hamison (fre), 27-6.
Pales: G Smyth and S Habmai (Eng) bt W
Moore and R Nicholl (Ire), 23-21. Triples
final: C Craig, M and B Durlop (Ire) bt O
Gourley Jinr, G Hood and O Gourley Sin
(Sco), 21-10.

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in for shot.

amptonshire won only one of their 119 enampionship matches. Now they are among the best sides in the country.

their players being in the happy position of having no exams to

contribution to university life.

But theirs was another, more leisurely world, and one which is no more likely to return to Fenner's and the Parks than

In the hope that it might make Oxford and Cambridge feel a tittle less uncomfortable when they get bowled out for double figures this season, let me say that between May 1935 and the test of the 1020 45 the North

start of the 1939-45 war, North-

anywhere else.

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Total 68
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-33, 3-33, 4-47, 5-50, 6-62, 7-54, 8-57, 9-68.
BOWLING: DeFreitas 8-4-18-1; 7aylor 8-5-16-0; Lewis 13-5-22-9; Such 8-5-2-9-2.
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
T J Boon c Green b Sygrove 43
N E Briers c Reynolds b Sygrove 80
D I Gower b Sygrove 26
P Willey e Kiborn b Edwards 54
J J Whiteker c Nuttall b Edwards 53
L Potter not out 54

against Northamptonshire, only because of Imran Khan (170 in otter not out . the first innings and seven wiekets in the match). The side tas c Kilborn b Weale . that has just lost to Leicester-shire, hard as they try, were barely of a decent club standard. Of the best Oxbridge crieketof the best Oxbridge criekel-ers of the past, very few. I imagine, would have got up today, for purely academic rea-sons. They made, of course, a

BOWLING: Henderson 7-0-35-0; Nurati 13-1-70-0; Sygrove 23-4-91-3; Edwards 31-7-74-2; Weele 15-5-40-1. Umpires: J O Bond and N T Plaws.

HOCKEY

League sponsors spend £300,000

reduction in the sum of £400 Poundstretcher, the leisure wing of Brinsh Airways, are to spons-or the National League which starts on October 15 in two divisions. The sponsors have committed £300,000 over the next three years to the running which each club was originally asked to pay to defray, among other things, the cost of the umpires travel expenses. A proportion of the sponsorship money will, however, be passed of the League which they hope will increase the United King-dom's standing in world hockey. back to the clubs to cover their own travel expenses and overnight stay.

There will be 16 teams in each The event, with full promodivision and the winners of the first division will qualify for the tion and relegation, will be known as the Poundstretcher National League and will be scheduled mainly for Saturdays with some Sunday commitments and will be played mainly European Cup. In addition, the top four clubs in the first division will play off for the Poundstretcher League Cup at the end of the season the final of on artificial turf pitches. which will be shown on BBC's Grandstand early in April 1989. Special awards for the highest

scorer, the player of the season and four prizes for the player of the month provide added in-centives at an exciting time for hockey in the United Kingdon. The management of the

petitions committee who will appoint a League management committee. In addition there will be a part-time paid admin-istrator. based at the Hockey Association Office, to overse In consequence of the the general running sponsorship, there will be a League and its publicity. the general running of the

EQUESTRIANISM

New fences to provide a tougher test

The Whitbread three-day event, at Badminton, which takes place from May 5 in 8, will be a more severe test than usual this year in keeping with its role as the main selection trial for the Olympic Games (Jenny Mac-Arthur writes).

Colonel Frank Weldon, the director of the horse trials, said yesterday that the course is about five per cent more difficult than it would have been in 1987." Last year's event, due to have been beld in early April. was cancelled because of excessive rain. This year's date is an attempt to beat the weather.

Although the 32-fence course was not used last year, it has now been redesigned. Among the new fences are the Beefeater Double, an ingeniously designed natives of varying difficulties, the Vicarage Open Ditch, a set of massive rails with a wide stream in front, and The Lake, where the least time-consuming route is a bounce over huge tree trunks straight into the water.

New worry for Wigan

The Wigan chairman, Mau-nice Lindsay, said yesterday: "Ellery recovers well, and may just make it, but he is in a lot of pain and cannot breathe prop-

7.30 unless stated

Cup Winners' Cup Semi-finals, second leg

UEFA CUP

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan, still reciling from the shock of losing Steve Hampson with a broken arm, have suffered another serious setback to their plans for the Challenge Cup final.

but Wigan expect him to be fit to lead the Great Britain party which leaves for the Australiasian tour in mid-May.

Because certain players are still unable to prove themselves still unable to prove themselves fully fit for the tour, the man-

Ellery Hanley, the Great Britain captain and a key player in their scheme of things, is suffering from severely brused ribs, and is doubtful for the final against Halifax at Wembley on April 30.

eriy." Hanley will miss the Premiership quarter-final against Warrington on Sunday,

European Cup
Semi-finals, second leg
(First leg score in bractets)
Berlica (Por) (I) v Steaua Bucharest
(Rom) (I) (10.0)
PSV Endhoven (Neth) (1) v Real
Madrid (Sp) (1) (6.30)

(First leg score in brackes)
Ajax Amsterdam (Neth) (3) v Mar-sellle (Fr) (0) (7.15)
Atalanta (R) (1) v Mechelen (Bel) (2)

ton Marathon on Monday ago. He won \$24,500

fully fit for the tour, the manager, Les Bettinson, says extra time may be granted after the original deadline date of next Sunday. Players still hopeful of reaching fitness, but still recuperating, include the Warrington wing, Des Drummond, the Leeds forwards, Lee Crooks and Paul Medley, and the Leeds centre, David Stephenson.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: British Isles International series (at Hartispool). SNOOKER: Embassy World professional championship (at Sheffield). SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Long Enton v Middlesbrough. National League: Wimble-don v Peterborough.

SPORT ON TV MIDWEEK SPORTS SPECIAL: ITY 10.35 all Diviser sports special; ITV 10:36 pm.: Barlog: Super-featherweight consists Barry McGuigan v Micky Parkz (Mex) and Commonwealth heavyweight chempionship: Migel Benn v Abdul Umaru Sanda (Gha) from Alexandra Palaca. Feetbalt: Highlights from the European cup competitions, send-finals, second leg. RACANG. 8802 1:35 p.m.: 2.16, 2.50, 3.25 and 4.0 races from Chellenham. C4 2:30 p.m.: 2.36, 3.05, 3.25 and 4.10 races from Epage.

Thorburn sets his mind on Stevens By Steve Acteson

Joe Johnson, the 1986 cham-

pion and last year's runner-up, reached the second round by

SNOOKER

Cliff Thorburn is taking few chances of being distracted from his main purpose tonight — a first round meeting with his fellow Canadian Kirk Stevens in the Embassy World Champ-ionship at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield.

Thorburn will have a minder to try and deflect the certain publicity following his failure to pass a drugs test at the British Open on February 22. He said yesterday: "Sure, the

issue has been on my mind, but not when I'm playing snooker. I feel great then." Steve Longworth, a qualifier from Blackburn, suffered severe stage fright against Terry Grif-

ATHLETICS

RASFRALL

UltiTED STATES: Ribior Langue: Heticinal Langue: Prilageiphie Philips 13, New York Mets 7; San Francisco Glants 3, Cinchreti Reds 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 6, San Diego Padres 0, American Langue: Boston Red Sox 4, Texas Rangers 3; Detoit Tigers 4, Kaneas Chy Royals 2: New York Yarkese 18, Altrascota Twins 5; Chango White Sox 4, Septile Martners 0; Oukland A's 5, California Aboels 6.

BASKETBALL

BOXING

Cliff Wilson, 10-7.

PIRST ROUND (Tuesdey): J Johnson (Eng) br C Wison (Wales), 10-7. Frame scores (Johnson first): 55-79, 68-55. 51-77, 62-33. 73-28, 69-60, 20-86, 54-63. 47-18, 43-63. 103-8, 59-60, 57-32, 79-9, 0-79, 71-56, 63-35. T Griffiths (Wales) bt S Longworth (Eng), 10-1. Frame scores (Griffiths first): 65-9, 18-74, 65-52, 75-9, 59-54, 67-4, 60-41, 56-47, 65-60, 63-1, 73-55. W Thorne (Eng) leads P Francisco (SA), 5-4. Frame scores (Thorne first): 91-18, 43-62, 65-61, 54-62, 0-101, 72-23, 0-74, 82-13, 62-39, (Blanday): 0 Taylor (Nire) bt W Werbenhilt (Carl), 10-8. Frame scores (Taylor first): 63-8, 42-69, 29-82.

beating another Cliff Wilson, 10-7.

67-55, 64-57, 92-1, 0-76, 34-88, 33-66, 8519, 62-56, 48-83, 29-60, 53-52, 66-59, 2956, 62-24, 60-33, A Knowles (Eng) bt 0 Fowler (Eng), 10-8, Frame scores (Knowles first): 45-63, 73-66, 33-76, 71-8, 111-23, 59-32, 68-5, 60-39, 22-73, 54-23, 49-61, 31-71, 72-33, 25-60, 32-68, 70-40, 56-66, 73-24. Today's order of play: 10.30 a.m. R Williams (Eng) v S James (Eng) – to finish: 0 Mounlyo; Wales) v B West (Eng) – first session; 3.00 p.m. J Parrott (Eng) v W King (Aus) – to finish: N Foulds (Eng) v W Jones (Wales) – first session; 7.30 p.m. c
Thortom (Can) v K Stevens (Can) – first session; Mounlyo v West – to finish:

• The World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association yesterday countered Bill Werbeniuk of Canada's threat to take them to court over the Bets blocker issue by stating they had offered to pay his costs to find an alternative to his present drug, Inderal.

FOR THE RECORD

CURLING BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Third division: Port Vale 1, Systol City 1.
Cell VALUGALL CONFERENCE: Macciosfield 1. Tellor 1: Semi-final, replay: Barrow 0, Enfeld 1 (at Stafford Rengers FC).
SMENOFF RISH LEAGUE: Bellymon 2, Colorana 1. LAUSANNE: World championship: Hore net: Norwhy 5, Carneda 4, Final positions: Norwhy: 2, Canada: 3, Scotland; 4, Suitz land; 5, Sweden; 6, West Germany.

RETED STATES: Historial Bel association (NBA): Cleveland Cavalle Idigna Pacers 107. ICE HOCKEY

CRICKET RUGBY UNION MNDOLESEX SEVENS TOURNAMENT: London lotar-bank floats: Senior cup: Bertanys 18, Lloyds 8, Senior plate: Bank of England 28, Misland 4, Junior cup: Bank of England 28, Allied Irish 16. SUSSEX SEVENS: Final: Blackheeth 16, Cotchester 12. CLUB MATCH: Ippnich 3, Cotchester 24. LANCASHIFE LEAGUE: Coine 117 for 9. Church 157 for 7; Enfield 130 for 3, Neison 129 all cut: Lower House 53 all out, Hashapden 155 for 8, Burntoy 124 all out: Revenental 170 for 8, Bast Lanck 171 for 7; Filehion 157 for 7, Bacup 157 for 8, dis; Todinorden 183 for 5, Accompto; 183 for 3.

FOOTBALL

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ETON: Amateur championaltip; 2 Matthews and J Raynolds bt A Glason and O Wairwilght, 12-5, 2-12, 14-11, 12-6. SQUASH RACKETS

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WITA POINTS STAMORNES: Simpless: 1, M Navastiova (US), \$20,950; 2, S Graf (WG), \$150; 1, H Sukova (C2), \$15, 6, S Sebbern (Rg), 1,375; 4, C Evert (US), \$174,90; P Fendica (C2), \$51,536.

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VAUDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division merit: Collier Row v Heybridge; Tring v Wiverhoe (7.45). Second division merit: Collier Row v Heybridge; Tring v Wiverhoe (7.45). Second division: Witton v Newbury (7.45).
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Boston (AP) — Moussetapha Badid, of France, won the wheelchair division of the Bosworld record time of 1:43:19. Badid, aged 23, of Portoise, France, took six seconds off the record set by Andre Viger, of Canada, in this race two years

SNOW REPORTS

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Neil Clawson, the Oldham prop, has put in a written transfer request.

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SMOOKER: BBC2 10.20 a.m.-1.20 p.m., 1.35-5.30 (includes racing from Chelkanham), 6-7, and 9-9.30 p.m.: Embassy World professional champlenship: Coverage of the first round from Sheffield (see also Sportsnight). SPOMI SNEGHT: BBC1 10.30 p.m.: Sacelar: Embassy World professional champlenship from Sheffield: Robing: George Wimpey ABA British Semi-finals from Blackpool. Greyhound recing: 1988 Greyhound TV Trophy: Live charges of three basts from Straightm. Teanier A look back to where Open tennis started — at Bournamouth 20 years ago.

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PGA TOUR MONEYWINNIERS (US unless stated): 1, A Lyte (GB), \$603,821: 2, M McCumber, \$395,536: 3, C Beck, \$348,485; 4, 8 Crininhor, \$395,536: 3, C Beck, \$348,485; 4, 9 Crininhor, \$295,736: 3, 9 Pate, \$272,113: 3, G Morgan, \$265,752: 9, G Norman, \$253,100: 10, O Frost, \$259,363.

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SOUTH MILPORD: Yorkshire women's cup

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Bobby Robson has discarded the most appealing solution to a problem that has become critical. England's manager says that he is not even contemplating the idea of playing Bryan Robson in place of Butcher at the centre of his defence in Hungary next Wednesday

Since Butcher must be considered almost certain to be unavailable for the European championship finals, the need to find an adequate alternative is of the

utmost urgency. No combination involving the four choices included in the squad yesterday would be convincingly reliable.

Wright, the most experienced candidate, has consistently confirmed during his 18 international appearances that he lacks a sense of timing, as Robson himself has admitted. Recklessness in such a position is a serious flaw. It is equivalent to a forward who can-

Adams, the youngest member of the quartet, has yet to complete his education in the highest class. With Butcher alongside him, he would have been dependable enough. Without him, as was discovered against West Germany and the Netherlands, it was clear how much he has to learn.

Watson, though rugged, is not so sound when tackling more subtle qualities. Pallister, though promising, has yet to gain a cap and it would be unreasonably optimistic to expect him to complete the transition from the second division to the international arena within a few weeks.

Robson must assume that in

June he will be without Butcher, who has over the last six years been his foundation stone. If he is to find another equally solid figure, he has to do so in Budapest. Once he has left there, Robson can afford to experiment no longer.

Although England's manager concedes that Bryan Robson could act as "a fourth centre half" in the party for West Germany, he will not fill the defensive position in Hungary. "I wouldn't put him there by choice", he said yesterday, "because of his importance in

able, the strength that lies in front is invalidated. Bryan Robson's striking ability may not be as forceful if he was withdrawn to the rear of the formation but it would not be wasted. He would not necessarily be restricted to a destructive role.

Since England's opponents in the European championship will attack with only two forwards, he could remain a significant constructive influence.

Two additional fixtures have been arranged. An England XI (without Barnes, Beardsley and McMahon) is to perform for the benefit of Hansen at Anfield on May 16 and a full side will be on show at Aylesbury on June 4. But they will be light-hearted practices rather than genuine tests.

PAGLAND: P Shifton (Derby County), C Woods (Rangers), Il Seaman (Queen's Park Rangers), Il Seaman (Queen's Park Rangers), G Stevere (Everton), V Anderson (Manchestyer United), K Sansom (Arsenal), C Peance (Notingham Forest), A Adams (Arsenal), Il Wright (Derby County), G Pallister (Everton), M Wright (Derby County), G Pallister (Middlesbrough), 2 Robsom (Manchester United), P Reid (Everton), G Modale (Monaco), 2 Michighon (Liverpool), G Steven (Everton), W Webb (Nothingham Forest), P Beardsley (Liverpool), J Barnes (Liverpool, G Lineker (Barcelona), M Hatsley (Monaco), A Cottee (West Ham United), C Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur).

Selectors give final place to Spedding

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent and David Powell

Charlie Spedding was yes-terday giveo third place in the British men's Olympic marathou trie, a move by the British selectors which was not entirely nnforseen. Spedding, who finished tenth (and sixth Briton) in the Mars London Marathon on Sunday, wrote to the selectors two months ago saying that he was unlikely to be folly fit for London following lojury, bot that he ex-pected to be hy Seoul in early October, as he was when he won the Olympic bronze medal in Los Angeles in 1984.

The selectors have taken him at his word, and, in doing so, rejected the considerable claim of Dave Long, who was fifth and the third Briton in London. Kevin Forster and Hugh Jones, the first two Britons (second and fourth overall) have been doly selected, according to the present policy, as have Ann Ford and Susan Toohy.

Bot the third women's place has been left open. And the only interpretation of that is that Priscilla Welch's decision to run the Boston Marathon on Monday rather than the Women's AAA championship in London on Sunday has, at least temporarily, rebounded on her, despite her holding the British best of 2hr 26mins 51sec which she recorded in London last year.

Another, and perhaps stronger factor for official dis-pleasure is that, following last year's race, Welch turned down the automatic selection to the world championships in Rome last summer, in order to run for money in New York.

The selectors' thinking on Spedding - his best time at 2:08.33 is exactly three min-Snoday - will give heart to those elite athletes who feel that automatic Olympic selection for the first two in the AAA track and field championships in Birmingham in August is too strict, and does not allow for cases such as Spedding's. That policy may yet be changed.

The relatively poor run by Steve Jones, a former holder of the world best, in Boston evidently ruins any claim he might have had to a place, despite incurring the same distaste as Welch for rejecting London.

Tony Ward, spokesman for the selectors, said of Spedding: "Considering Charlie was not folly fit by a long chalk in London, the selectors thought be put up an excellent performance. They were sure that when he reaches full fitness be will be able to put op a fine display in Seoul. There was much discussion about Long, he is a fine up and coming prospect and his time

Long's reaction was under-standable. He has improved, if not in times then in perfor-mance, in each of his 10 marathons and is the first British man to graduate from fun-runner to the fringe of Olympic selection. "I too could not race for four months at the end of last year because of injury, so if they are taking injuries into account they should have considered that. It's because I am someon they have never heard of.

"I have just knocked three minutes off my personal best and there has to be something in the thinking that I migh contione to get quicker. I have heard all about the incompetence of these people and it seems to have come to frution for me."

Long, now aged 27, turned to running five years ago to get fit to play football. He added: After the race oo Sunday Charlie said he would keep his fingers crossed for me. I like to think of him as a mate and l hope he wins a medal in Seoul. l am keeping my fingers crossed for him."

Long continued: "Alan Storey (the national marathon coach) told me that the recommendation from the coaches was that I should be picked."

John Wheway, another of the Britons who finished ahead of Spedding, said: "I can see why the selectors have made this decision hut Dave Long has my absolute sym-pathy — I feel for him."

Scotland door is to be kept open for Hansen

terday announced his squad for Scotland's friendly match with Spain in Madrid next week, Alan Hansen was not one of the 21 players listed for the trip. But the Liverpool defender's return to the colnurs emerged as the major talking point when the national coach outlined his plans for the run-up to next seasoo's World Cup qualifying games.

Said Roxhurgh: "When we discussed it last year Alan felt that his knee problems were such that he couldn't cope, particularly as we knew that Scotland would have to go through a long experimental period."

"The situatinn now is different because his knees haven't deteriorated, thanks to the fact that he's been well taken care of at Liverpool. His club form is excellent and we are able to take a short term view. In other words we're dealing with the game against Spain and the Rous Cup matches against England and couple of World Cup fixtures. defenders and full backs "So in that context and in unavailable.

When Andy Roxhurgh yes- Alan's present condition we are talking about his return to the squad. He could be very valuable in helping Gary Gilespie through the two Rous Cup games for example."

Roxhurgh also acknowledged that Hansen's return could help Scotland towards more understanding in de-fence, especially if his Anfield cnlleague, Steve Nicol, is included in the equation.

Gillespie and Nicol may find themselves sharing a large hurden of responsibility in Madrid if tonight's Scottish Cup semi-final second replay fails to produce a victory for either Aberdeen or Dundee United. Between them the clubs provide seven players for the squad so if their cup contest requires a third meeting next week Roxhurgh would lose a third of his strength before the weekend injuries take their almost inevitable toll. The defence would be particularly badly hit with the first choice goalkeeper, Jim Leighton, and Columbia followed by the first four of the seven central

If domestic considerations force the United and Aberdeen players to stay behind the blow would be felt especially by David Narey and Neil Simpson, who have not had the best of luck with injuries when they have tried pre-viously in establish them-

selves at this level.
Four forwards have been given the chance to improve Scotland's recent modest scorng record, Brian McClair, the first Manchester United player to score 20 League goals since George Best, is in-evitably named as is Everton's Sharp who scored for the first time in twelve appearances when Scotland drew one each in Malta last month. Maurice Johnston of Nantes and Rangers' Ally McCoist complete the attacking force for Scotland's final foreign venture before the World Cup qualify-

before the World Cup quality-ing campaign.

SCOTLAND SQUAD: Leighton (Aber-deen), Goram (Fibernian), Smith (Hearts);
Gilespes (Liverpoot), Gough (Rangers),
McLeish (Aberdeen), Majass (Dundee United), Nicol (Liverpoot), Antiken (Colic), Durrant (Rangers), O Ferguson (Rangers), McInally (Dundee United), Male and (Borussia Dorimund), McSay (Celbc), Simpson (Aberdeen), Johnston (Narias), McCair (Manchester United), McColst (Rangers), Sharo (Everton),

gymnasts in S Africa

By John Goodbody

Twelve American gymnasts, six men and six women, have arrived in South Africa for matches on April 22 and 23 in Pretoria and on April 27 in Cape Town.

They face no sanctions from the Federation Internationale de Gymnastique (FIG) because the South African Gymnastics Union is still a member of the world governing body.

There have been several attempts to expel South Africa from the 91-member FIG, as has occurred in other international governing bodies, hut none has been successful.

Franklyn Edmonds, a British vice-president of the FIG, said yesterday: "Each member federation can make up its own mind on whether to compete with South Africa in gymnastics events and there is no penalty forthcoming from the FIG if a competition does take place." Ironically the list of nations of the FIG is headed by "Afrique de Sud".

South Africa does not compete in the world champinoships, although technically it

Hugo Olivier, the president of the South African Gymnastics Union, told The Times that, to be no the safe side, the American gymnasts would be competing this month as individuals and not as a team.

The group includes Chency Humphrey and Drew Distefano, who are both likely to be competing in the Seoul

ranked only No. 42 in the

world, too much of a handful

in the second round of the

Volvo Monte Carlo Open and

It could have been a lot

more decisive than that

because Vajda, aged 23,

counter-attacking brilliantly

off his powerful two-handed

backhand, had led 4-1 with

two breaks in the second set

before momentarily falling apart when he served for the

"He made my life very

though it was more my mind

than his playing that made me

lose, I still could not get in

match at 5-4.

went out 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Czechoslovak, Marian Vajda, hits good passing shots."

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American | Athletes refuse to support Budd

Britain's leading track and everyone missing the field stars have said they are Olympics. not prepared to support her if it means they have to sacrifice their own Olympic dreams against only one so far who says he would give Zola support whatever the consequences.

The groundswell of opinion against Budd has been revealed in a poll conducted by British athletes' representatives, Mike Winch and Joyce Smith.

They are to put the views expressed by the athletes - all of whom are top ranked domestic or international performers - to Sunday's crucial British Board council meeting.

The council have to decide whether to fight the International Amateur Athletic Federation demand that Budd be banned for 12 months, and thus face the possibility of British athletes being nutlawed from all international competition, including the Olympics.

Last Sunday, Hugh Jones and Kevin Furster, the Olympic marathon runners, said they would rather give up their places than see Budd sacrificed hut to most of the athletes whose Seoul places would be in jeopardy, there seems to be no doubt that the board cannot afford to back

"She's getting sympathy, but not support," Winch said, having canvassed the opinion of 17 leading men. "The consensus which is emerging has surprised me. There's

Becker offered off-court

pressures as a reason for his

being mentally unprepared for

a typically demanding match.

Monaco because I live here

ments," Becker said.

grand-prix commitment

As he talked, Bjorn Borg,

who asked for a similar reduc-

tion six years ago hefore going

Bjorn Borg Design Group.

'Always it is difficult in

Leading British athletes are overwhelmingly refusing to back the cause of unhappy think that the board should Zola Budd. Twenty-two of not back her if it means

Only one man was catagorically prepared to follow the Jones and Forster line and though two others said they would consider support ing her in the event of a possible suspension fo the board.

Smith, who has talked to eight of the best women athletes, has been discovering similar attitudes. "I haven't found one yet who would give Zola support in this matter," he said.

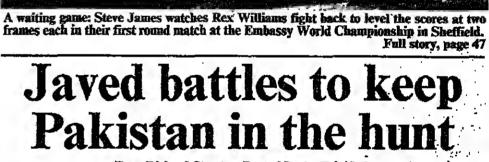
Winch, who was wellknown as an opponent of Budd's original entry into British athletics, has not changed his view about her in the subsequent four years, but he said: "I must he impartial, and my vote on Sunday will he based entirely on what I have gleaned from the athletes."

Both he and Smith have found the biggest problem to he actually getting hold of top stars like Steve Cram and Roger Black, who are training abroad.

Winch will fly out to Lanzarote nn Thursday to canvas more opinion from the likes of Linford Christie and John Regis.

Williams defence

Paris (AFP) - Charles Williams, of the United States, will defend his International Boxing Federation world light-heavyweight title against Richard Caramanolis, of France, in Annecy on Juoe 4



From Richard Streeton, Port of Spain, Trinidad Pakistan, needing 372 for

victory, continued to bat with dogged determination and were 167 for 4 by lunch yesterday on the final day of the second Cable and Wireless Test match here. West Indies dismissed Salim Malik during the morning but Javed Miandad and Imran Khan then stayed together until the interval.

Pakistan, at this point, required a further 205 to win the game and take the threematch series. The team had had a lengthy practice on Monday afternoon, the rest day, and the mood in their dressing room remained quietly optimistic.

A great deal obviously de-pended on Miandad and by lunch he was 41 not out. having already thwarted the pace attack for four-and-a-half hours left after the interval hut with West Indies averaging only 11 or 12 overs an hour, the scoring rate would have tn he increased later.

Miandad and Salim Malik. the overnight batsmen, came safely through the crucial first hnur and had added 86 in 35 overs when Malik was leg-before as soon as Walsh bowled. Malik pulled his bat away from Walsh's fourth ball

SPORT IN BRIEF

Malik had fought hard for 190 minutes and hit only two fours as he subdued his natural inclinations.

Little went right for West Indies in the first hour when Pakistan resumed at 107 for three Both Marshall and Amhrose lacked direction and the batsmen made no attempt to play strokes as the ball regularly passed them well away from the stumps. Dujon, the wicketkeeper,

had a miserable time as his bowlers sprayed the ball about and Marshall twice gave away boundary byes down the leg side. There were several nobails and extras, in fact, brought 19 of the 41 runs Pakistan scored in the first hour. The only boundary credited to a batsman in this time came from nverthrows. Miandad took a leg-side single when Benjamin replaced Ambrose, and Hooper missed the stumps when he shied at the bowler's end.

Marshall seemed to be trying to bowl too fast on a pitch that had lost its pace, but he was unlucky not to have Malik's wicket at 133. The batsman, who had scored 22. attempted to push the ball off his legs but, with a mistimed stroke, scooped it into the air. which cut back and he was hit Haynes ran forward from

on the pads offering no stroke. mid-on, but lost the ball against the crowd and could not retain it as he tumbled

Benjamin settled into a much better line than Ambrose had shown, his inswinger helped by a stiffish breeze which hlew across the ground and tempered another humid day of 90 degree heat.

The stands filled up during the morning and there were about 10,000 spectators as lunch approached. Imran promoted himself above the 19year-old Ijaz Ahmed when Malik was out and the Pakistan captain was kept on the desensive as Walsh maintained perfect control. Richards, the only slip, had looked to the heavens in despair several times earlier as the nobails mounted. But he could have had no complaint about Walsh's bowling.

As lunch approached both Benjamin and Walsh posted a silly mid-off when Imran had the bowling. It was tense, gritty cricket with neither side ahie to claim an advantage during a morning period which brought 60 runs. WEST INDIES: First limings 174 (Imman Khan 4 for 38, Abdul Oedir 4 for 83). Second immigs 391 (I V A Richards 123, F J L Dujon 106 not out; Imman Khan 5 for 115: Abdul Cladir 4 for 148).

PAKISTAN: First Innings 194 (Salim Mails 68: M O Marshall 4 for 55). Medassar Nazar o Dujon b Benjamin Ramoz Raja o Pujon b Benjamin Ramoz Raja o Pachards b Marshall Shoaib Mohammad b Benjamin Javed Mianded not out Salam Maik iber b Waleh

Total (4 wkts) 38
Total (4 wkts) 167
Ijaz Ahmed, †Saleem Yousuf, Washin Akrism, liaz Faqih and Abdul Oedir to bet. FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-62, 3-67, 4-153. Umpires: C E Cumberbatch and L H

County championship preview, page 46 N'Kalankete bout

Paris (AFP) - The European light-welterweight title bout between French champion Tex N'Kalankete and challenger Lloyd Christie, of Britain, has been put back a second time until May 21 at Wasquehal. The bout was initially scheduled for April 8.

Man in a million Washington (AFP) - Chi Chi Rodriguez, of Puerto Rico, became only the fourth golfer to earn a million dollars on the PGA veterans' tour when he collected a winners' cheque for \$37,500 (About £20,000) in Houston at the weekend.

Squash should prize its privacy

END COLUMN

By David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent

You can watch the British you can water the stands
open squash champingship
this Saturday on BBC Grantstand, though it is doubtful a
that news will after many
people's intended weekend
schedule. Squash is not one of the world's leading spectator sports, is never going to be and in all probability is mach the better for it.

Exclusivity is one of the most important things in the however much ILEA and other well-intentioned egalitation bodies might disagree Facili-sivity is, in part, what being is make mountain climbing to polo special.

It is what makes a Van Gogh worth millions. Some facilities, such as the semide, should be available to ever one but the moment there is mass participation in any activity it unavoidably unifers

Squash's current position is a paradox expansion within the aid of publicity. It is affit the world's fastest-graving sport, ahead of hadmings spoor, aneal of issue and spooker and temple, with a global total of 15 million players using 35,000 courts.

Yet it remains largely moseen by any other than those who like the Wembley Conference Cintre on Monday night for the championships, manuscript in championships, spensored by Hi-Tec, were almost entirely themselves performers, high memselves performers, him-ever modest. Squash is the definitive competitors, sport.

Almost impossible to communicate

Squash would like to be in Olympic sport, the same as badminton and tennis, yet it remains almost impossible visually to communicate to the non-participant.

Huge strides have been made in television coverage; the development of the glass-walled court, the spotted built scientific lighting

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Scientific lighting.
Nick Hunter, the BBC's assistant head of sport and for many years himself a player, recently wrote to Bob Morris, the chief executive of the Squash Rackets Association (SRA), about the sport's televised viewer and what change might be made to facilitate improvement.

With foresight, Hanter was positive in what might seem a negative attitude when he said:"There is a danger that if you alter the rules, and change the game, then the devotees you have will go on to some thing else and you may in fact sow the seeds for a collapse of the game."

One of the problems for the non-participant viewer. besides a fast-moving ball in a tiny court, is the complicated scoring system: that, unlike tennis, you must be serving to score, a 60-stroke rally may merely end with a change in server and not in the score, and that such a rally may also be terminated by obstruction and

Such divisiveness would be fatal

There is a move, regretially approved by the Scottish president of the interminant federation and recently tested in France, to have different regulations, with a lower "fin" for championship players. Such divisiveness would, un-

less adopted uniformly thr oughout the sport, in the long run be death for aquash. Which brand would be sevocated for the Olympic Games?

Squash should prize its privacy. Lack of television coverage may limit sponsor interest, and may restrict the income level of top players, but it will protect the game. Del Harris, the English protegies said to be able even ander present restrictions to earth £100,000 a year from en ments. That seems handso

Professional spe too glibly talk of being denied their rights. It was my privilege and pleasure, as just another anonymously questing grease-spot long ago to have been taught by the gracious and gentlemant/ Nazrallah Khan, whose more serious legacy to the game was to have instructed Jonah Barriagton.

I doubt if Naz in those days earned the income he deserved. Yet to play with him for an hour was to share the beauty of a secret garden, and I see no reason why the game should in any way be addited for the benefit of idle television viewers, parasitic spompors, or a handful of professionale hunting a golden egg

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Becker blames defeat Lyle home on off-court pressure for rest From Richard Evans, Monte Carlo Boris Becker, distracted from behind my backhand slice the task in hand, found the because he is very quick and

Sandy Lyle, the US Masters champion, flew home yes-terday for a well-earned rest after his record breaking explnits in America, but was minus the famous green jacket that goes with title. It is still in Augusta, being tailored exactly to his measurements.

and I have many commit-After arriving at Heathrow airport with his girlfriend, Afterwards Becker's man-Yolande Huurman, Lyle said: ager, Ion Tiriac, said that he "I'm delighted at the way would be requesting a reducthings have gone, but what I tion in his player's 1989 really want now is a chance to put my feet up.

> £50,000 fund The 72-hole European women's players championship, to be held at Old Thorns golf course, near Lipbook, from September 22 to 25, will be

prize fund of £50,000.

sponsored by Toshiba with a



Captain's role Michel Platini, the captain of the French team that won the 1984 European championship, will play a new role, as UEFA's ambassador, during this year's championship finals in West Germany.

Soviet date The Soviet Union has confirmed that it will meet Great Britain and France in an international athletics match

at Portsmouth on June 19.

Cardiff City are being sued by their police authority over an unpaid bill to cover the cost of policing football matches this season. The South Wales Police Anthority has issued a writ for about £15,000 to settle an unpaid bill to man Ninian

Cardiff sued

cluh's hooligan element. Rugby death

Michel Berlanga, the French rugby union player who suffered spinal injuries in a scrum in a district league match just over two months ago, has died.

Park, which has required a

heavy police presence for

some games because of the

On target

Les Wicker, of Crowborough, a former Sussex champion was one of the first individual winners at the Australia bicentennnial rifle championships at Sydney yesterday: